



Ms. Marlene H. Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 Twelfth Street, SW
Washington, DC 20554

Via Electronic Filing

Re: GN Docket No. 14-28, *Protecting and Promoting the Open Internet*
GN Docket No. 10-127, *Framework for Broadband Internet Service*

Dear Ms. Dortch,

Enclosed please find the signatures and comments of 60,269 people urging the Federal Communications Commission to protect *real* Net Neutrality.

Since the FCC's proposed rules were announced we have seen a groundswell of public opposition to that proposal. We call on the FCC to abandon any unworkable rules based on compromised legal theories, and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

_____/s/____

Craig Aaron
President and CEO
Free Press

This is insane. DO NOT VOTE for this bill.

—Candace Clement, Hadley, MA

Don't mess with net neutrality--period!

—Tim Hayes, El Cajon, CA

It is unreasonable and irresponsible to treat communications as anything other than a public utility.

—Seth Jackson, Florence, MA

We're counting on YOU to do the RIGHT thing!!!

—Mr. Gregory McCoy, Asheville, NC

Stop the hi-jacking of OUR internet for profit!

—James Pritschet, oakdale, MN

Bob Latta - bought and paid for by lobbyists

—tom swem, dayton, OH

We need to keep a free and open Internet.

—Bill Eagle, St. Helens, OR

We will not let up until real net neutrality is a permanent reality.

—Eric Schmitz, Bloomington, IN

Dear Mr Putin, Please do not stop net neutrality

—Eileen Kapetsky, Lelend, NC

"Some members of Congress" need to be told to mind their own business.

—Ramsay MacInnes, Cherry Valley, MA

Time to stop caving in to corporate greed!!

—Jeff Childs, Eugene, OR

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—W F. Noble, BOSTON, MA

The FCC and the Congress is charged with serving the public interest. It's time they did.

—Peter Butt, Los Angeles, CA

Open communication is the life blood of democracy!

—Justin Herndon, Beaverton, OR

Stop serving big business interests over the public good.

—Edward Maloney, New York, NY

Conner says you're all baddy scrubs!!!!

—Yoni Lerner, Sunnyvale, CA

For the little people not the 1%

—Badah Badah, flint, MI

What ain't broke don't need no fixin'.

—Robert Ross, Staten Island, NY

Stop the attack on our democracy!

—Guy Zahller, Aptos, CA

Don't destroy the internet

—Erik Bristrand, ,

This bill is outrageous and does nothing to protect consumers...or more importantly for you, voters.

—Cody Sharp, Indianapolis, IN

Stop! Back up! Wrong way!

—Denis Michael Raines, Currituck, NC

Please listen to us. Millions of dollars are flowing to keep us quiet, and the people cannot compete. But is that fair? Is that just? No. Please reclassify corporations, bring them to our level, before they own it all...

—David Anver, Denver, CO

The internet is a UTILITY!, -NOT- a private for-profit enterprise!

—M Solomon II, Harrisburg, PA

Kill HR 4752. Net Neutrality is essential... support making broadband providers under Title II.

—Larry Lohrman, Issaquah, WA

Allowing paid preference for better Internet service will predictably disadvantage political campaigns of candidates whom Comcast, Verizon, and their buddies disfavor. I think we can all figure out who such disfavored candidates are likely to be.

—Sarah McKee, Amherst, MA

Free net

—S, ,

Don't be duped by an attempt to destroy one of the engines of America's economic success and a key to America's future success.

—Donald Jones, Austin, TX

Net neutrality is at the foundation of the creative process that the internet fosters. It is how we generate new ideas and advance our society at the rate we do. Please don't take that away from us, or it will slow progress.

—Haris Khan, Hilliard, OH

BE ON THE "LEFT" SIDE OF HISTORY.

—Richard Heivilin, Germantown, MD

If anything, Congress should ask the FCC to classify the internet as a utility. 50% of Americans access the internet through a broadband monopoly in their area.

—Duane Johnson, Salt Lake City, UT

9% approval rating for Congress? Could it be because it's seen as doing money's bidding, rather than the people's?

—Patrick Mastrobuono, New Haven, CT

FREE COUNTRY??????????

—Edythe Rickard, Hagerstown, MD

This is deplorable, anyone who is against Net Neutrality is against the United States being the leader in technology.

—Dave Padovano, Brooklyn, NY

Kill this bill and classify the Internet as a common carrier and public utility.

—Walter Birdwell, Port Isabel, TX

Sometimes I am amazed at the chutzpah of some representatives. This bill so obviously and blatantly serves the interests of They the Corporations at the expense of We the People that it is incredible that anyone, even a Republican, would have the nerve to propose it. NO TO THE DESTRUCTION OF NET NEUTRALITY!

—Alan D McLemore, Beaumont, TX

Your constituents and all the people of the United States, possibly even the whole world depend on the net being open and free. Do not betray your constituents trust!

—Richard Duffield Jr., Osceola, IA

The internet should be open to all users and available as a level playing field. I oppose giving any entity favorable treatment at the expense of others who are not so powerful. The internet should be treated as a utility not a profit driven power trip.

—Wayne Foote, Smithtown, NY

My water utility doesn't care whether I use my water in my washing machine or in my shower. My broadband provider shouldn't care whether I'm getting my data from netflix or google or whomever. Net neutrality is an important foundation for the internet. Please protect it!

—E J, Parker, CO

SAVE THE INTERNET

—Mike C, Camarillo, CA

Support Net neutrality. Please listen to the majority.

—Isa Cann, Salisbury, MA

Stop the Fascism

—Norman Emmons, Charlestown, NH

We expect this sort of thing from Republicans. Why are Democrats refusing to stand strongly for the public interest internet against big corporate dollars? Get a backbone, Democrats!

—Christy Rodgers, San Francisco, CA

Please don't ruin Net Neutrality. My small business depends on this.

—Penelope Sallberg, Pasadena, CA

Don't cave to the internet companies lobbyists - this is exactly the opposite of what we need. Banning this is even worse than letting it remain as a possibility that isn't enforced.

—Klara Schmitt, Jessup, MD

I wonder how much money Comcast and AT&T has shoved into his pockets.

—Craig Foster, Shepherdsville, KY

Keep our country competitive, keep net neutrality.

—Dan Owen, Carbondale, IL

WHAT IS THE INTERNET IF NOT COMMUNICATION? It needs to be regulated under the communications Act. NET NEUTRALITY IS ESSENTIAL FOR SMALL BUSINESSES. Please vote against HR 4752.

—Nina Birnbaum, New York, NY

Please protect internet freedom

—Stacey Lane, Mechanicsburg, PA

Don't let the "market" control our rights.

—Mike Regan, hadlock, WA

Net neutrality is critical to start-ups, innovation, and competition. Corporate oligopolists undermining net neutrality will deliver less and charge more while killing the public's ability to protest. Stay away from voting against net neutrality.

—Ed R Armas, Elmhurst, NY

Please stop putting corporate interests before the average Joe. Please do not vote for this bill

—James Johnson, New York, NY

For once, you have a chance to cast a vote in favor of most of the citizenry of this country and against further corporate greed and the expanding corporatocracy that is trying to take over our nation. Please vote to save net neutrality.

—Perry Bergman, Thornton, CO

The Internet is a Public Utility, and should be regulated as such.

—, Madison, WI

Do not support this bill.

—Eric Connally, Cambridge, MA

this is how the playing field gets tilted (and the rich keep getting richer...)

—J Talbot, austin, TX

US Government... best government corporations can buy!

—Bruce Johnson, Carson City, NV

Just goes to show you that campaign contributions really do have strings attached. We live in a plutocracy where the rich give millions to our government to do their bidding. Just like how it works in China and the Middle East: You have to bribe the local official to get what you want. DISGUSTING!

—James More, Brunswick, GA

We need to keep the internet neutrality Government needs to stay out of such matters. It cannot run a candy store and it needs to stay out of things it knows nothing about. We the People say no so please protect Net Neutrality that is what you were voted in for to work for the people not Obama

—JB Marks, Tehachapi, CA

The internet gives us the last free voice in America. The corporations already have everything else. Leave us this.

—Lawrence D. Snyder, Davis, CA

Latta's Bill is a typical move by a Republican to give more power to big business instead of the citizenry of the United States. So you say you support freedom? Only the freedom of big business to make money on the backs of those who without them, you would not exist.

—Jeremy D'Arcy, Rocklin, CA

This is reprehensible! Save Net Neutrality!

—Elissa Menconi, Dorchester, MA

Please consider the possibilities of true Net Neutrality, and help reclassify broadband as a common carrier! Don't let this bill pass-

—Charles Steinkraus, APO, AP

We need access to small voices, not just large monied voices!

—Mr. Peter McKnight, Fairfield, CT

Comcast and their ilk are greedy. Why should the government feed their greed at the expense of the rest of us 99%?

—David McGlocklin, Davis, CA

If this bill became law, it would sell a big piece of our democracy to a for-profit, for-shareholders entity. Vote "No," please.

—Charles Quinn, Columbus, OH

Net neutrality is a prerequisite to freedom of the press and opinion and the unfettered exchange of ideas. The Internet should be under the umbrella of Title II.

—Mark Albertson, Norwalk, CT

Say no, I'm ashamed that my Congressman would support such a dangerous bill. Keep the Internet free.

—Ms. Kim Kensler, Toledo, OH

Freedom for open internet of, by and for all people~~~

—Kathleen Alexander, Houston, TX

I will be paying attention to how you vote on this and I will do my utmost to influence the entire community to vote for or against you based in large part on this critical issue.

—Ian W. Price, Warrenville, IL

Broadband should be a common carrier utility. This move by Rep. Latta is crony capitalism at its worst and represents a danger to innovation and commerce in the United States.

—Michael Fay, Normal, IL

Congress: you serve at OUR PLEASURE, and your job is to enact THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE, not the will of large corporations and lobbyists. Ignore us at your peril; you will be held to account in November.

—James Mason, Modesto, CA

Please keep the internet neutral! Don't mess with success!

—Marolyn Caldwell, Geneva, NY

We must keep the internet free and restricted

—Paul Mazzella, New York, NY

No surprise to find that Bob Latta gets big bucks from the cable and telecommunications industries, a clear conflict of interest.

—Jon Kapecki, Rochester, NY

This bill is the exact opposite of what needs to happen to broadband service in this country!

—Bridget Magnus, Las Vegas, NV

life depends it

—Daniel Ross, London,

We need to vote any dirt bags control by their money, it's that simple.

—Dominique Cote, Cambridge, MA

Don't allow this travesty to happen! STAND UP FOR NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Jahnvi Stenflo, Boulder, CO

Please media conglomerates to do to the internet what they've done to a free press and public airwaves -- twist their content to serve corporate agendas.

—Robert Robinson, Washington, DC

Please protect a level playing fiend on the Internet!

—Patrick Tillmann, Evanston, IL

How about the Congress actually defending the free speech rights of the vast majority of Americans this once? It must quit bending over for the One Percent, like Rep. Bob Latta, and support true net neutrality. Thanks for showing the courage to represent the bulk of your constituents.

—Michael D. Spence, Tukwila, WA

Please, don't approve it. This bill will extinguish net neutrality!

—Hudson César T. Ribeiro, Recife,

Real net NEutrality , is an open internet with no fast lanes, no slow lanes, just LANES Stop cowtowing to the corporations, they do not vote WE THE PEOPLE VOTE.

—Steven Leach, Grass Valley, CA

People before profits! People before corporations!

—David Caligiuri, Buffalo, NY

The type of "priority lanes" Internet behavior has already been instituted in Australia, and the net effect to end users has been quite unpopular. Plus, it isn't really fair if the interests of the monied few end up trumping the interests of taking steps to preserve the Internet as a free-and-equal democratic platform for all ideas both big and small. I beg you to please vote for what will most benefit we the constituents, and to not take the side of big corporations who wish to make the playing ground less than equal.

—Thomas James Durkin, Carol Stream, IL

Stop the take over of the internet by Corporate America, and keep the internet natural, for all Americans sake.

—Barbara Campbell, Vidor, TX

Why the opposition to protecting real Net Neutrality. The Internet is used primarily for communication so should be classified as such.

—N Shephard, ,

Don't be on the wrong side of history

—Craig Claeys, Minneapolis, MN

Keep our internet free.

—Raymond Spellen, McDonough, GA

This bill is nothing more than corporate welfare!

—James Feathers, Santa Cruz, CA

Are you guys joking?!

—Bruce K., Oak Ridge, TN

This bill is threatening a free and democratic society.

—David Cannon, ,

This takes an industry that already has far too much power and guarantees that power for the foreseeable future. In the end, your constituents will suffer.

—Mark Knight, Harvest, AL

A sure sign of corporate overreach is when bills are introduced that FORBID Federal agencies from exercising their powers. It's time to stop this attempt at undermining citizens' rights and at preventing citizens' concerns from being appropriately represented.

—Dr. Michael Mislove, New Orleans, LA

I swear these flipping politicians are in bed with all the big businesses and they have no interest in actually serving the people of this country. Maybe Mr. Latta should be flipped out of his district this next election? Stop these officials from ignoring the people, and stop this attack on net neutrality. Half of these people don't even know what the Net is. They simply sit in Washington and suck up tax dollars for doing nothing and take money from lobbyists and corporations. This NOT the country my family fought wars to preserve.

—Julie Cleveland, Bozeman, MT

This is another attempt to put the people in a lower class than the corporations or wealthy. Keep the internet open and free.

—Jeff Wickline, Granada Hills, CA

Vote NO on this bill: which means YES for freedom and democracy.

—Martin Wolf, Colorado Spgs, CO

Don't be a puppet of the telecommunication industry's lobbyists.

—Joseph M. Glombiak, Haymarket, VA

You were elected to represent the best interests of the people who voted you in. Did the post offices charge utility companies extra because everyone used to have to mail in their bills? It's the same concept!

—Eric Milliot, Palm Harbor, FL

Don't make a liar out of Mr Obama, and don't cave in to corporations. For once, do something for the good of the people

—Nick Quinlan, Mt Pleasant, MI

VETO THE BILL!

—David Csontos, ,

This bill is poisonous.

—Robert John Bennett, Honolulu (Absentee Voter in Germany), HI

Only this Congress, who has every reason to keep the public suppressed, would push hard to let corporations control everything including the Internet. I thought the definition of Fascism was where corporations control government.

—Shelley Snow, Paso Robles, CA

I, like many of the voting public, am retired and struggling to make ends meet. This will mean more expense. Vote against it please. Thank you.

—Brenda Volpe, Hilliard, OH

Please listen to the urge of the people.

—Elias Bastos, South Lake Tahoe, CA

We need your wisdom also for use of the internet in Germany and everywhere else on the world!

—Bert Zandwijk, Utrecht,

This amounts to outright censorship which is against the law of the land. Any bill like this should be null and void.

—Lynda Leibowitz, New Smyrna Beach, FL

This is the voice of the people, not the corporations and politicians who only want to deepen their pockets.

—Stephen, Garner, NC

Save the internet. Save Democracy.

—Frank Ackerman, Walnut Creek, CA

Do not pass this bill. Ever. Create a bill to bolster Net Neutrality protections from the FCC.

—James Marin, Okaton, VA

Money is not speech.

—Tor Nichols, Las Cruces, NM

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet. Stop deliberately going against what the American People want. You do not work for the big companies. Pandering to them in this way, in direct opposition to clear instructions from the populous is disgusting.

—Kayla Domeyer, GRAND RAPIDS, MI

Let the FCC do its job, and support true internet neutrality. Urge the FCC to classify broadband providers as common carriers!

—John I. Clark, Ridgway, CO

Reclassifying Internet/Broadband as a utility is necessary to support the free and open internet. Please don't vote for this bill.

—Miguel Asse, New York, NY

Damn you... listen to the people.

—Jill Lapple, McKinleyville, CA

We have the right to net neutrality, even though im from europe, if you guys put this through in the states, you give a bad example, and countries will copy it. So please... stop this before its too late.

—Jeroen Brouwer, ,

Again, this is the single most important issue of our time. All freedoms come from this freedom. Thank you.

—Ruth Waytz, LOS ANGELES, CA

Please listen to all constituents who demand a truly open internet. Do not vote on any legislation that would stifle creativity and competition in all markets. The internet is an increasingly important medium of commerce. Please fight to keep it alive and thriving.

—Jordan, Bloomington, MN

This has gone far enough

—Aaron Cordero, Weslaco, CA

Support we-the-people for a change. NO! to FCC's so called Net Neutrality. It is not neutral NO! NO! NO!

—Donald L. Anderson, HARPSWELL, ME

Rep. Latta, You took an Oath Of Office to represent your true constituency, the citizenry, and not corporate special interests. Introducing this bill proves you have abdicated that oath of which you swore to uphold? To me, this is a treasonous act, and you should be removed from office for promoting this fascist ALEC bill!

—Todd Johnston, Oxford, MI

A vote for this bill is a vote against the free press. It is a vote against the free market. It is a vote against the First Amendment.

—Caitlin Gilson, Phoenix, AZ

Reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act...NOW.

—Rita Larkin, Addison, IL

Keep the Internet Neutral! No special privileges for those with a pocket full of money.

—Glenn Ferren, Saint Regis, MT

Save the Net Neutrality! It is very important for us as researchers. Don't let anybody mess with it, please!

—Pia Hellertz, ,

The internet is a utility and must remain so if the US is to continue to lead the world, level the playing field for new innovations...

—K Christensen, Baldwin Park, CA

Do not support this bill!

—Patrick Cicere, Chicago, IL

These companies are most definitely COMMON CARRIERS and should be classified as such. REJECT Latta's bill.

—Robn Diekow, Sequim, WA

Why do those in charge of country think it's always a good idea to hurt the freedom of choice that allowed them to get to their seat of power? I don't understand why the big business agenda seems to be so much more important than the welfare of the people. Think about how the public will react if we can no longer CHOOSE what we support? I know this is only the Internet this bill concerns, but I see this kind of mindset on many other levels and scales - it's upsetting and stressful.

—Matthew Squier, Latrobe, PA

A vote against H.R. 4752 is the best way. NO to H.R.4752. Title II of the Comm. Act protects Net Neutrality.

—Mary Kroncke, Frankfort, KY

This bill is an insulting workaround and it's not fooling anybody. The American public has spoken very clearly in its comments to the FCC chairman. Please respect the will of the people and oppose this bill.

—Mr. Hugues Saint de Salvy, San Francisco, CA

Representatives need to know that the internet being as open as the road system is as important as wide open sky.

—Jeremy Josiah Johnson, Juneau, AK

This is a gross abuse of influence on a congressman.

—Brian Rowe, Ellabell, GA

It is time to NATIONALIZE Telecommunications.

—Mark Alan Dellavecchia, Campbell, CA

Quit being a corrupt ass hole. True net neutrality will happen even if we have to vote you out to do it.

—Daniel Gutierrez, Dublin, OH

Will you never get it into your head that the public DOES NOT WANT THIS?

—David Rix, London,

All options for protecting Net Neutrality should be on the table.

—Christopher Aycock, San Francisco, CA

Stop trying to take our internet away, please!

—Rafe Moran, Highland, IL

Anyone letting this happen will lose my vote at their next election!

—Aurora Insurriaga, CHICAGO, IL

Fuck Corporate Censorship -
—Hall Hodgson, San Diego, CA

Why am I not at all surprised, the people who profess to represent us, represent their campaign financiers instead?
—Bruce Eliot Linton, Wilmington, DE

Broadband is a utility. Make it one.
—Windy Buddenbaum, Chico, CA

This issue has gone on long enough. The Internet belongs to the people who make it up, not the corporations that own the wires.
—Joshua Newman, Northampton, MA

Protect the internet...protect the hope for true democracy in America.
—William T. Shields, Portland, OR

Please note that a large number of my friends are relatively young. We have a lot more votes in the coming future.
—Xin Zhang, Rochester, MI

The FCC needs to simply say that the suppliers of internet connections are to be called a "common carrier".
—John Weaver, Fremont, CA

PLEASE!!!
—Dan Karney, West Chester, PA

Real broadband competition now!
—Ron Carlson, Erie, PA

Deviating from the simple proposition that network providers CANNOT favor content providers will have dire consequences for the economy.
—Payam N Minoofar, Ventura, CA

This bill is insulting to the American people. A disproportional amount of citizens blatantly disagree with this action and passing it would only show how broken our democracy is by allowing big businesses to bribe their way into cornering the market.
—Kyle Keine, Lakeland, FL

Let's help the little guy for once!
—Robert L. R. Wesly MD, PhD, Gainesville, FL

Net neutrality is important for the maintenance of our democracy.
—Angela, Fort Bragg, CA

Rep. Bob Latta from Ohio is a current member of ALEC. This is reason enough to question his bill, H.R. 4752.
—Margarita C Denevan, Arroyo Hondo, NM

This only serves the 1% and creates more of a divide between the haves and have nots' the internet is the great equalizer in business and freedom of information. Don't allow this to happen.
—jonathan Bouley, Greenville, NH

net neutrality is MANDATORY, as a simple function of FREE SPEECH !!! Comcast, on the other hand, SHOULD BE BROKEN UP !!!! They own TOO much of the web's infrastructure, to be trusted with protecting free speech.

—Chris S., Danville, CA

Actually, it is the President - not the Congress - that has been relentlessly attacking Internet freedom. Congress shot down SOPA, PIPA, CISPA, CISPA II, and it appears, the TPP as well. Now the President has simply ordered it through his man in the FCC. He said he would bypass the Congress and rule by fiat. This happens to be the one time he was telling the truth.

—Phillip Larrea, Sacramento, CA

The preservation of true Net Neutrality is important to me, and I vote!

—Cary B. Cornett, Lincoln Park, MI

Who paid off Mr. Latta? Now I know why my AT&T bill went up.

—John Flaig, San Jose, CA

were are the anti-monopoly laws now? Why are we allowing the ISP's power to throttle and potentially put other out of business and strangle growing companies because they can't pay the outrageous fees to make sure they can be seen. Keep the freedom of information alive! PLEASE!

—, Addison, TX

If we don't maintain Net Neutrality, our democracy is irretrievably lost.

—Patti Batchelder, Georgetown, MA

We want action for democratic media, not platitudes as smokescreens for corporate domination of the Internet. We want net neutrality. JUST DO IT! Seriously!! No more privatization of public assets to enrich the 1% who contribute 0%!!! No more privatizing profits while socializing all avoidable corporate messes and disasters - from exploding crude oil trains to fracking-caused earthquakes and oil spills, etc., caused by greed-driven short-cuts and deliberate negligence. NO MORE!!! As one of the cogs in the wheel that helped build and shape the net, I demand it remain neutral as originally intended before inequality pushes the majority over the brink... dashing their hopes and dreams upon the unrelenting and undeserved waves of misery, for no greater reason than to provide a handful of entitled gluttonous leeches with more blood money than the most ravenous parasite could possible need and/or use. Please. No more blood for the 1% leeches sucking our society dry. Save Net Neutrality! PLEASE!!!

—Cheryl Dykstra, Niskayuna, NY

Why are you trying to stop the FCC from doing what they are supposed to be doing? Why are you scared that they'll do their jobs (unlike you)? I suppose next you'll try to stop firefighters from putting out fires, or stop doctors from treating people.

—Kris Tennant, ,

Congress is determined to be ruled by the wealthy, but the people don't want that. We want a representative democracy.

—Peggy Braun, Lenox, MA

Do not support this bill. Your actions will be remembered in November by legions of geeks, artists and consumers who VOTE.

—Mark Tosiello, MI, MI

This is one of the most critical decisions of our time and I implore you to do what is right for the people of our country - not the corporations that control you.

—Doug Dilling, Indianapolis, IN

Internet is global network and relies on fair play so nobody should be allowed to have advantage and put others at their mercy.

—Ivo Minkov, Beverly, MA

ANY attempt to do away with net neutrality should be stopped.

—Jan C. Porter, Spring Lake, MI

I am sick and tired of the govt working for corporations.

—John Cummings, Madisonville, TN

Other advanced industrial countries have internets that work for everybody.

—Edwina White, Sacramento, CA

This bill is in and of itself an insult to the constition and taking us back to the days of merry ol'endland when everyone's mail was spied on and taxes were out weighing the income. Let the FFC do what it is suppose to be there for, regulating "fair" usage of communication and not something that will cause hindering effects like "HIPPA" information being called the "properity of verzion" becuase it happen to go through thier networks. As Verizon had disclaimed back in 2012 that "Any data that crosses thier network is thier property". We don't need a toll or slow/fast lane system for that would crush small businesses, including small government contractors. Since Comcast and AT&T seem to have billions to toss around to buy out competitors that should show they have enough money to reinvest into expanding the networks allowing for all to be able to have faster more reilible ways of communicating. This bill is just one of many lobbist and pork that is trying to kill our current structure of economy. I would need a book to write just how many ways this bill will hurt the U.S and the world.

—Robert Emminger, Covington, TN

Say no to corporate greed!

—Jeff Crawford, Chandler, AZ

OPPOSE this attack on consumers!!!

—Glen Anderson, Lacey, WA

Keep the internet free

—Charles, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

This is likely more important than you know.

—Rick Olson, Las Vegas, NV

Prove you stand with the people who elected you and not the Corporations who funnel money your way.

—Guy L McCoy, Springfield, IL

Net neutrality is the epitome of freedom. Keep it.

—David Cosloy, Bel Aire, KS

Why would you vote for this? Rep. Latta is apparently so bought and paid for he's not afraid to show it. At least keep up the charade.

—Nick Zachariasen, Vermillion, SD

Disgusting

—Gregory David, St Louis Park, MN

Everybody assumes Verizon, AT&T, Comcast and Time-Warner have more right than we consumers, but although they have more money to pour into the pockets of legislators; there are millions of us and with one vote from each of us, we can eject ALL these parasites from our midst!

—Ms. Rose Riker, Sioux City, IA

This is RIDICULOUS! DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN!

—Jody Webb, Asheville, NC

Providers in this country have been dragging their feet in this country while Europe and Asia operate at much faster speeds. Now they want a "two lane" approach, charging higher rates for a faster service. No to corporate greed!

—Anthony Albert, Corvallis, OR

please stop insane laws which oppress people.. there IS a final day of Reckoning. no friends to save you!

—Rashid Abass, ,

Information wants to be free!

—Matt Mastro, Bound Brook, NJ

The FCC needs to protect Net Neutrality. I understand that very few Congressman understand how the Internet works so I would ask that you trust US voters that do and not Comcast, Verizon, and AT&T when it comes tell how important Net Neutrality is to small business like mine. Allowing Big Tech Business to slow down those that can't afford the toll for fast and reliable internet will further damage our economy and put the US far behind other countries. In fact, it will likely drive innovators to take their idea out of the US. Don't stop the FCC from doing their job. Drop HR 4752.

—Max Maurer, Seguin, TX

They don't own the airwaves we do. What gives them the right to take them over as if they were property?. What's next, selling sunlight?

—Forrest Hopping, LA, CA

It's time for Congress to quit lining their pockets with special interest money and do the work of the people that elected them! Enough already, the internet is a public utility and needs to be treated as such.

—Bob Morse, St. Louis, MO

Let's work for the common interest of "We the people", not the corporations that only care about profit for their shareholder.

—Fernando pacheco, Pompano Beach, FL

The citizens of this country need a protected open internet, not a corporate cash machine.

—Thaddeus Ryker, Elkton, MD

Don't destroy the internet please

—Marc Varone, Aurora,

If you don't do our bidding and stop this bill, we will see that your house has no internet. None. Not one packet. Try getting through your day with no internet access.

—Mr. Jonathan David Cobb, Lilburn, GA

Keep the net neutral and accessible for all!

—Tyler Price, Davis, CA

STAND UP AND DEFEAT THIS ONEROUS BILL!!! Keep the Net neutral. I'm watching!

—Stan Gershon, Marietta, GA

What is the matter with you people? It's not your job to actively oppose what the public wants. Do not support this bill!

—Susan Galt, Sachse, TX

The Comcast/AT&T lobby is really throwing their weight around lately aren't they? Please take a look at this and decide if such a blatant under cutting of the FCC is in any consumer's best interest. Thank your for taking the time.

—Aaron Taylor, Layton, UT

Keep the internet free

—Charles Brenenr, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Congress has lost credibility with the American people. Everyone knows Congress represents only the interests of 1% of the population, the wealthy. It's time Congress started representing the other 99%. A two tier system on the internet means those who "have" get unfettered access and those who "have not" get whatever is left.

—Daniel P. McCarthy, New York, NY

Keep the new free. This is a Big-Money sponsored bill. It should be thrown out.

—Joe Kelty, Waterford, MI

Keep the Internet open.

—Dave Lindblom, Mt. Pleasant, UT

NO on HR 4752!

—Ch, Albuquerque, NM

Rep. Latta claims this is the way to protect innovation on the internet. It's actually the dangerous opposite: It risks destroying innovation on the internet for untold numbers of potential success stories to ensure the pockets of the scant number of de facto monopolies and duopolies of the telecommunications industry are well-lined. The next great idea won't come from the broadband industry -- it will come from some small startup who shouldn't have to pay a ransom to communicate with their customers.

—Andrew Cherry, Everett, WA

nothing is free. a fast lane for those who can pay means a slow lane for others who cant. Money should not dictate the quality of service you get.

—Troy Toggweiler, Melbourne, FL

A free and open internet is absolutely foundational to a free society.

—Chris McCamic, Rochester, NY

The internet, should be used by the people for the people, it shouldn't only be there to be controlled by private companies that can hind behind their own lawyers, which they can control the use of the internet, and then stop anybody who doesn't fit into their boxes.. (I'm really angry about this). In a country that likes to preach peace and democracy normally at the end of a gun..

—Dave G J Rothwell, ,

restore democracy... end the corporate-fascist state

—Armando Aranjó, Vista, CA

Uphold Free Speech and Free Press!

—Elaine Becker, Roanoke, VA

It is getting pretty obvious which politicians are OWNED by the cable industry. The level of corruption has gone from ugly to disgusting.

—Jeffrey Hagerty, Portland, OR

And a vote against this bill will help preserve the free and truly open internet we have come to enjoy and expect.

—Dan Grassi, Binghamton, NY

Hands OFF the 'Net!

—Mrs Carolyn B Kenney, Benson, NC

While I am sure you do not support HR 4752, you might need to demonstrate to your fellow representatives that your position is the will of your constituency. Go get'em, girl!

—Ken Marsh, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality means standing up for free speech which is one of our constitutional rights - please do not go against our constitution.

—Debra A. Hoffman, Eden Prairie, MN

Hi Bob Latta, how much are you getting paid by big cable. hope you enjoy the money, turncoat.

—Gary Stillman, Keyport, NJ

Restriction of the open internet is a restriction on freedom of speech.

—Nicholas Thompson, BELLEVUE, WA

We want a free and open Internet always.

—Linda I Hixson, Ludington, MI

No way, Jose

—Jim Locke, Williamsburg, MA

Do something for taxpayers instead of corporations.

—Ray Bellamy MD, tallahassee, FL

Please ensure internet access becomes classified as a common carrier. It is as much a public resource as water and heat, and in today's world, as necessary. Thank you.

—D Burgos, Brooklyn, NY

Neither Republicans nor Democrats should forget that they serve the people, not money. An open internet is a vital tool for new small business. Take it away and you take away prosperity.

—Mary Welter, Chicago, IL

Get corporate money out of the decision making of the free opportunities the Internet offers to people of the United States.

—Miguel Colon, Chicago, IL

Rep. Latta's bill is ridiculous and insulting, and would put the United States back to the 1980s in terms of technological advancement and collaboration. Do not allow Rep. Latta's bill to see the light of day.

—David Atwell, Indianapolis, IN

Killing the open internet will affect you too. Is this what you really want for your self and your kids?

—Barbara Nadel, Milford, PA

I believe that anyone who is attempting to oppose real Net Neutrality is either badly mis-informed or is trying to place the interests of the few over the interests of the citizens, especially those in rural Missouri, who will be among those who are most adversely affected.

—Wayne Gifford, Laquey, MO

Understand what it is you are doing before you do it. And if you do understand the consequences of this bill and still support it, then you should not be in office.

—Jereme E Guenther, Lebanon, OR

Bob Latta clearly has no idea how the internet works and provides tax revenue for the nation. The end of net neutrality will be the end of the US as a leader in the software industry.

—Tristan Mayshark, Arlington, VA

This could be likened to electronic book burning. This is how it begins.

—Michael Smith, Winchester, MA

I do not want fast and slow lanes. keep the internet equal!!

—Timothy Renshaw, Grandview, MO

So, how large a bribe did Latta get before he introduced this insult?

—ben Lichtin, rochester, NY

Please do the right thing and don't support this bill.

—Ken Trauhber, Clermont, FL

Rep Latta seems to prefer us to be dragged kicking and screaming into an era where Big Business holds sole control over the internet, its content and how fast we get there. I refuse to agree to this, and I urge you to do the same.

—Kate Davis, Melrose, MA

Protect Net Neutrality. There are enough problems on the way with attempts to get TPP passed. This must be stopped immediately. We have to protect the open Internet. This is what it was designed for!

—Mannie De Saxe, Preston South,

Don't be an asshole.

—Adriana, Brandon, FL

Net neutrality is absolutely vital to all Americans. Don't vote for H.R. 4752.

—Calvin Mannes, Tiger, GA

I will consistently disagree and vote against action that erodes, blocks, or attacks net neutrality. I hope you will, too. Thanks.

—Cheri Soliday, Saint Joseph, IL

I will not buy on the net if net neutrality is not preserved. I will not be commecialed-to-death and defrauded by any satellite and/or cable company (and one tried to do) and other wealthy parasites who feed off the poor and uneducated for commercial expediency - who wish to destroy our government and lead us to slaughter.

—Mr. Harv Buchman, gobles, MI

Please don't pass this bill!, Keep the net open and free of these leaches.

—Susan Slack, Woodland, WA

As a member of the working press, net neutrality is critical to me for research and verification. Otherwise, only companies who play to play might get covered in industry wrap ups.

—Peggy Malnati, Farmington Hills, MI

don't these guys owe a few communities some new infrastructure?

—Andrew Kroese, Lincoln, NE

Be fair to the ordinary American whether or not they have money.

—Dan Mitchell, Green Bay, WI

This bill would do exactly the opposite of what it should. If Congress wants to give any direction to the FCC on this issue, it should be telling them that broadband Internet access providers **should** be classified as common carriers.

—Shawn J Porter, Rochester, NY

I have to think the only reason Rep. Latta is doing this is because of a backroom deal that will line his pockets with money from mine.

—Nora-Adrienne Deret, Brooklyn, NY

I urge you not to back this bill. Telecommunications companies such as AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon have focused primarily on profits rather than on improving our nation's broadband infrastructure. If we are to be more competitive in the global economy, we will need greater access to high-speed, low-latency Internet for all businesses.

—Matthew Chen, Boston, MA

Net neutrality is key, the foundation of our creativity and dynamism. The internet needs this basic level of regulation, just like other utilities, because they're essential services in the modern world.

—Michael Frishkopf, Belmont, MA

This matters to me VERY MUCH. I am paying attention, and I VOTE.

—Earl Rexrode, Charlottesville, VA

This is a freedom issue. There's no free market when corporations get to manipulate costs for common infrastructure - and there's no freedom when coporations get to dictate law preventing the minimal regulation that would keep the market functioning freely and fairly. Both the Right and the Left can come together in favor of Net Neutrality and freedom on the internet, and the common carriers on which the internet runs and relies.

—Edward Iskra, New York, NY

Internet access should be regulated as a common carrier's service.

—W Flanagan, Oakton, VA

There's more at stake here than meets the eye. Net neutrality allows people to share opinions that are not necessarily approved by the 1%. Suddenly corporations can have free speech but not ordinary people? Noooooo!

—Mary-Alice Shemo, Plattsburgh, NY

As one of the proponents of free access to the internet and information exchange I want to stop all restrictions attempting to be placed on my use of the internet and information. It is ironic that with a current president that is in favor of quality and unrestricted access to the internet, you are attempting to stop that from happening. Are you going for internet for the rich and no access for the poorer citizens of the US? That would make you very similar to countries like China that restrict access to information for their citizens.

—James Wallis, New Port Richey, FL

No slow lanes on the information highway. Our democracy depends on it.

—Carmin Tronolone, New York, NY

In a democracy it is important to have freedom of speech, thought and communication. Do not let all media be owned and controlled by a few giant corporations.

—Lois, Tacoma, WA

Don't let the conservative corporate blowhards get in the way of open access to information for all!

—Mr. Dale Gilman, Beverly Hills, MI

Stop the corporations from shutting down the internet.

—Chris Saia, Brooklyn, NY

Allowing a pay to play system for internet access would add yet another threat to our democracy. Free internet communication is important to maintaining an educated public. Internet access and broadband access of all types needs to be classified as a common carrier because it's a public utility just like phone service and other public utilities. Let's reclassify it to that category

—Mickie Lynn, Delmar, NY

Do not support it. Please.

—Eric Roach, Chicago, IL

Any multi-tiered system of internet access is a subversion of the 1st Amendment.

—John McPeck, Fairfax, VA

I am against this bill!!!

—Alyssa Schartz, Southgate, MI

Bob Latta is one of the best politicians money can buy. Unfortunately those he represents are corporations who own him and not American citizens. We need _real_ Net Neutrality. We do not need Bob's bill protecting his owners profit margin.

—Dave Lozier, Scandinavia, WI

We need net neutrality, congress your job is to do things that benefit the American people, not harm them. Do not pass this bill

—Marshall Wegh, North Bellmore, NY

This is about access to information and freedom of speech. These are rights not privileges. Do not support Latta's bill to reclassify broadband Internet service.

—C Morgan McNeil, Beverly Hills, CA

Taxpayer money created the internet and the idea that they should pay for access to corporations is ludicrous and disturbing!
—Chris Noyes, bloomfield, NJ

What Tom Wheeler is doing is a disgrace. I think he should be fired.
—Ronald Norman, Miami, FL

H.R. 4752 is Toxic to Democracy. Please vote against it at every opportunity. Thank you very kindly for your time and attention & that of your fine staff. Yours truly, Mr. Brett Greisen NYC 10025-4537
—Mr. Brett A. Greisen, New York, NY

Legislation that prevents the FCC from enforcing network neutrality is a TERRIBLE idea! Such legislation will harm the internet, and that harm will cause significant harm to the US economy. Network neutrality is a vital ingredient to protect against monopoly or oligarchy.
—Lawrence E. Pfeffer Ph.D., Arlington, MA

This is more important than many people care to know, and has repercussions for the future that are not yet easily grasped.
—Jonathan Lipsmeyer, Brooklyn, NY

I'm disgusted by this bill, as you all should be. Please don't pass it, and support the people and real net neutrality.
—Samuel Mellman, Montclair, NJ

This bill is yet another outright attack on freedom and democracy. Rep. Bob Latta should be impeached.
—James Milnthorpe, Phoenix, AZ

have some courage and stand up for small business
—Marty Bullock, West Palm Beach, FL

Already the corporate state has seriously damaged our democracy through big money in politics through unethical lobbying and financial contribution, dominant ownership of the mainstream media, and political action committees that bombard us with too often dubious and stilted information. If we permit it to further control information on the Internet simply for more profit and power, we will have lost one of our last means of a democratic transmission of the things we need to know. A vote for this bill is not only a vote against the open Internet, it is a vote against our democracy!
—Paul Cranmer, Harvard, IL

Keep Net Neutrality because we need open Internet not Corporate net
—Charles Roberts, Detroit, MI

The bill H.R 4752 is an obvious and transparent attempt to kill net neutrality. There is no reason for it to exist other than letting ISPs get away with what they are trying to do. It has to be stopped.
—Krzysztof Bieniek, ,

Classify the internet as a utility so it works for EVERYONE, not just big-bucks mega-corporations.
—Jeri Khajeh-Noori, Clearwater, FL

LEAVE MY INTERNET ALONE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!
—Marc McGuire, Venice, LA

We invented the Internet, yet we have some of the worst Internet services in the developed world. Do NOT allow Comcast and others to hold this jewel of American ingenuity hostage.

—Joan Greco, New York, NY

This is one of the single most important long-term issues facing Congress today, and a mis-step here could handicap the development of our information economy for decades to come. Please support true network neutrality, so that providers remain providers, and not gatekeepers.

—Scott Francis, Moorpark, CA

How could anyone support Latta's proposed bill? Clearly the people do NOT want these fast/slow lanes, and clearly the people want the Internet to be protected from the current proposed abuses. By allowing the Internet to be classified under Title II, not only will the integrity and productivity of the Internet now be protected in the short term, its freedom and accessibility will secure in the future. PLEASE DO NOT SUPPORT LATTA'S BILL!!!

—Tiffany Jansen, Latonia, KY

As a developer, lack of Net Neutrality will result in me moving overseas. If you really want to assist the American economy, you need to support it. Giving transit carriers the right to restrict traffic rates is anti-competitive. The EFF has a wonderful article for this, if you need info.

—Jacob Slater, Santa Rosa, CA

The internet is the definition of a Common Carrier. It carries traffic for everyone, Phone, data, News, Entertainment, you name it, it is traveling on the Internet.

—James Baker, Royal, AR

Thank you for standing with me on this problem

—Gus Henning, Waterbury, CT

This bill is in direct conflict with the FCC's ability to perform their regulatory duties. By preventing the FCC ability to classify broadband as Title II or common services carriers this bill essentially forces the governments hand away from the ability to regulate how companies can use the network we, the people, subsidized Verizon, Comcast, & AT&T to build.

—Joel M Dunbar, Brighton, MA

Rep. Bob Latta & his proposed bill H.R. 4752 is UNAMERICAN! JUST SAY NO! It's far past time that our elected CIVIL SERVANTS got their hands out of corporate pockets & started actually working for the good of the people.

—Christopher Coleman, Blue Creek, OH

What are you doing supporting this bill. STOP.

—Robin Bartoletti, Grapevine, TX

Congress is nothing but a corporate sell out filled with traitors and vipers. They've been bought and paid for. Impeach them.

—Julia Dalton, New York, NY

Stop letting backdoor capitalism destroy ability to be free.

—Jim Wilkinson, Pittsburgh, PA

Enact the will of the people, as of course, an elected official is supposed to do.

—Chris Dashke, Saint Paul, MN

Please. This is incredibly important for our freedom, economy, and innovation.

—Amy, Honolulu, HI

Net neutrality is important right for people. It should be regulated as a utility.

—Gamage Wathugala, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

I strongly urge you to support net neutrality. Please take this into consideration.

—Michael Andrews, Kearney, NE

The oligarchs keep trying to take the internet from the people. Please stop them and stand with the people and with freedom.

—Marc DiPaolo, Weatherford, OK

There is already a significant class gap in this country. By allowing this bill to pass, you are just contributing to an even larger class gap. People will not stand for this for very long. History has shown us that the more privileges and power that depend solely on money, the more violent a society becomes and the more likely people are to rebel. Please don't contribute to an action that could reshape the class gap yet again and ultimately bring about violence and an era of terror for the common person. Perhaps you think I am overreacting - read some history books, do your research, educate yourself. Maybe read a Wiki article. Do the right thing and keep net neutrality.

—Anna Poley, Renton, WA

Anyone who shows support for this bill will not receive my vote in the next elections

—Mr. Jaison Bechar, Spring, TX

Education is not just for the rich, powerful, and elite. Our country can only benefit from Net Neutrality.

—Christopher Tunstall, Asheville, NC

It looks suspiciously like Mr. Latta gets big donations from the companies that want to eliminate net neutrality.

—Mr. John Countryman, Yelm, WA

Seriously, I mean it. Please!

—Julia Glahn, Urbana, IL

DON'T SELL OUT OUR FIRST AMENDMENT FREE SPEECH RIGHTS TO THE CABLE, TELEPHONE AND WALL STREET OLIGARCHS!! DON'T LEAVE THIS TO THE WEAK, UNDERFUNDED, COMPROMISED AND CO-OPTED REGULATORS AT THE FCC!!! PUT IT INTO FEDERAL STATUTORY LAW!!! MAKE THE INTERNET A PUBLIC UTILITY AND MAKE ACCESS TO IT A CIVIL RIGHT!! KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN!! FOR ONCE IN THIS MISERABLE, USELESS CONGRESS, DON'T SELL OUT TO THE OLIGARCHS!! SHOW SOME SPINE, SOME DECENCY AND SOME CONCERN FOR THE RIGHTS AND WELLBEING OF ORDINARY AMERICAN CITIZENS INSTEAD OF YOUR CORPORATE MASTERS!!

—Philip Core, Pittsburgh, PA

This is an insult to democracy and to the millions of people who rely on the Internet every single day.

—Marianne Robinson, Berkeley, CA

Seriously Bob Latta? How much is Time Warner paying you? You are disgraceful, and I intend to do my little part to help ensure you do not get your job back next time elections are held.

—Russel Hampton, Tomball, TX

Instead Congress needs to review the anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws that these corporations are violating. Yes AT&T, Verison and Comcast are attempting to monopolize the industry.

—Joseph Placucci, West Palm Beach, FL

Do not support this bill. All this assaults on the diminishing middle class will eventually turn against our elected . Elected should not be bought and become traitors to a democracy still becoming true to its ideals.

—Maralupe Duarte, El Segundo, CA

As a citizen who already feels that the extremely limited choices in broadband providers already causes a stagnant market for consumers this bills sole aim is to prevent the FCC from protecting the citizens it's supposed to protect.

—Randall Bil, Bloomington, MN

Let the the internet be what it was designed to be. If this passes not only will I cancel all my subscriptions to online services and debase the reason for priority access to content providers, I will find other ways to obtain the content I desire and I will encourage others to do the same. You want to end piracy?, stop them from extorting society.

—Jeremiah Bayles, Overland Park, KS

This would yet be another step towards Corporatocracy and a population that would eventually have to revolt against it's government to reestablish a democracy for the people.

—Tom Mills, Salt Lake City, UT

STOP THIS BILL IF YOU HAVE ANY shred of respect left for the people of this country and not protecting big business interests

—Micah Thompson, Tyler, TX

This bill is an attack on free speech and the American people

—Michael Hanebutt, Sacramento, CA

I don't recall building two kinds of freeways to haul corporate traffic/family cars. Where does this come from? Oh yeah: Corporatism.

—Paul L. Richey, Portland, OR

I do not support H.R. 4752. Stop giving away the internet to corporations.

—Piri McMullan, Vista, CA

If the cable companies get their way and this bill gets passed, it would mean higher costs for IPTV, elimination of free IPTV that will effect middle and lower middle class people like me to have free or low cost entertainment. The cable companies want this bill to stop IPTV from continuing, thus creating a monopoly by controlling or limiting what TV we can watch. I ask to PLEASE do not take this away from us by passing any bills that support the cable companies for more profits on the backs of us low income people.

—Gary Zarzycki, Tucson, AZ

The web must remain free and open

—Mr Edward Armm, Lake Hopatcong, NJ

My business, coachaccountable.com, is able to thrive largely because of net neutrality. Please keep it in tact as a measure to enable small businesses like mine to survive and grow.

—John Larson, Glendale, CO

We need you to stand with us against corporate takeover of our basic rights.

—Ann E. Thornton, Marblehead, MA

I stand by net neutrality and reclassifying broadband.

—Michael Rashkovsky, Millburn, NJ

Criminals!

—David Reid, Colorado Springs, CO

Vote for the people, not for the ISPs!

—Erik Rieselbach, Bronx, NY

You have a responsibility to uphold the ideals of the constitution.

—Jared Berkowitz, Los Angeles, CA

Internet service should fall under Title II. It should have the same basic protections that have worked with the old telephone system for generations. ISPs should not be able to mess with the websites we try to access or prioritize traffic we can see online.

—Brandon Bowersox-Johnson, Urbana, IL

Damn it! Have you no shame in screwing over your fellow humans on this planet? STOP IT!

—Larry L Trail, Lakewood, WA

Our country is ours, not the few corporations.

—Brad Cramer, Milwaukee, WI

please contain the slime

—John Brewster, Troy, ME

If campaign finance is a freedom of speech issue, then this certainly is! Please do NOT allow this bill to pass. Thank you.

—Kristina Detmer, Columbia, MO

The internet was build with our tax dollars and belongs to all of us

—Beatriz Baldan, Miami, FL

As a constituent, I ask that you oppose the Latta bill, H.R. 4752. Thanks, Curt.

—Mr. Curt Dunnam, Trumansburg, NY

An open internet is the only thing keeping the world from being totally consumed by greedy corporations and unaccountable governments.

—Zachary Fleischman, Fort Collins, CO

Don't kill the goose that's laying the golden eggs... if net neutrality dies, so does the Internet and all the possible billions of dollars in revenue that could have been generated. Keep the net open and free!

—John V Thorn Hart, Chico, CA

The best solution would be for congress to enact a true Internet neutrality act, an act that would require all traffic to be handled equally.

—Mr. Robert Clyne, Yale, MI

Reclassify Now. Screw you Bob Latta.

—Josiah Matthews, Wheat Ridge, CO

PLEASE PROTECT OUR INTERNET!!!! IT'S THE ONLY THING WE HAVE THAT ISN'T REGULATED TO HELL & BACK!!!!

—Heath Holbert, Gillett, AR

assholes owned by big corps

—Ken Rhines, dighton, MA

corporate desperation, greed, evil and desire to kill the truth is behind this, do not allow it

—Leslie Harris, Mt Marion, NY

This is important, please allow the internet to remain neutral, to allow small, innovative firms to compete with the big corporations.

—Andy Pickett, Chico, CA

Please STOP giving everything, EVERYTHING, to wealthy corporations and their lackeys. STOP.

—Patty Ridenour, Dayton, OH

Representative Bob Latta and colleagues, please do not pass this bill. The internet should be classified as a common carrier and all users and content providers should be treated equally, not based on how much money they have.

—Andrew J. Young, Bloomington, IN

As a small business owner having an open Internet is critical for me.

—Ginger Voll, Columbus, OH

Please don't let big business continue to run this country.

—Joseph P Catanese, WYCKOFF, NJ

The internet broadband should not be classified. The internet cablenetwork has been built with public funds and the internet brings many profits to the economy (online shops, industrial innovations in communication) therefor it should not be sold to private companies. Once the internet will be slow and censored people will cease to use it and above all start for another network which can replaced it and which is not censored.

—Charlotte Cremaschi, Chalons en Champagne,

It's in your best interest to plaquette the masses while you whittle away at their freedoms and civil rights. Leave the internet alone and stop listening to the corporate monsters.

—Paul G Ecklund, Easley, SC

PLEASE PROTECT THE INTERNET FROM CORPORATE TAKE OVER AND MONOPOLIZATION!!

—Monica Gomez, Houston, TX

Why are we as citizens having to organize to be protected from you who are supposed to be protecting us? Your entire roll is to protect our freedom from corporations who want to usurp it. Do your job or get out.

—DeWayne Youts, VICKSBURG, MS

Please, for the sake of the livelihoods of thousands of web-software developers like me, vote no on 4752.

—Jeff McMahan, Flat Rock, MI

I belong to a minority religion and I don't want my faith relegated to the Internet "slow lane" while major churches get the "fast lane."

—David R. Burwasser, Oberlin, OH

The Internet needs to be classified as a telecommunication provider in order to be regulated properly. Please do not support this bill!

—Aislynn Denny, High Point, NC

This is another case of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

—John Hayter, Jacksonville, IL

Corporations controlling the biggest boon to free speech since the printing press(the Internet) is a crime against free people, and no less a form of tyranny than what Hitler did to Europe. Don't let this happen!

—Gene Taber, Garland, TX

It seems that at every turn, there are attempts being made to prevent Americans from getting the real news.

—Ronald Wharton, Columbus, OH

Dear Representative, please remember the people you serve when voting on this. Please remember you are in office to represent our best interest. Thank you for your service to our nation.

—Christina Rubino, Staten Island, NY

Don't take this away from the FCC, for it is then given to we the Corporations of America rather than the people.

—Jeremiah Williamson, Arundel, ME

Protect the consumer and the middle class. Not the wealthy ISPs. If Comcast can afford to pay 45 billion for Time Warner and AT&T can afford to pay 50 billion for Dish they don't need protection and true net neutrality isn't a threat to them.

—Phillip John, Mount Juliet, TN

This is a blatant power grab by the the big communications companies.

—Lorna the internet open. This is not Holmes, Hillsdale, MI

A free and accessible internet IS our future. Vote against this bill, please.

—Cameron Parham, Havre, MT

The only way to stop Internet fascists dead in their tracks is to vote their bills down!!

—Victoria Parks, Worthington, OH

We must not have yet another way to make the majority of the people have even less power. We need the same internet access that rich people have.

—Rose Bertrand, Madison, WI

A free and open Internet should not even be in question in a democracy. Allowing only the wealthiest to dictate and access--to "own"--the content of the Web is dangerous and would also put a lot of people out of work [freelance writers/editors, journalists, artists, and others who rely on a democratic, open Internet].

—Amy Henry, Northampton, MA

Stop and reverse the rise of fascism in America! Stop and reverse the rise of the American fascist military/police state! Preserve net neutrality!

—John and Martha Stoltenberg, Elkhart Lake, WI

Only someone who hates Democracy would vote against Net Neutrality....If you hate Democracy then you hate America....if you hate America your a traitor.

—Victor Giganti, Brooklyn, NY

The internet is the "free press" as well as the "free speech" of our time, and restricting it is nothing less than censorship of both. This isn't about commerce or proprietary rights, this is about continuing or discontinuing constitutionally protected expression.

—Jerry Mastriano, Forest Hills, NY

Vote against H.R.4752. Support Net Neutrality

—Joan Marie Churton, Raleigh, NC, NC

We already know that there is a huge economic divide in this country, and this furthers that divide. Please protect Net Neutrality. Do your job, and represent your people, and their wishes and needs.

—Sharon S Dymowski, Alexandria, VA

does capitalism always have to be so desperate that nothing can be for all ? ?

—Kay Harmon, hilo, HI

I am totally disgusted with Rep. Latta!! How dare he even present such a bill in Congress!!!! Kill this bill now!!!

—David Moyer, Waukegan, IL

Protect an open internet!

—John Ocampo, Miami, FL

The large internet companies may not be one monopoly as the word suggests, but it will create a triumvirate of control which will negatively impact the people.

—Joanne Koehler, Vineland, NJ

It is imperative that we wrest control of our lives from corporations and government and return it to individual citizens. This is ridiculous!

—Alexander Metea, Los Angeles, CA

Internet connectivity must become a utility. It is no longer optional in today's world.

—Paul M Haggerty, Minneapolis, MN

And a vote for this bill guarantees I will NEVER vote for you!

—Angelo Caruso, Marion, NY

is filling Your pockets really worth it. don't You have enough already ? are You really trying to collapse the world around You ? perhaps people in the streets is what You looking for.

—Beowulf Gilbert, Central Village, CT

The internet is not a luxury, it is how all Americans do business and personal transactions and communication. It should be considered much like our highway and electricity systems. We can't shop, borrow a book from the library, keep in touch with family and friends without open access and high speed internet.

—Gay Northrup, Winthrop, WA

WE URGE YOU TO STOP TAKING BRIBES FROM SOULLESS and UNGODLY CORPORATIONS. Please listen to the people who trusted you, HIRED you, to fulfill their wishes. WE THE PEOPLE insist upon it. We are putting US back into the US=A. Thank you in advance. And may God bless you

—George Grasmann, Saint Petersburg, FL

This decision affects everyone who uses the net

—Noel Lyle-Stirling, Southampton,

The internet is a platform for freedom, don't let companies be in charge of American's ability to speak.

—David, New Albany, IN

we cannot allow the freedom and openness of the internet to be restricted in by toxic legislation and corporate friendly BULLSHIT!

—Christopher Henry, Columbus, OH

Common carrier classification is the way to keep the net neutral. Do your job, protect our freedoms.

—Margaret Comfort, portland, OR

PRESERVE net neutrality, don't destroy it!

—Debra Petersen, Clinton, IA

The internet should be a public utility.

—Omar Gawayed, Columbus, OH

Net neutrality is a core concept to the internet. Without it, the online community that America helped develop will wither and die. Online innovation will move to other countries and will lead to the downfall of the US as a great nation. DO NOT DO THIS.

—Nathanael Letchford, Austin, TX

Reclassify! Why is this not an obvious matter?

—Mr. Thomas Johnson, Memphis, TN

Only the wealthy would prosper from reclassifying the internet. The internet is an equalizer - please keep it that way.

—Karen Genest, Vancouver, WA

the internet is for everybody, not just corporations and corporations have no right to control what the home user does on their own computers!

—Raymond Lombardi, east dublin, GA

Net Neutrality is essential for individuals who live in the rural areas of our country - for our schools in those areas as well to keep our level of education up to the highest standards possible for all our children. Broadband Internet Service should be classified as a common carrier to protect levels of service and all that goes with it. Please stay away from this bill it is outrageous that it would even be considered.

—Kim Young, Tully, NY

Representative Latta is no expert on communications and even if he were the proper role of Congress should not be to stifle public input, sentiment and discourse but to respect and enhance it. His bill is yet another parochial "business" (read monopoly) friendly attempt to curry favor with and from the economic top dogs of our country. It's time that Congress paid attention to the people.

—Greg Young, San Francisco, CA

Please do not support this bill. We need to classify ISP's as a Title II common carrier.

—Giancarlo Maruggi, Charlotte, NC

Keep the net free!

—Ted Beatie, Oakland, CA

We know where Latta gets his money - tell him no deal.

—Robert McCombs, Arcata, CA

To interfere in tampering with what we have now is to limit public freedom to communicate thoughts, ideas and principles as now we can..

—LuMarion Conklin, Flagstaff, AZ

This is just one action that our leaders have side with big business over the people they are suppose to serve. Remember, so far we still vote and until we can not we will not step back. It is time for you to serve us not the 1%.

—Lonny D LeFever, Conover, OH

The internet is like a modern Library of Alexandria. Let this library be free and open to the public.

—Meg Elliott, Chicago, IL

Keep internet as it is!

—Gabrio, ,

Congressional members supporting this bill (H.R. 4752) are acting like shills for groups like AT&T rather than supporting their constituents.

—Tom Shields, Moss Landing, CA

Save Net Neutrality

—Hunter Baker, Trafalgar, IN

Stop this!

—Dinči Okic, ,

Stop, stop, stop this!

—Miss Bianca Victorica, Santa Ana, CA

I am a retired faculty member in Electronic Media at Kansas State University. This bill is exactly opposite of what the public needs to have.

—David T MacFarland, Manhattan, KS

Stop helping just corporations and letting the rest of Americans down over and over!!!

—Ana P, Miami, FL

Please support Net Neutrality on this issue, and with your voting in general! You can make a difference!

—Emily Haven, Boston, MA

A free world depends on uncensored communication.

—James Melloh, Portland, ME

Keep the internet open and inexpensive for ALL.

—Gayle Goff, Austin, TX

Do not remove the last democratic institution from our republic. ENOUGH has already been compromised and we need to get our country back on track. We need an open internet to allow the free flow of information to get things working again.

—Francis Battaglia, Santa Cruz, CA

ONCE AGAIN ELECTED OFFICIALS WHORING TO SPECIAL INTERESTS - ESPECIALLY REPUBLICANS!!!! WE NEED TO DUMP THEM - THEY ARE SELFISH, GREEDY AND UNETHICAL - TOTALLY AGAINST THE PEOPLE!

—Maggie Schafer, Boulder, CO

Democracy is based on free flow of information without restrictions and controls

—Barry Danielson, New Westminster, AZ

DON'T DO IT

—Aziz Natour, Shefaamr,

This is disgusting. Net Neutrality needs to be protected or tons of jobs will be at stake. Broadband needs to be reclassified as a common carrier NOW. Throw out Bob Latta's bill and him along with it!

—Patrick F Collins, Austin, TX

Please don't turn our internet in to the internet of communist china. That is what the loss of neutrality will do to our country.

—Darcy Guderjan, Surprise, AZ

Forbidding the FCC to do its job is ridiculous, and just shows how scared the companies sending money to Washington are that they might not get their way. Stand up for all of us, please.

—Robert W Archer, Toledo, OH

We all have the same rights to free speech and press. Some don't have more right than others.

—Cassandra Lyons, Lexington, KY

This is particularly important in Alaska since, as is demonstrated everyday, market forces have not, and never will, provide adequate Internet access to rural and semi-rural areas.

—Scott Chesney, Fairbanks, AK

Protecting Net Neutrality is vital as an extension of the right to free speech: it should be seen as part of the First Amendment.

—Kathy Goble, Chicago, IL

Not all regulation is bad. These greedy ISPs deserve our committed skepticism in a Title 2 framework.

—Harald Conradi, Los Angeles, CA

Could it be any more apparent that this Bill reflects the Republican leash to the corporate oligopoly? The rest of us want democracy, and that means keeping the internet neutral. And that means it must be classified as a common carrier. Don't worry, the ISPs will still continue to make a lot of money that way so they can fill up your coffers. But let's preserve democracy, since the rest of us can vote you out of office if you keep sucking the corporate teat. Then NO money for you. Until of course you go to work for the ISPs, your ultimate goal apparently.

—Edward Berge, Albuquerque, NM

The Internet must remain as it presently is!

—Bill Deutschlander, New Providence, PA

Please, get back to being "for the people, by the people," and not just for those who give you the most money.

—Evan Kline, Wrightsville, PA

If H.R. 4752 becomes law, the door will be opened for all kinds of non-regulated chaos, because there are technologies already developed and waiting in the wings as well as new technologies coming on line which will allow technophiles to perform work-arounds to create both a level playing field and certain subversion of commercial interests to maintain a level playing field in the Age of Information. It is a BAD bill and ought to be rejected outright.

—Oliver Seely, Lakewood, CA

Prove that you're a government of the people and not a government of powerful corporations.

—Vicki Cintron, newton, MA

Please help keep the internet neutral.

—Mr. Fred Talari, Morris Plains, NJ

Don't the big companies have enough perks already? They already collect obscene profits and have more privileges than anybody ought to have! Give the rest of us a break!

—Susan Hayward, Bronxville, NY

Why allow internet providers to restrict citizen's access to information and entertainment? By restricting use of the internet we, the American people, could lose a vital tool that is becoming more and more a part of Americans personal lives. By restricting the internet now we may never know just how great a tool the internet could become. Those providers will still make plenty of money, probably more than if they take over and control access to the internet now. Thank you for your time.

—Gary Potts, Ellensburg, WA

From Chris: Please, please, protect the open Internet. The livelihood of my students, my family and countless colleagues relies on fairness and equality online - which is what our country means in the larger, historical sense. Please. Chris

—Chris Oatley, Columbus, OH

Support your constituents and you will be rewarded. If not, then beware of us... we Vote.

—Ted Szostak, Greensboro, NC

As an elected official, I think you would want the people you represent to be as knowledgeable about events as possible. True, their views may not mirror your own, but at least you know they are thinking about an issue and have a say about it. If you further control the internet, more than is currently done, you are appearing to be afraid of people who think and that you are trying to control us. We then fight back against being controlled.

—Nadine Voelz, Live Oak, FL

Many do not understand the monopoly that these Internet providers have, and many more do not understand that Free-Markets only work when monopolies do not exist. Do not support H.R. 4752.

—Bradley Ray Crain, fairifield, OH

A No Brainer for Common Sense!

—Mr. Greg Gentry, Ruckersville, VA

PLEASE PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY NOW - DO NOT SUPPORT LATTA'S SHAM OF A BILL (HR 4752). THANK YOU!

—C s, san diego, CA

This proposed legislation is a direct and heinous insult to the intelligence of the ordinary citizens of this country. Cease this embarrassing pandering to corporate campaign contributors (and speculative employers in your hypothetical post-political careers). The sponsors of this bill cannot be unaware that they are willfully ceding control of our democracy to multinational corporate interests. How about acting in the genuine best interest of US citizens & consumers for a change??

—Timothy Forsythe, Greensboro, NC

No net censorship!!

—Emily Malone, Milwaukee, WI

This bill is more sad evidence that Congress is usually for sale to the highest bidder. What a blatant purchase Bob Latta is. We must have election finance reform....and we surely won't get that either if the corporations continue to expand their influence by stomping out net neutrality

—Jake Jacobs, Kailua-Kona, HI

Does anyone in our government actually represent real people? You know, the ones who work, vote, and suffer or prosper under the rules passed by officials who increasingly seem out of touch with the America they supposedly represent? Or are we truly just a plutocracy viewing citizens as nothing more than tools to further enrich the already rich? How you deal with this bill will indicate your answer.

—M Amedeo Tumolillo, New York, NY

Please let the internet remain open and without restrictions!

—Farooq Hameed, ,

How can the little guy get a head when he can't afford high speed net, keep it neutral!!!

—Nicole Potter, Irvine, CA

Stop failing us.

—Joel Hornsby, san francisco, CA

Net neutrality promotes innovation, creativity, and entrepreneurship – the backbone of America – by maintaining an even playing field with big business. Fast lanes and a tiered internet bows to greed by providing yet another revenue stream – for significantly diminished value to consumers – to companies already making billions.

—Randy Connell, Nederland, CO

Not that you would pay attention. Why let congress destroy one more freedom?

—Daniel Wiberg, ZipCode, SC

DO YOUR JOB. REPRESENT THE PEOPLE. OR YOU WON'T HAVE A JOB. I VOTE. I USE SOCIAL MEDIA.

—Eric Herget, Cary, NC

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE/OPENED FOR THE PUBLIC...THIS IS ANOTHER MONEY MAKER FOR THOSE WHO PASS IT...HAND OUT AND PUTTING MONEY IN DEEP POCKETS...NOT FAIR...

—ROSE McMAHIN, Forked River, NJ

STOP WHORING TO CORPORATE GREED. WORK FOR ALL AMERICANS OR GET THE HELL OUT OF CONGRESS.

—Jan Lindner, Columbus, OH

Legislation like this will turn over the Internet to oligopolistic interests who are only interested in charging more for less. Our nation's Internet access speed and quality is among the lowest in the developed world. Do not encourage it to be even worse!

—Peter C. Gravelle, Brooklyn, NY

The underlying motives behind this reckless, short-term strategy will be exposed for what they are... and what you are and will bring many, many repercussions that will shame the U.S. and all of its fellow travellers while lawsuit after lawsuit will bring down the innocent families of all greedy shills while retroactive World Wide litigation patiently corrects the wrongs committed by this ill-conceived and vindictive attempt to hijack the WWW for profit alone. The WWW was not your creation to start with. Legal, properly established protocols already exist, and with the help of honest politicians (yes, there are one or two!) and an international network of honest lawyers, let us see the END of this damaging proposal that will, IF put into effect, ration the Internet's resources ONLY to those who cannot afford the ££££££Ms to obtain what is everymans right, from day one of the Internets creation. KILL THE BILL

—Robert Hooper, stamford,

Protect the open Internet by saying "Nay!" to Rep. Bob Latta's H.R. 4752 bill.

—Rosanne Catalano-Umland, Middle Village, NY

Once again what's good for the People is being plowed under for the good of corporations. When is Congress going to do what's right instead of what's politically expedient and profitable?

—Karen Jones, Venice, CA

We already pay a lot just to have the service in the first place. We should not have to pay again, and we all should be treated equally on the internet. Keep it neutral, no favoritism or more charges. The internet belongs to the people, not the government.

—Barbara Kantola, Niles, MI

As an interactive media artist, I know first hand how an open internet supports an open and decent society. Do NOT put the internet on the open market. It will create bigger divides than we already see in wealth, in education, and will prevent us from making a strong future.

—Vanessa Gilbert, Providence, RI

An open Internet is the key factor in ensuring we can innovate effectively in the future!

—Ron Turner, North Vancouver,

Please keep internet neutral.

—Fred tal, Morris Plains, NJ

WORK FOR THE PEOPLE! DO WHAT IS BEST FOR US AND NOT BEST FOR YOU!!!

—Nathan Sterling, Mansfield, AR

Please stop screwing over the citizens of this country to give even more Massive Wealth to corporations who are simply GREEDY. They do NOT deserve more since they already give poor value and lousy service already. They should be PENALIZED for doing a bad job. NOT given the opportunity to do EVEN WORSE

—Jane Chischilly, Bisbee, AZ

This issue affects everyone who uses the internet. Access should remain equal to all, not just big corporations who can purchase the outcomes they favor.

—Deborah Dowling, St. Petersburg, FL

No smoke and mirrors--no tricks. Keep it free and neutral!

—Stephanie Zappa, Oakland, CA

Now why would Bob Latta ever want to do that...?

—Geoff Duton, Belmont, MA

Corporations are not people. They did not elect you, although they likely are lining your pockets. I trust you will do the right thing, and act in the best interest of the PEOPLE who you are charged with representing.

—Dr. John Paul Greenwood, Overland Park, KS

Any bill which restricts the ability of the FCC to protect net neutrality is a bill which ignores the will of the American people.

—Phil Sevetson, Alpha, NJ

This is an extremely important issue. The imbalance in wealth in this country has been widely noted, with apt concern. DO NOT let it happen with information!

—Cynthia Heiden, Seattle, WA

Please protect the open internet and democracy itself.

—Anne Fogarty, Seattle, WA

Nothing wrong with internet. Why change? To satisfy insatiable greed? There is so much to fix on this globe, let's not break anything else.

—Gerson Tendler, Manchester, NH

Please, please vote in the interests of millions of regular American citizens because it is the right thing to do.

—Paul Bartos, Gary, IN

Clearly Rep. Latta is a puppet of telecom lobbyists. Don't listen to the vile greed he preaches. It will destroy the internet.

—Zach Goist, Seattle, WA

Show the people who elected you that corporations don't own you.

—Spencer Torene, Boston, MA

Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752 would put control of the Internet in the hands of a small group of companies, who would then be free to discriminate between Internet users. Such discrimination would be a disaster for technological innovation.

—Gord Tomlin, Scarborough,

Give the FCC power to oversee and enforce which Congress themselves are not qualified for.

—Anthony Pedretti, Downers Grove, IL

This will not be tolerated!

—Zane G. Graham, Royal, AR

I wrote head of FCC and he replied wanted and supported open internet. BS!!! Many reports he is saying one thing and doing another!!!

—William Keeting, Miami bch, FL

As a teacher this issue is very important to me.....

—Steven Patarini, Old Saybrook, CT

Lets not take ANOTHER step backward!

—Martin Kilmer, Cotttage Grove, OR

The FCC has it's role for a purpose, do not take away the ability to do the job it needs to be able to do.

—Katie Farrell, Richland, WA

if I could sign twice I would

—Nicholas Nowak, ,

This nation needs unfettered access to the Internet, and this bill benefits none but those who would act as gatekeepers. Say no to H.R. 4752.

—Jared Counts, Houston, TX

Enough is enough. Telecoms are squeezing every last drop of common sense from the services they're providing. They are constantly double (triple, etc.) dipping. Customers, content creators, everybody! While their services are declining.

—Alex Bulychev, Watertown, MA

Congress has already given ownership and control of our nation to Corporate America. There is no need to give them ownership of the Internet.

—Charles B. Mullen, Canton, OH

Comcast is already a monopoly

—Anita Nelson, New Baltimore, MI

We need you to stand up for real Net Neutrality, not prohibit it. Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752, would prevent the Federal Communications Commission from putting broadband Internet service providers back under Title II of the Communications Act, but that's the only way to protect Net Neutrality. I urge you not to support this dangerous bill. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Chad Preslar, Garland, TX

Please do not support this toxic bill - it represents everything that is wrong with the US right now - whereas an Open Internet represents the BEST of what the US should be.

—Dr. Clark A. Dobbs, Minneapolis, MN

Members of Congress, Please reject Rep. Bob Latta's Bill H.R. 4752 that would effectively destroy net neutrality. As a professor, teacher, mentor, researcher and citizen, I value the resources that the internet offers. To set up a two tier system based on the priorities of major corporations would be to diminish the educational and democratic value of the internet. Please exert yourselves to benefit the people who use the internet, including those teaching the next generation of leaders. Dr. Margaret Cullen

—Margaret Cullen, Ada, OH

Why is it that the bribes from lobbyist keep our government from doing what us right

—Carson J Heldmann Jr, Catonsville, MD

AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN, DO NOT HELP TO DESTROY OUR DEMOCRACY AND THE ABILITY OF THE WORLD TO FREE ITSELF VIA HAVING THIS WONDERFUL INTERNET AVAILABLE TO THEM ON A FAIR BASIS. WHAT ON EARTH ARE PEOPLE THINKING?

—Ms. Roslyn E. Walker, Marina del Rey,, CA

This is a first amendment issue. We have the Constitutional right to communicate, and the government should be supporting its citizens in obtaining information via the internet

—Laurel Facey, Millers Falls, MA

The speed limit on our interstate highway system applies equally to everyone.

—Frank Hample, Somerville, ME

"If net neutrality was to be dropped now it would most probably inhibit internet investment, significantly increase consumer broadband prices and enable the established IT giants to more-or-less lock the gates to new competitors by choking their access." -- <http://rt.com/op-edge/171780-internet-neutrality-us-censorship/>

—Sam Andujar, New York City, NY

Stop this Bill 4752

—David, ,

And a friendly reminder - you work for us, we the people.

—Mark Peterson, Rochester, MN

Please don't vote for this bill!!

—Scott King, Minneapolis, MN

Don't Let Congress Ruin Net Neutrality.

—, Chicago, IL

DO NOT support the act!

—Vladimir Kostriukov, ,

Please support this bill!

—Kyle Stephens, Logan, UT

It's obvious that people don't want this, only the telecommunications corporations do. Please respect what they, your constituents, want to see done about this issue. To enact this bill will bound to have the sort of "business at the expense of people" repercussions that all other overreaching business empowering actions have had in the past.

—Richard Scarle, Chicago, IL

Look we pay more and have slower broadband service than anywhere else on the planet. The World Economic Forum ranked the United States 35th out of 148 countries in Internet bandwidth, a measure of available capacity in a country. The results showed that, in comparison to their international peers, Americans in major cities such as New York, Los Angeles, and Washington, DC are paying higher prices for slower Internet service. Don't make it worse oppose this bill. Thank you

—Gerald wise, santa fe, NM

We shouldn't have to defend net neutrality like this. It's been a core part of the internet's infrastructure for a couple decades now, and a few bad legal definitions have stripped that away. The internet is run by telecom companies, and should be subject to the Telecommunications Act. It isn't passive entertainment like cable TV, it's a sprawling platform for communication, and should be reclassified as such.

—Mr. Caleb Niederer, Seattle, WA

Please, please PLEASE... work for the people and not the corporations! This will destroy so much of what makes us great as a nation. The internet is only going to grow and this will impede it drastically.

—Matt Stratton, Charlestown, RI

My online service bill has more than doubled in the last two years, and I have absolutely no choice to switch to another provider. These companies are detested by their CUSTOMERS, but instead of improving service and customer relations, they are working to provide even less and charge more. And as we as nation slip behind in technology, these companies make more profit by forcing the populace to buy their obsolete services at even higher prices. This bill continues that, and will only merge the disgust for them and the belief that congress is their wholly owned subsidiary. Patriotism is looking out for the nation's people. Something sorely lacking in this bill.

—Nicholas Scott, Studio City, CA

Why does the government do this to us?

—Colton James Staley, Keller, TX

Congress, particularly the House of Representatives, is almost universally despised as a cesspool of corruption, with approval ratings in the single digits. But, like slow children unable to connect the dots in a coloring book, Teabaggers in blood-red states screech themselves hoarse about "FREEDOM," even as they persist in electing the very people responsible for the egregious assaults on those freedoms that get the 'Baggers' britches in a bunch in the first place. Go figure. Mrs. Latta's little boy, Bobby, is meaner than a snake, but he's not a blithering idiot, like Louie Gohmert. He knows who he serves, and it sure as hell ain't the American people. He licks the boots of the corporatists running the Big Telecom companies, and genuflects at the mere mention of the Koch brothers. Whose father, Fred, was a sadistic monster and a Nazi sympathizer, just like Dubya's Grampa Prescott was. Denounce H.R. 4752 for the malicious, back-alley assault on the First Amendment that it really is. It is not just an attack on net neutrality, it is an attack on the freedom of speech, and everything that once made this country great.

—Gregory Crawford, Stockbridge, VT

I've worked at Level 3 Communications, an Internet backbone provider. The thought of limiting speeds based on content is wrong, and should not be allowed.

—Matthew Reiner, Bloomfield, NY

Congress can kiss its seats goodbye if they do this. I'm not afraid to put my vote towards kicking them out of office.

—Chris, Macon, GA

This ill-advised Bill will have negative long term consequences far beyond the borders of the USA.

—Richard Fahlman, Gillies Bay,

Stop this madness. Greedy telco's trying to influence politics with massive amounts of money.

—Charles Bremer, Fredericksburg, TX

I work in a hotel, and when our wifi is slow or goes down, it's a freaking nightmare. It takes literally all of ten seconds of waiting for a page to load and they're calling and yelling at me. Try this on an entire country, and friends, you will have a torches and pitchforks situation pretty damn fast. Pretty much every person in this country relies on the internet for just about everything. If you start messing with that, you are essentially screwing up about 300 million people's day, and if you think there will be no backlash, then spend half an hour in a Starbucks that's having wifi trouble, and see how quickly half a dozen hipsters can make a barista's life temporarily unbearable (it's all the old-timey swear words they use, I think). So by all means, sell the internet to the highest bidder. But if you do, and DC ends up burned to the ground, don't say you weren't warned. People will not sit down and shut up if you start messing with their interwebs. After all, the only thing keeping the crazy cat people from rising up against the rest of us is cute kitten videos on YouTube. DO YOU REALLY WANT TO TEMPT FATE???

—Devon Cooper, Bartlesville, OK

This has to do with the future of the internet - and its future needs to be FREEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

—Starr Sheppard-Decker, West Linn, OR

The Internet is a intangible utility, just like electricity. It is our "well spring" to this nation's democracy and thus makes it a utility like water. To deny U S citizens the right to Net Neutrality is interfering with our First Amendment right to Free Speech. You simply must not do anything to encumber that right. PLEASE do Not support this bill. Thank you.

—Pat Palmer, Indianola, IA

Anyone who supports H.R. 4752 is nothing but a corporate lackey and doesn't deserve to represent the people.

—Chuck Davis, York, PA

stop serving your corrupt masters and do your job and the right thing.. Reclassify and maintain a level playing field and democracy. Sincerely,
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—Dee Black, westcliffe, CO

More from the advancing Tale of Two Cities...

—Dr. Albert Dussault, charlestown, r.i., RI

Neutrality is an essential part of a platform for innovation and democracy.

—Luis Alejandro Acosta, Seattle, WA

Internet should be classified as a utility in our modern age, equal access for all.

—Ashley C Mullen, Essex Junction, VT

I should have you on my side on this

—James L Sellers, St.Louis, MO

Latta has clearly been bought off by the cable and telecom industry. This measure serves no one but the industry monopolists. It is anti-people. It's anti-consumer. It's anti-competitive for America. IT CANNOT PASS.

—Ronald Rauscher, Austin, TX

You should not be deciding for the rest of the world.

—Bess Edwards, TIMMINS, ON

Please follow the voters desires not the biggest cash cows!

—Richard Pascual, Astoria, NY

This is an issue of democracy v. oligarchy.

—Andrew C. Twaddle Ph.D., Columbia, MO

This cannot happen to America. If we allow net nuetrality to die, we give the internet and our creative freedoms to big business who only care about their profits, not the product the provide. We the people created the internet, and it's audience, now congress and providers like Comcast, and AT&T want to charge us for what we created. Please stand tall against this.

—Troy, Milwaukee, WI

NO!

—V Vitale, hanover park, IL

A free internet is what makes us different from China. Why would you take the right to information and creation that the internet gives freely in its natural form and let it be hacked to pieces for profit? This bill will destroy the pioneering American spirit that was so essential in the creation of an information super highway that it even being on three table is a disgrace. Defeat this bill, and keep the internet for the people.
—Chelsea Goodman, Dorchester, MA

This bill will harm the small business person and especially those of us who serve rural communities.
—Gaynelle Bloh, Blandon, PA

The Internet is not a luxury; it's a necessity for everyday living. We must maintain an open and free Internet, with reasonable costs and a level playing field for maximum competition and innovation for all. Please, we implore you, do not give in to big cable here. Literally, our lives and livelihoods are on the line here. Thank you.
—Marcy Rauer Wagman, San Diego, CA

You need to find a way to keep the playing field level. I pay \$110 a month just for Internet access. No phone, no TV, just Internet access! The idea that providers cnd also charge content providers is double dipping!!!
—Claude Hayn, Frederick, MD

Net neutrality is healthy commerce; restricted access is constipated commerce.
—Linda Chamberlin, Los Alamos, NM

Further, I would ask that you introduce legislation that would require net neutrality and subject companies like Comcast to common carrier rules. In the final analysis, that is what they do.
—Michael Berman, Frederick, MD

Net neutrality should be a right! Not a privilege that can be taken away. Many people rely on the internet every day to work on school projects and to work their full time jobs! Everybody needs full access to the internet to love their daily lives.
—Brandon Kost, Champlin, MN

As a consumer, I have already been affected by the erosion of the foundations in Net Neutrality. The rates for my services are increasing so that I can simply 'continue' to enjoy mediocre service. As a consumer, I am looking at any way I can to improve my experience and lower my costs to do so, but without a free and open network, it will be impossible. I am considering going dark and ditching any/all data services from the companies that collude with the government to stifle competition and under server the people who make their existence possible.
—Todd Hayward, Chicago, IL

Destroying net neutrality destroys small business and innovation. Are you all so bought off that you can't recognize that your names will be the ones scribed in the history books that destroyed this country?
—David Doran-Marshall, Dallas, TX

Sad.
—John Mark Lutzke, Minneapolis, MN

Verizon plays fast and loose with the rules, claiming to be one thing when it suits it and another thing when it suits it. This is just one more reason for fixing things.
—Jerald Vinikoff, Mechanicville, NY

Internet is a utility - period. Exactly like telephone service. Please FOR ONCE do something in the interest of the American people and American INNOVATION and do the right thing.
—Kristen Palleiko, Rollinsford, NH

This bill exists for no reason other than to please the broadband companies who oppose net neutrality because without it they'd be able to direct more money into their own pockets rather than improving the services they provide. This is an especially dangerous game given the lack of competition in the broadband market nationwide. Common carrier classification is arguable where internet services should have been from day 1, why artificially prevent the FCC from considering this option? The strongest interests opposing net neutrality recently ranked as the lowest companies in the nation for customer satisfaction, and in fact other leading network infrastructure companies such as Level3 have called them out for artificially handicapping the services they provide. That alone should tell you why they actually want to get rid of net neutrality.

—Trevor Rizzolo, Somerville, MA

Net neutrality must remain intact. Keep the Internet open!

—Michael L. Dellger, Sheboygan, WI

The impact of the free reign of creative activity brought about by the free Internet has helped make the US economy stronger. If you want to kill jobs, do nothing to stop the FCC from destroying that. It's the economy, stupid!

—Eric West, Port Orange, FL

Do you work for American Citizens or do you work for greedy capitalists, LLC?

—Robert McMinn, Oxford, PA

Shameful. I can't believe that this is the same country I grew up in. Absolutely shameful what "members of congress, inc." have done and are doing to this country. It appears that our government is run by fascists...

—Christian McCarty, Seattle, WA

Please don't think that we are not listening. I'm 20 and this is the most involved in politics that I've ever been, but this has been a rude awakening to me about just how much government will do for lobby money. So, from here on out I'll consider myself an independent that votes to put people who do the right thing (killing this bill and protecting the internet the way those of us who actually make a living off of it intend) in power. Please, protect the rights of the people you represent.

—Tyler Walker, Kingwood, TX

I wonder who some of Latta's big campaign contributors are...

—Richard Davy, Kensington, CT

Our constitutional freedom is at stake.

—Gail Yborra, Wilmington, DE

The interest of the people is best served by preserving net neutrality. I oppose H.R. 4752!

—Garret Wong, Beaverton, OR

Without common carrier status, it would be akin to the car manufacturers owning the roads too. You would only be allowed to drive as fast as the car owner determines, and if you have a different manufacturer's car, you would have to drive slower. Does that make sense? These companies already charge according to bandwidth, it shouldn't matter what is the content. Don't let them funnel traffic onto preferred roads.

—Eric Greenbaum, San Diego, CA

I get my internet service through the exact same phone lines as I used to get telephone service from. How is the telephone service a common carrier and my DSL is not? When there is a single set of wires and abundant reason not to be installing five redundant sets of wires, regulation is an absolute must. It was obvious for telephone services and nothing is different about my Internet service. It is long past time to acknowledge the obvious.

—William Jacobs, Olney, MD

Protect our Internet and protect our right to openly connect with our own species!

—Joe Buczek, East Aurora, NY

Completely unfettered communication is necessary for a healthy democracy. Ours is teetering on the brink and will not stand the insult of this bill. Strongly and firmly reject this bill and its brethren.

—Daryl J Shute, Littleton, CO

Let's keep an open internet, one that makes it so one man with a great idea can become an overnight success, not one where corporations can pull all the strings.

—Chris Cookson, Stamford, CT

Average Americans are getting really weary of these continuous efforts to promote an aristocracy in the US. Giving preferential speed/access to the top 1% who can pay will have a chilling effect on the need of the general population to get information and services that our daily lives require. Reclassify broadband to what it should have been originally.

—Teresa Manzella, Maplewood, MN

I work in Tech, most skilled tech workers work for small companies made up of a handful of passionate, skilled, innovative entrepreneurs blazing a trail of innovation that has made the US the epicenter of the Information Age. Without true net neutrality companies like mine would not flourish, innovation would ground to a halt.

—Mr. Aquiles La Grave, Louisville, CO

Please vote against this bill!!

—Paul Heagerty, Eureka, CA

Start working for the people instead of the cable companies and cell carriers. Vote against this bill.

—Bruce Bishop, Jacksonville, FL

Our future generation needs to learn and communicate through the internet. So much knowledge is out there, but unequal access could interfere with innovation and learning.

—Diana L. Owens, Sublette, IL

I hope Congress supports real Net Neutrality, because ruining the internet as it is will have a huge NEGATIVE impact on America's Economic growth. You WILL hurt and even destroy small business, start ups and anyone trying to innovate the next big industry. A open internet gives us the chance to level the playing field a little bit and allow the middle class to have a greater POSITIVE impact on our economy. Do you want America to stay ahead of the curve? Then classify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act, it is the only way to really safe guard our economic future.

—Dustin d'Arnault, Dallas, TX

Keep the internet free. Do not give the internet solely to the cable companies.

—Christopher Yustin, Brooklyn, NY

Internet neutrality is an important issue that concerns the nation and the world. By allowing equal footing for small and upcoming businesses and large well established businesses, it allows people with ideas to grow. Allowing tiered access to this crucial tool makes the internet a monopolistic source that is closed or restricted to those who need it the most. Please consider your constituents your first priority. Vote against this bill. Vote for net neutrality.

—Niels van Hecke, Santa Fe, NM

I already pay a significant portion of my low income for internet access... I can't afford more. these shenanigans will just pass the cost on to the consumer, me. Many others are in the same boat.

—Amber Boettcher, Duluth, MN

Please prevent this happening...it's another example of corporations running roughshod over "we the people." When will we become a democracy?

—Dr. Arthur G. Swedlow, Ayer, MA

An open internet is one of our last remaining pillars of a free and vibrant democracy, free speech and capitalism. Get busy stopping this bill and pass legislation that would permanently protect the Open Internet.

—Bruce Monnier, Durham, NC

It seems a time to stand up to lobbyists. Seems to me like the Internet needs to be protected somehow. It was not paid for or designed by those who would now control it. It was funded by the very folks who will get hurt by following the bidding of the lobbyists.

—Charles Bealke, Dallas, TX

Please do the right thing!

—Clark Anderson, Hopland, CA

This is a CRIME and if you move to do this you should be considered for TREASON!!!

—Matthew, Orlando, FL

Net neutrality is as important as free speech. It is the basis of free speech. Please preserve net neutrality.

—Frank J. Reashore, ,

At this point Latta has become a talking head for the TIA. There is only one thing to keep in mind. Money. Net Neutrality will NOT cause any innovations from being created. On the contrary, I see it making the Internet MORE useful! This is simply yet another attempt to get regulation removed so higher prices can be forced onto the general public! Of course, if you own Stock in some of these corporations, you want to see increases in prices!

—Randy Juras, Homer Glen, IL

Will you please not support the big money, just this once?

—Mr. Gene Imhoff, Huntsville, TX

The unholy trinity of Comcast, AT&T and Verizon want to control what we see and hear via internet. If you're tired of being hammered by the pay-to-play oligarchs, you'll want to tell Rep. Bob Latta that you're not buying his H.R. 4752 baloney bill. It's designed to reduce not only the content of information you get via ineternet, but the speed at which you get it. Oh, sure, he'll give corporations all the top-tier access they want while you sit at your computer trying to find out who the real enemies of the state are. Corporations are not your friend. They're selling entertainment, not information.

—Taylor Teegarden, Martinez, CA

Please allow the internet to stay open with choice.

—Rebecca Haynes, North Vancouver,

What could be a possible sound reason to rescind net neutrality?

—Martha Marcom, Columbus, OH

voting for this bill proves that you are against the american public and for corporate control of Americans.

—Vivian Donahue, Charlottesville, VA

A vote for this bill is an attack on americans and should be viewed as treason.

—Grant Wilson, salt lake city, UT

The internet belongs to ALL the people!! Don't let "BIG greedy" corporations have control of OUR internet. WE the people have spoken....

—Sherrie Munday, Boulder, CO

This bill is toxic.

—Susan Chapman, Seattle, WA

A closed internet would allow internet connection providers to decide which websites load quickly and which sites people will have to wait longer to load. Many usage studies show that as people are accustomed to the same speeds across the net, they will quickly leave a site if it loads slowly. This will kill free trade on the internet as sites who aren't on the fast lane will not be able to compete with sites who are approved for faster connections by providers. This could put many small business out of business as people forsake the slow sites for the big business fast sites.

—Eric Sutter, Oklahoma City, OK

Internet providers are common carriers!

—Jason Woofenden, Northampton, MA

I am an electrical engineer who works in telecom - so I'm speaking not only from a consumer end-user point of view but as one who produces and creates the next generation of technology.

—Lawrence Yang, Parsippany, NJ

PLEASE R E J E C T HR 4752, UNEQUIVOCALLY!

—Jl Keith, Providence, RI

Community is what is needed here, not greed for profit. The internet is in the common realm.

—Deborah L Born, Ocala, FL

Please refer to Senator Al Franken for additional information.

—Shervin Fazel, Los Angeles, CA

the internet needs to be open and free for citizens.

—Mrs. Donnasue Jacobi, san andreas, CA

This bill (HR 4752) is an outrage. The internet has become a utility as surely as telephone service is a utility. Why would anyone want to preclude its classification as a Title II service, except to guarantee broadband providers the right to squeeze every penny possible from the public in this increasingly monopolized business sector and pave the way for even more abuse in the future. Do not let HR 4752 pass!

—Walter Wilde, Missoula, MT

This is as bad as Citizens United, set up by the same people with the same mindset.

—Mike Walter, San Diego, CA

I guess the government and those in charge won't be happy until they can tell me how to live my life? But so long as I am aware of the B/S you are attempting to pull I will fight for my right to freedom...chumps

—Daryl St Jean, Philadelphia, PA

can you so called leaders grow up!-keep you money hungry fingers off the NET! and STOP trying to let the NET be controlled by ANY one group! this childish fight to rob us of a little more money,and freedom grows old!

—Thomas A. Guaraldi, Houston, TX

don't let this stupid bill go through!!

—Deb Doolittle, wakefield, RI

The internet should be considered a utility simply due to the fact that it is necessary for applying for everything, completing school assignments as well as research and checking email (everything comes in email). To limit this greatly reduces the ability to do almost everything.

—Gina Ronyak, Warren, OH

No more. The AT&T and DirecTV merger must be stopped to avoid increases in cost for customers.

—Armand Marzan, Miami, FL

H.R. 4752 would be another nail in the coffin of freedom. The concept of "America" is dying.

—Ginger Mira, Los Angeles, CA

RECLASSIFICATION of internet service providers as common carriers is now, in my view, ESSENTIAL for protecting net neutrality -- please work towards achieving this.

—Christopher Fleck, Huntington, NY

I know that Comcast and similar corporations are major political donors, thus making resistance to their demands difficult... but there are times when what is *right* is far more important than what is simply expedient. Please resist this latest move to restrict free speech and exchange of information among "We the People."

—George G. Stradtman Jr., Elkins Park, PA

The internet should be left alone

—Ron Thomas, Cleveland, OH

Will you stand with your constituents?Or with coporate lobbyists and rich sponsors who buy your vote?

—John Mahoney, Wasilla, AK

STOP SIDING WITH BIG BRIBE-GIVING CORPORATIONS... YOU BRIBE-TAKERS ARE SCUM!

—John M Dierig, Loveland, OH

Net Neutrality is more than a concept about freedom and the internet. It's an import part in making sure the next generation of technology and consumer products are able to be developed. We all know what a cable modem is these days but have you ever heard of a company called Lan City? Lan City basically invented and produced the first cable modem. Without Lan City you would not have the internet you know today. Lan City was able to thrive because the internet was the level playing field that allowed a small company to develop an incredible new product that changed the shopping habits of millions of Americans. It's chilling to think of the future commerce that will be killed by not protecting the the internet as an open resource, equal for all. Especially when these horrid changes are being done in the name of a few media mega-giants looking to maximize profits.

—Adam signore, Medway, MA

The large ISPs have received billions of dollars of taxpayer subsidy over the years - in the form on monopolies, tax breaks and other handouts. Having received such largesse, these companies owe a duty to the public to treat internet traffic in a completely unbiased way. To pass a law preventing the FCC from regulating these companies in an appropriate way is the most odious form of corporate welfare!

—Rob OConnor, New York, NY

Please protect the people!

—Doug A Larsen, Orem, UT

This affects the whole world. Therefore, your course ought to be clear - keep the internet neutral!

—Lambert Muis, ,

Giving preferential priority to specific information is not what the internet should be.

—John Shek, san mateo, CA

If there's one thing that remains a constant with the Republican Party, it's that whatever they're in favor of, it will be the option that allows big business to molest your wallet the most. It IS a good thing if the FCC gets some regulatory authority over the Internet after all.

—Michael F Hirsch, Parsonsburg, MD

We the people paid for the founding of the internet through block grants so WE THE PEOPLE OWEN IT. It has now become part of our Commons and infrastructure and we are NOT going to allow these parasites and their water bearers take it from us.

—N Welch, Satellite Beach, FL

I don't want to see the US government take action against something and have that daisy chain slowly to the rest of the world. The government is only thinking of business and what it wants rather than the consumers and it's citizens. We are being pushed back with less control over everything while we get bullied by businesses and told what to do. It is wrong and I vote against this bill.

—Kyle Guest, ,

The information superhighway should let all websites use data at the same speed. Big companies with their large sums of money for lobbying in order to have faster data speeds should be stopped. This gives them an unfavorable advantage. Small websites such as <http://www.rottentomatoes.com/> helped pioneer the Internet. Rotten Tomatoes is a movie news & review website. It was created by Harry Knowles, when he was sick in bed in the mid-90s'. Rotten Tomatoes has made such a huge impact that Hollywood actually care what this website says about their movies. Another example of a small business success story is the horror movie news website <http://www.upcominghorrormovie s.com/>. These small business websites help pay rent, put food on the table, pay for college tuition & provide for one's family. Please make sure that every politician out there receives this message. Sincerely, Abrar Qureshi

—Abrar Qureshi, Willowbrook, IL

The free internet is as important in a democracy as a free press! Do not give corporations any control of this medium!

—Susan L. Rogers, Pearce, AZ

A vote for this bill is also a vote for the special interests of the big telecom oligopolies and is in direct opposition to the best interests of consumers.

—Jeanine Center, Ann Arbor, MI

If the middle class has to pay for what the 2% uses on the net, than Congress has clearly stated that they only care about their payoffs from the super rich, as they do in letting them off the hook for paying taxes. Don't forget, we are voters and more and more of us are starting to see the light.

—Mary f Brady, Dubuque, IA

I support Net Neutrality. Please do not separate the internet between fast and slow lanes.

—Miroslav Gorchakov, ,

Please don't vote this bill, because bad to everybody too! I want to keep free open internet forever!! Sign Melissa Maddox

—Melissa Maddox, Frankfort, KY

Net Neutrality protects innovation and our increasingly internet based economy. Being against Net Neutrality means supporting the cable companies myopic business decisions more than the public's best interest.

—Alex Milton, San Diego, CA

do you guys not get it, or are you paid to not get it?

—Michael Langlais, west warwick, RI

So whom do you represent? The citizens who elected you, or the big telcom companies that want to buy you? Your vote on this will answer that question.

—James M. Lyles, Holly, MI

the net is one of the few things in America that's available to all, equally. It must remain so.

—Janet Tice, Chapel Hill, NC

We all know that all the republicans are bought and paid for already by big business ... we can only hope that their numbers will be greatly diminished by the next election !!!

—Cliff Jordan, Jeffersontown, KY

KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN!

—Ron Munden, Scottsville, TX

Net neutrality has become a major asset to the economy. Computer communication should be treated like electric power.

—William Handley, Edgewater, CO, CO

Americans have had enough of their corrupt Congress critters. Pull your heads out and leave the Internet alone.

—Bill Lindner, Greenbrae, CA

Public interest? Anybody?

—Allan King, Duiluth, MN

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Robert Wical, Culpeper, VA

Open and neutral internet is essential to our Democracy, at least what's left of it.

—Tom Clinton, Crete, IL

Net neutrality is essential for a functioning democracy. When access to all information is controlled by big business the American people suffer.

—Geoffrey Marsh, Santa Rosa, CA

The internet was not created by these corporations. Why would you cede them ownership over the public's wishes?

—Lisa Kazmier, Manville, NJ

If this isn't a crystal clear example of the corruption of our Congress members being bribed by big business, then I have no idea what is. This bill cannot pass. It will ruin America, all because politicians want to line their wallet. Half of them will die in the next decade because they're so old, why should they dictate this aspect of communication and business in our lives?

—Dylan Austin Young, Cape Coral, FL

The reason for FCC's existence is that it should be apolitical and not behave according to whims of people in congress who can create laws for their benefactors. This proposed bill would take away's FCC's powers. I'm not in favor of that.

—Rikesh Chouhan, malden, MA

ABSOLUTELY!!! Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality

—Ellen Bryant, Eureka, CA

Please stand up against these huge company's which only have their bottom line at heart.

—David Clinansmith, Grand Haven, MI

This is what Hitler would have done.

—Sean O'Hara, Madison, WI

As a researcher and one who's wife is a small business owner, net neutrality is a must for our daily lives. If we are not able to have net neutrality, our entire vocations are in danger of not being viable any longer. Please vote against bill H.R. 4752 and advocate to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. You not only contribute to us, but to everyone who uses the internet as a viable source of livelihood and existence.

—Brett Stine, Denton, TX

We need an open Internet.

—Ron Munden, Marshall, TX

This is a serious breach of democracy.

—Regine Bohar, ,

Companies impacted by Title II oppose it on the platform that it will stifle innovation and yet 2 companies have chosen to grow their size, and control over the Internet, by acquiring other companies instead of using those same funds to provide fiber networks to every home in the US. Creating an ultra fast network for the entire country is innovation. Growing for the sake of control is a play to monopolize their industries and most definitely not innovation. Their actions in the face of their arguments speak volumes if take some time to listen. Do what's right for all the citizens who elected you to represent them.

—Brian Fuller, Portland, OR

PLEASE===PLEASE===PLEASE

—George Hague, Moreno Valley, CA

And as a user of the Open Internet, and proud supporter of Mozilla and other initiatives for an open Web, voting for this bill will destroy the Web as we all know it. If you, Congress member, use any company that will gain advantage from a closed internet like the one being proposed, you will face the same problems we all are. The only way for anyone to win this battle is to reclassify ISPs to be exactly the same as Phone companies.

—, Kennewick, WA

The Internet is the greatest symbol of democracy in the world, which is likely the very reason people who write bills like this are against it.
—Sam DeLeo, Denver, CO

Stop the Corporate Raiding of the private sector and the erosion of the middle class. This just has to stop..
—Timothy J. Larkin, San Francisco, CA

Don't break what's not broken. The Do nothing Congress that y'all are have done nothing for the people y'all cater to the corporations and continue to screw the working families, seniors and veteran's. I find most of your ideologies twisted or flat out lies and daily I loose hope for our country that y'all are taking down this inevitable path of doom. I thank God I have no children to raise in this tortured society what damage you've done will end with me. Unfortunately my nieces and nephews will have to pay for the decisions y'all have made for your own Personal Gains!!!!
—Jenny Williams, Lincoln, NE

The Internet belongs to the public without discrimination. More than any other time in history it is important to protect this vital form of communication - the life of the planet depends on it.
—Susan Brennan, Brooklyn, NY

The internet should be considered a public utility.
—Nancy Mueller, Chapel Hill, NC

Please keep the internet open for free speech.
—Christian Olsen, Raleigh, NC

An open Internet is crucial for the growth of Internet business. Providers should not be in the business of telling me what I can and cannot access.
—Parker Smith, Zionsville, IN

Congressman Lata, being a Republican, obviously want his bill to fly thru Congress...he's probably taking thousands of dollars from the corporations that would benefit from passage. However, no matter what he says about his bill enhancing and protecting the internet, it will only accomplish that for the giant telecoms. Allowing the internet to be cut up into fast lanes for those who can pay, the giant telecoms, and those who can't, everyone else, would ruin the internet...period!
—Thomas Moore, Tucson, AZ

Please do not vote for this Bill
—John Gustafson, Mooresville, NC

pls no
—Ek, Irvington, NY

I honestly don't have much to say that the form letter up there doesn't already cover, but I will add that the simple fact that this came up at all should serve as a damn good, pardon the language, indicator of why it shouldn't be at all. The fact that the reclassification issue freaks these companies out to the extent that they bang out a bill to directly counter a growing movement that's actively against something THEY, the cable companies, want seems to suggest that it's probably the case that it's not good for Everyone, Just them.
—Mr. Christopher F. Kennard, Dover, DE

This matter is about keeping alive democracy.
—John Nichols, East Orleans, MA

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN!!! I DEFEND AND PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY !!

—Theresa Manfreda, San Diego, CA

The net belongs to People, not corporations. Real People, not 'artificial people', otherwise known as corporations. (Corporations are aka scarecrows stuffed with money.)

—Susan Lehrer, city, WA

Openness is critical to the innovative and ever-changing nature of the Internet. We cannot foresee how the next generation of users will shape the Internet, but limiting their ability to do so will stifle one of the great human innovations. Consumers have been under the thumb of media companies for too long when it comes to cable service options. We don't really have a choice when it comes to how we can access the Internet. Now the little option we have is being threatened. What is to stop this movement once it is allowed? How are the costs of these fast lanes going to trickle down to the consumer? Are we going to be doubly impacted by our ISPs and the companies forced to make fast lane deals? How is this going to exacerbate the socioeconomic divide in access? Internet use has become as fundamental to daily life as the newspaper and landline phone were in their prime. ISPs should be considered utilities and bound to provide equal and unfettered access.

—Theresa McDermott, Gaithersburg, MD

they're only allowing carriers to run the country.

—Erick Herring, Miami Gardens, FL

No fast lanes for the well-off businesses and individuals. This is an essential utility that has to be neutral.

—Ron Haglind, Chanhassen, MN

Freedom of speech should be protected. This goes to that.

—Jennifer Jeffrey, Calgary,

The internet is a great tool. Please keep it open and free. We already pay these companies to use it, theres no need to move us to the slow lane.

—Kyle C Bracken, Los Angeles, CA

Congress must support the people not large corporations.

—Dennis T Cook, Lansdale, PA

We look to the US Congress to show leadership in protecting Net Neutrality as an example to all nations.

—Chris Wood, BURRUM HEADS, NY

We know that corporations don't have a pulse or any other vital sign to call their own...why have we allowed them even close to positions of power? Why do 'our' public servants do their bidding instead of ours so consistently? Why haven't we run this whole crowd out of town, cancelled their checks, and frozen their assets? I want answers, and so do lots of others.

—Rick Weddle, Honokaa, HI

If you vote against net neutrality, you will not get my vote in the future.

—Brett Cothren, Metairie, LA

Classify ISPs as common carrier; if we fall behind in information access and allow it to be further privatized and commercialized, we will be at a distinct disadvantage versus other technologically advanced nations with better access to the information on the web.

—Nathan Lough, Bellingham, WA

don't support this bill , it will turn out to just cost more money to get what we have now

—J Digiandomenico, PLANTSVILLE, CT

Please save our Internet!

—Catharine Lund, Falmouth, ME

The internet and it's isp's are absolutely no different than MaBell and need to be subjected to the same anti-trust treatment as any utility would be. Net Neutrality is a requirement for continued broad based economic growth. Even the right has to be able to see that.

—Jonathan Pazer, Gardiner, NY

Thank you for your no vote.

—Martha White, Chicago, IL

People don't realize this, but net neutrality is one of the strongest pillars against tyranny. The moment internet providers are allowed to discriminate traffic based on content is the moment they can take control.

—Michael Dryden, Seattle, WA

International Democracy requires the USA to act in an open and fair manner on this issue. Net neutrality is essential to protect democracy, fair and free trade. Net neutrality mitigates against monopolies vested interests.

—Jo Bayly, ,

The Internet should not be handed over to big-money interests -- it needs to be preserved as a democratic and open resource for the benefit of all users, not just those seeking to make larger profits from it. Support continued net neutrality.

—R Shandor, San Diego, CA

I never cease to be amazed by the obtuseness of some of our elected officials. Go ahead: keep stacking the cards in favor of big business, until there are no more customers left from whom they can make profits.

—Lisa Piner, Costa Mesa, CA

It is clear that the biggest supporters of this bill large telecommunications companies. Their justification: being classified as a common carrier will make it more difficult to innovate. The problem with this logic is that they have had every opportunity to innovate for decades now and still every meaningful bit of information we have as to why we have fallen so far behind the rest of the first world in internet speed is because of the last mile connectivity which is the link in the chain that these corporations are responsible for. Is it not more plausible that our innovation has been stifled because we have a few corporations who know that their profits are much greater when they don't have to spend money innovating while collecting premium rates because there is just no other option? These are corporations seeking an uneven playing field because they cannot compete. Please do not give them power they do not deserve and do not earn. America not only deserves a better internet it needs it to compete with the rest of the world and this legislation will set us back a decade.

—Stephen Hunter, Dublin, OH

I am fed up with CORPORATIONS attempting to run my Country. They do not have any rights governing me and my life. Put a stop to this attempt of ending "net neutrality".

—Rue' Myles, Detroit, MI

FCC; YOU MUST "RECLASSIFY BROADBAND PROVIDERS AS COMMON CARRIERS," NO FAST AND SLOW LANES, EVER. STOP THIS NOW, FOR EVERYONE.

—Elaine Balgemann, Mesa, AZ

The are all _obviously_ common carriers!

—Manor Askenazi, Arlington, MA

Free Internet is essential to a Free People.

—James Peloquen MD, NY, NY

Get busy and DO something right!

—Lyn Z Page, Vancouver, WA

A vote for this bill is a vote against the will of the people and an insult to America

—Steven Gauthier, Cincinnati, OH

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—Donald Paden, Loveland, CO

Wanna see an exodus of businesses and individuals dependent on an open internet leave the U.S. en masse in order to prevent their work product from being discriminated against? As a web developer and Graphic Designer, if my work is relegated to a 'slow lane', I promise you I will not tolerate it.

—Michael Phillips, Cottontown, TN

DO NOT let this happen. The open and free internet is the only thing we have left that is really good in this country.

—Beerly Foster, Wayne, PA

As an american citezen living outside of the US I still believe in neutrality stop this noscense.

—James Wyatt, Rodgau,

This is a bad bill for the American people.

—Nancy Oliver, Los Angeles, CA

This is not in line with my will or morals. Please represent the people not the lobbyist.

—Justin white, Aberdeen, MD

Don't fix what isn't broken.

—Linda Cameron, Richland, WA

Congress: Isn't this country about freedom? Since I was a little kid, I have been indoctrinated into believing that America is the "freest country in the world" and that we are a "perfect melting pot." Recently, at only 16 years old, I have been completely dissoluted to these statements. An attack on net neutrality is an attack on freedom; a normal person can't compete with big companies like Comcast and AT&T and in their non-competition their freedom is limited by their inability to act against what are becoming tyrannical organizations. An organization becomes tyrannical when the freedom of their country's citizens has been limited, and in limiting net neutrality you are creating tyranny. Stop the ban on reclassification of telecommunications companies, and keep net neutrality alive. Signed: a Concerned Citizen

—Tommy Ory, Tulsa, OK

This is a major concern for me. I work online and support my family through it. Your stance on this will effect how I vote. Thanks.

—Sean Hodge, Mount Dora, FL

Please keep the internet open so we can continue to take advantage of current and forthcoming innovation.

—Duane Eckholm, Fargo, ND

The Internet is a utility. It's a staple of the lives of many Americans. It needs to remain open and neutral, END OF STORY.

—Adam Lutz, Scottsdale, AZ

I AM TELLING YOU CONGRESS TO STEP DOWN AND VOTE AGAINST THIS TOXIC BILL!!!! PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY AND KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN!!!!!!

—Jonathan Apone, San Diego, CA

I want the FCC to reclassifying broadband providers under Title II of the Communications Act, as it is the only way to protect real net neutrality.

—Josh Peichoto, Austin, TX

This would be a BIG mistake. Please stand up for net neutrality. Our democracy and freedom depend on an open source way to communicate, not one controlled by corporate interests and sold to the highest bidder.

—Marilyn Parsons, Urban, IL

Be courageous and stand to what is right!

—Ken M Moffett, Knoxville, TN

We must take back our country from the corporations.

—Douglas P Dolstad, Vashon, WA

This bill is not going to help anyone but corporations.

—Dylan Hadfield, Jefferson, MD

you guys have to stop working for Verizon,comcast and AT&T..and start working for the people

—William D. Gaskill, punta gorda, FL

We the people demand to be represented and we demand an open, neutral internet. Corporate greed must not be used to userp an open internet.

—Marvin Bronstein, South Plainfield, NJ

if given the opportunity, i would gladly defecate all over mister latta's chest.

—Garrett G Acree, atlantic beach, NC

if ain't broke, don't not fix...

—Mr. Pedro Estrada, Cochabamba,

Congress needs to prove to the american people that our country is not up for sale to the highest bidder. This would be a good start in raising those poll numbers above a 11% approval rating.

—Adrian Nedelcu, Decatur, GA

Quit selling yourself short. You do have the ability to represent the people of America instead of corporate greed.

—George Loveday, GRASS VALLEY, CA

I already pay for high speed internet. Allowing large ISP's to restrict these speeds because someone on the other end hasn't paid their ransom demands is ludicrous. I have been an independent business owner for over 30 years in a small town in rural Oklahoma and my success has depended on a reliable internet connection. This is much more than an issue of I want to watch movies over the internet. Joe Cook Cook's Computer & Software Service 119 N. Broadway Broken Bow, OK 74728

—Joe Cook, Broken Bow, OK

THE INTERNET BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE NOT CORP., AMERICA!! FREE INTERNET...

—Mrs. & Terry Cadwallader, St. Louis, MO

The internet is meant to be open and free and equal for all regardless if you are a startup or a big controlling corporation. Please Protect Net Neutrality

—Ivan Totchev, Chicago, IL

An open and emergent Internet is what has made so much of the modern world possible. Please don't hamper that for our future.

—Michael Flyger, Maple Falls, WA

Passing this bill will increase the inequality and decrease opportunities of small businesses and private people. Net neutrality is one of the core pillars the internet is based upon. Who does not understand this, does not understand the greatness of the internet. It is our common good which has to be protected.

—Sebastian Loh, Austin, TX

We want to keep our freedoms! Please stop trying to control us.

—Vilda Carol Olsen, Saint Clair Shores, MI

Please do NOT vote against Net Neutrality. Internet Service Providers are, in fact, common carriers. I do not want some company prioritizing my internet traffic.

—Kurt Schwind, Saint Louis, MO

Bob Latta clearly doesn't understand the repercussions for America and the global Internet if Net Neutrality is defeated.

—Justin Cates, Painted Post, NY

Net Neutrality is an important component of our democracy, which is already under assault from Citizen's United. Please protect it by not supporting this bill.

—Mahala Frye, Poulsbo, WA

Stop bending over to grant rights and privileges to Corporate America.

—Lewis Redding, Arcadia, CA

OPEN, PUBLIC, ACCESSIBLE EQUALLY FOR ALL. FCC is to protect access for all citizens. Do your job. Net Neutral.

—Lynne Hadley, Tunbridge, VT

Our nation's ability to innovate and compete economically depends on Net Neutrality remaining in place. Please don't sell off America's future to the highest bidder!

—Geary Yelton, Asheville, NC

To Who It Concerns: It is of utmost importance that all data be treated equally on the Internet. CHOICE - If we allow the purchase of preferential treatment for Internet traffic, we are essentially a captive audience. Personal liberty includes our right to choose--we must keep the Internet neutral and cultivate disparate sources of online information. Without proper access to all of the data sources, we will be confined to the ideas and information deemed important to those with the deepest pockets. VOICE - The Internet is a virtual extension of our society--if we allow some members of the virtual space to pay for better access to Internet audiences, the voice of the individual will be lost. Our freedom of speech is at stake. Please support net neutrality. Sincerely, Shannon Grothaus

—Shannon Grothaus, Cooper City, FL

We can all understand the fear of those who loathe democracy. A free Internet would spoil their river of lies. A free Internet means Truth can prevail. No wonder the corporate world loathes and fears a free Internet. Stand up to the corpies. BE AMERICAN, not a purchased item.
—Richard Asmus, Lees Summit, MO

This bill (HR 4752) is insanity by any other name! What is WRONG in DC?
—Mona Locke, Napa, CA

Voting for HR 4752 is a vote against democracy and civil liberty - it would in fact be a treasonous move in the direction of oligarchy and fascism.
—Greg Collins, Coopersville, MI

If I am paying for an expensive service that is already the slowest it can possibly be, why should I have to give more money to go onto a website that was created for EVERYONE TO SEE. If I don't have the money to barely pay my internet now how do you expect me to pay it when there will be fees for me wanting to find RESARCH for my school projects or to just enjoy the little bit of time that I do have that is off from work and school. That's like going to a restaurant and just because you wanted a little more barbecue sauce on your ribs they charge you for how much you use. No. That would be outrageous. These Internet companies make millions already with horrible Internet speeds. They don't even have enough workers to fix the problems that their equipment has. You have to wait several weeks even sometimes MONTHS to be able to get your service working properly and they usually never give any compensation for their own mess ups and you end up having to pay for everything since the Internet is so important. I'm sorry but if I have kids in the future and they have to use the Internet to do their school projects and I have to pay a fee for them doing research I'd rather just let them get the F. If they do this to the internet I will never use it again and I'm sure millions of people are willing to stop paying all together if this happens.
—Lorraine Jacomino, Miami, FL

why is it taking so long to come to such a simple solution???
—Therese de Vet, Tucson, AZ

Vote AGAINST this bill, please!
—John Paul, St. Augustine, FL

If Thomas Paine were alive today he would not print the Federalist Papers and pass them out on street corners, he would put his thoughts on the Internet. Without Net Neutrality, his ideas would be superseded by commercial messages. Please vote against H.R. 4752. Thank you.
—James Powell, Eugene, OR

The internet is today's press. It must be free.
—Joel Trupin PhD, Marshfield, VT

The loss to education and small business would be a tragedy.
—Ken Tower, Boise, ID

The internet is a commons which should be shared equally by all its users. If it is turned into a commodity to be bought and sold to highest (richest) bidder, we will have lost yet another way to be in touch regarding the 'little' person's needs. Please vote no on H.R. 4752.
—Eva Simonsen, Cranford, NJ

More sneak attacks on the American public?? Is all of Washington owned by Comcast, AT & T, and Verizon?? Quit screwing the consumer and represent OUR best interests, please!!!
—Maureen Bennett, Aurora, OH

This bill is nonsense.
—J Duncan, San Francisco, CA

Stop Latta's bill. The internet doesn't belong to Comcast and Verizon like their lobbyists would like you to believe
—Robert Cohen, Montclair, NJ

I urge you to oppose this legislation which would tie the FCC's hands and prevent it from protecting consumers online from ISP discrimination. Support real lasting Net Neutrality rules that can survive judicial scrutiny by supporting Title II reclassification of broadband. Broadband was a Title II service in the Clinton Gore years and should be considered such again.
—Maneesh Pangasa, Yuma, AZ

A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.
—Diana Skill, Kansas City, MO

Please protect our right to free speech and free access to information.
—Jay Treat, King of Prussia, PA

Face it: the attack on net neutrality is an attack on democracy!
—Philip Shepard, East Lansing, MI

Rep. Latta you are part of the problem. Please remove your bill for consideration and stop trying to move the discussion further to the right of reality.
—Houmeh Aghabozorgi, Falls Church, VA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality
—Kranti Mailliard, Watsonville, CA

Please don't let the FCC limit access to the full power of the internet. The internet needs to be defined as a common carrier. Please. Thank you.
—Craig Taylor, Salt Lake City, UT

Many of us are VERY weary of money/corporations controlling votes in congress. This is just one more attempt to do the same. I urge you in the strongest possible way to NOT support this bill.
—Mr Jack R Smith, Ashland City, TN

Once again, corporations looking out for only themselves. Do your job by looking out for your fellow citizens!
—Ginny Griffin, Breckenridge, CO

As a software engineer my job as well as many more depend on an open internet. Support net neutrality and don't support HR4752
—Kevin Peroni, Jupiter, FL

Reclassification is a must in order to protect the Internet from big money interests.
—Stephen Weber, Wentzville, MO

If there's one thing that remains a constant with the Republican Party, it's that whatever they're in favor of, it will be the option that allows big business to molest your wallet the most. It IS a good thing if the FCC gets some regulatory authority over the Internet after all.
—Michael Hirsch, Parsonsburg, MD

My GOD at some point we the 99% have to matter. Sooner or later even your less knowledgeable voters will realize your in the tank with these corporate freedom killers

—James Joseph Feliccia, Philadelphia, PA

This bill is an underhanded tactic that is against the very spirit of a representative democracy. No matter how they try to prevent net neutrality, we the people will push back.

—Juan Gutierrez, Glendale, CA

We already have cable tv.

—Thomas Moore, Philadelphia, PA

Free & Open communication!

—Leslie Fowler, Cupertino, CA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. A vote for this bill is a vote AGAINST the open Internet.

—Mrs. Randy Russell, Fremont, CA

The internet needs to be open and free, to help preserve our Democracy! Stop caving in to craven business interests that don't give a damn about our nation's health.

—Kevin B Havener, Chicago, IL

Protect our free and open internet. Don't destroy it.

—Andrea Bonnett, Altadena, CA

Protect net neutrality .

—Mrs L Leon Trumpp, Seedalia, MO

I'm a 59 year old man that was displaced from a software engineering job during the recession. I now run my own web based service company and can't afford another set back because of new internet fees from greedy companies.

—Dale Southard, Salt Lake City, UT

We need net neutrality. The internet is too slow for my family already.

—John Comella Comella, Philadelphia, PA

Representative Latta's bill is exactly what we the people have NOT been asking for. Please stop his proposal from becoming law. Stand up for ordinary citizens and consumers.

—Lynn Fox, Dallas Center, IA

where do they find assholes like latta, under rocks?

—andy tomsky, san marcos, CA

For once, let's have Congress represent the interests of the American people for the free and open flow of information, and not cave in to corporate bribery. Your approval ratings are what -- 6 percent? Acts like attacking net neutrality for your corporate pupeteers are exactly why. Do your job. Represent us.

—MP Nunan, New York, NY

ISPs must be reclassified as common carriers.

—DH Higgins, Fairfax, CA

The Web is the ultimate epitome of American Ingenuity, creativity and Entrepreneurial spirit. It is an equal place where the market determines who has a good product to consume. Allowing the media monopolies to have control over that freedom is to squelch the american spirit.

PLEASE keep the net neutral!

—Eric Semmelmayr, Pleasanton, CA

How can anyone in congress even consider a law telling a federal department NOT to do its job? Just because congress never does its job, doesn't mean that no other body in the country should do any work!

—Toni Rorapough, Vestal, NY

Definitely will never vote for a candidate who does not vote to protect Net Neutrality

—Jamie Bothen, Florence, KY

'Land of the free' my ass

—Bec Ash, ,

Once more! Please no more "Sloppy Logic" about the internet! The facts is the net need to be equal for all or it defeats the true propose of having free flow of information. The net is much like "justice", it must work for all or it really does not work well for anyone!...

—Steve Walsh, Gresham, OR

The Internet need be classified as a public utility. Period.

—Donald Di Di Russo, Hyde Park, MA

Voting against the will of the people will result in your loss of seat. Believe it.

—, Binghamton, NY

Don't push us. The average American, still has enough fire in them to take a stand.

—Keith Schneider, Coos Bay, OR

Keep the net free and open and equally accessible for everyone regardless of their finances!

—J Z, Pittsburgh, PA

Whatever you can do to stop this obvious purchase of a corporate Internet would be appreciated.

—Brian Herwood, Tyler, TX

Listen to the American People, the public!!!

—Judy, Oshkosh, WI

This is blatantly ignoring the fact of what the public has been asking for. The FCC controls the rules for phone, TV and radio, why should there be a bill to limit the FCC's control over the internet other than to stop the reclassification of ISPs under Title II carriers. Clearly this bill was introduced by someone who is getting a kickback from a large telecom or ISPs, and anyone voting Yes on this bill might as well be the same; please don't be one of those people. If telephone companies are classified as Title II carriers and they carry our phone calls, they why aren't ISPs who carry our internet seen as the same. ISPs are afraid of profits falling due to the possible reclassification, but they should be innovating and aspiring to be companies. The US is so far behind the world standard when it comes to internet service options and speed. Most ISPs are also television providers using a broken business model, but don't want to change because of their lovely profits. The US needs technology leaders that innovate, expand and thrive on competition, not hide behind profits and create monopolies. Do something about this bill, stand up for the people you represent and do the right thing, vote against this bill and start making a move to reclassify ISPs as Title II carriers.

—Brandon Scharf, Saint Charles, MO

Don't fuck the internet you greedy bureaucratic niggers

—Frank Timoney, Phoenix, AZ

"Pay to play always leads to total demise of any system, except for the greedy and stupid."

—Jim Phillips, Los Banos, CA

ISPs ARE common carriers... H.R. 4752 is toxic to the base of an open internet.

—Martin Allen, Seattle, WA

Keep it open and free

—Faith Freeman, Lampeter,

People before Business !!! How do we fight Corporate Money ?? Put the American People First !!!

—Carole Smith, Brooksville, FL

Net Neutrality is an essential component to our freedoms as Americans. Protect it.

—Sharon Chastain, Maple Valley, WA

The "last mile" of the broadband internet network is currently a local monopoly in most of the US, and should be regulated as a common carrier. Fobidding this regulation as HR 4752 would do returns the commercial landscape to the gilded age where railroad and shipping trusts (monopolies) extracted huge rents by restraining trade and local competition. Don't roll back the clock. Vote against HR 4752.

—Jesse Shumway, New Bern, NC

The Internet is a telecommunications Utility. Do NOT support H. R. 4752; it is horrible legislation.

—Joseph Bly, Gardnerville, NV

To: U.S. Congress: STOP The Monopolistic Practice from Internet Corporations like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon . Protect the Net Neutrality!

—William G Gonzalez, Suffern, NY

Think like Americans and vote for Americans NOT the Oligarchs!!!

—Kristina Peterson, Edmonds, WA

This Bill caters only inequality!!!

—Sander Elias, Prinsenbeek,

PLEASE....Do NOT hobble access for the people for information.

—Cathy Spalding, Olympia, WA

Normally I do not propose additional legislation/oversight because I it prohibits company growth and stifles innovation. However in this case, the Internet Service Provider Oligopoly has shown themselves not to care about the integrity of the internet or their customer's desires, they only care about being able to double charge their customers in order to increases their profits and protect their control. Please oppose bill H.R. 4752.

—Nicholas Coronado, Tucson, AZ

This is a no brainer. The internet should be open and free for all to use on an equal basis.

—John Luchsinger, Madison, WI

Stop supporting Greedy Big Business and stand up for the American people.

—Roger & Heidi Crawford, Stony Run, PA

Please mock and shame these GOP corporate shills who govern, not for the good of their constituents, the American People, or the country, but only for the corporate donors that fill their campaign coffers. This is the kind of CRAP that keeps approval ratings for Congress in the toilet.

—James Suthers, Burbank, CA

A vote for this bill will assure you that I will not be voting you in the coming elections. Do what's right, listen to the people that you are supposed to represent.

—David Christensen, ripon, CA

Congress must keep net neutrality or face the consequences. Remember the people of this country do not want an internet that favors the rich.

—Darrell Schmidt, Rose Hill, KS

Bob Latta is a fascist enemy of free speech,civil and consumer rights,and ultimately the American people.Are you?

—Paul R Albrecht, Phila., PA

Don't let greed stifle creativity.

—Brian Furby, Lincoln, NE

I trust my representatives in the House and Senate to do the right thing when it comes to preserving Net Neutrality. Please know I am staunchly against Rep. Latta's bill.

—Paul Hanna, Somerville, MA

Who is this Bob Latta? Did people VOTE for him?

—David Taylor, ,

Had predators like Verizon, Comcast, and AT&T had their way there would not be an Internet. Innovative ideas and technologies like Facebook, Google, Amazon, etc. would not have had the opportunity to evolve into the services that many real live people, consider next to essential today.

—Ken Gunderson, Boise, ID

Please vote NO on H.R. 4752!

—Karen Edson, De Forest, WI

The idea of choking the internet, treating it like cable or telephone service; usage fees, packages, time constraints, is appalling. The internet is an open source place where everyone can gain access to information, and people without a voice can find a way to be heard. Companies like Verizon, Comcast, and AT&T don't own the internet, so what right do they have to strangle it? Save net neutrality, if you truly believe in freedom.

—Travis Neal, Baytown, TX

Let's have something that's not totally under the control of large corporations!

—Scott Hertel, laurel park, NC

Quit jacking around for a chance to steal more money. You have more than enough.

—Ed Hallman, Thomaston, GA

Come on guys! Leave the Internet alone!

—Caitlinn Stoltz, Landenberg, PA

Please respond by stating your position for or against this bill.

—W Craig Wilson, Lake Hiawatha, NJ

One for all.

—Catalina Gutierrez, Moorpark, CA

A vote for this gutless anti-net neutrality is a vote to end your political career. Think carefully before you vote.

—David Schonberger, West Hills, CA

Help protect access to the internet without having to pay more for what we already have. Protect the consumer and not the corporations.

—Randall Patton, Battle Creek, MI

Why would stripping away power from the FCC to do its job be something anyone but the giant cable companies would want? By having this title II ability, the FCC is able to hold it above any of those giant cable companies not playing fair. The people want an open and free internet, this bill is an insult to the American people's intelligence.

—Jason G, North Ridgeville, OH

STOP THIS NOW!!!! DEMOCRACY IS NOT FOR SALE, NOR IS FREE SPEECH AND THAT IS WHAT THE INTERNET IS.
STAY ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF HISTORY NET NEUTRALITY NOW AND FOREVER.

—P Welland, Florence, MA

Do what is right for WE THE PEOPLE, not the communication corporations & the rich who own & run them.

—Vickie M Fouts, Coarsegold, CA

The internet _already is_ a common carrier -- my phone is an internet phone ... prohibiting the FCC from declaring it so and destroying net neutrality is anti-competitive, anti-entrepreneurial, anti-democratic, and a really damaging, dumb idea. Don't do it.

—Barbara Muehlhausen, Schaumburg, IL

I am sad that such nonsense is coming from an Ohioan. Net Neutrality is a huge power struggle for power, money and the ability to freely communicate. Please don't vote for this bill.

—Dale Janus, warren, OH

information is democracy. it does not come at a price

—Ian Murray, Lindsay,

Keep the internet equal and free for everyone.

—Laura Wilder, Garland, TX

Rep. Latta and Sen. Cruz have echoed their sentiments before. Both are worried that Title II reclassification of the broadband providers would subject the Internet to "nanny-state regulation from Washington," and innovation would be "stifled" as a result. I implore you all to realize that this represents a fundamental misunderstanding of the situation. The anti-competitive behavior and tacit coordination of the ISPs against consumer interests, not government regulation, represent the greatest threat to the greatness of the Internet industry. We need these providers to treat all data and web content equally in order to preserve the innovative capacity of our startups and online businesses. And if the ISPs won't do it willingly, as they have every incentive not to, we need our Congressional representatives to protect our consumer interests as their constituents. Do not support bill H.R. 4752. Support Title II reclassification of ISPs as common carriers. Save the Internet.

—Ryan Cunningham, Houston, TX

I am a disabled VET. I fought for freedom. Please do not this bill pass for it would be a slap in the face of all the men who fought for freedom all over the world.

—Jesse Torres, East Lansing, MI

The US already lags behind other first-world countries in access to broadband internet. We should be working toward greater access and an open internet, not against Net Neutrality.

—Rebecca Stuurwold, KALAMAZOO, MI

I vote and I will not vote for ANYONE who supports this bill.

—Douglas Tubach, Canton, CT

What possible purpose that would be to the advantage of the American people could be served by preventing the FCC from properly reclassifying broadband as a common carrier. That reclassification is common sense. Shame on Bob Latta for attempting to undercut American Citizens for the benefit of monopolistic corporations.

—Genie Maples, Asheville, NC

An Open Internet promotes Freedom.

—Marvin Feil, Newton, NJ

There is no rational reason to allow this bill to pass.

—William Randolph Pearce, Beaverdam, VA

Please put this bill in the circular file; I can think of more graphic things to say, but you should get the idea.

—Ronald Drahos, Bloomington, IN

Please preserve net neutrality. The public paid for the Internet's development and it must remain in service to the greater good, not corporate interests. Vote no on HR 4752

—Mr. Jess Morton, San Pedro, CA

KEEP BIG BUSINESS'S GREEDY PAWS OUT OF OUR INTERNET!

—Elyse Stewart, Salem, OR

This is absurd. America already lags behind most of the rest of the World in terms of internet speed and reliability. Now they're trying to do this? Absolutely unacceptable.

—Jade Angela, Memphis, TN

Please support Net Neutrality. Our economy and the survival of so many small businesses depends on it.

—Lauren Russell, Eugene, OR

Living in a rural area we only have the net on our mobile phone. Our computer sits idle because anything other than dial up is too expensive. We must keep the internet as is. Anything else could literally put our lives in danger.

—Glenna Shenan, Whitewright, TX

Make 'em common carriers for the common man (and woman) to have a level playing field!

—Doug Simmer, Austin, TX

With all their wealth and available tech, can't they build another internet channel for this high speed traffic, like the way we have tollways to expedite traffic when people want/need a means for faster travel than a current expressway would be too crowded to provide? In this country of innovation and invention, let's not go retrograde. Thank you, Gordon.

—Gordon Heavern, Boulder, CO

Patrick Leahey from VT is a strong supporter of Net Neutrality. Thank you Senator Leahey for serving the People here & the World!

—Joseph Froton, Salem, NH

This is how other countries lost their freedoms.

—Winnifred S rich, Hansville, WA

Kill H.R. 4752 now. The neutral internet is one of the best things that has happened to our democracy in my life time. I don't want a few telecom executives determining who gets to go first and how they get to go -- and eventually who gets their content on at all and that's exactly what H.R. 4752 will lead to. Kill it now.

—Diane Pobol, Kent, WA

Why is USA 31st in the world in internet speed? AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, Cable monopoly's. We need real competition to lower rates and improve service.

—Dale McCart, Irvine, CA

DON'T KILL INTERNET NEUTRALITY

—Dany Alejandro Arevalo Pinzon, ,

A vote for this bill is a strike against American democracy.

—Robert Arumdale, Fairbanks, AK

The Internet is becoming more vital to our economy and development as a nation every day. Please don't let Net Neutrality die.

—Joshua Christiansen, Portland, OR

Customer of these providers (comcast, att, verizon, etc) already pay for the bandwidth they are using to access content on the internet. There is no reason that the providers should also be able to charge content providers for the same bandwidth. It is important to many small-business and independent business owners that their traffic is treated fairly , and they would be unable to compete with large corporations that would be able to pay for preferential treatment.

—Rick Mogstad, Vancouver, WA

H.R. 4752 is bad for Georgia, and bad for Americans. Do not support H.R. 4752!

—Alexander Bryant, Atlanta, GA

As I trust you already know, an open Internet is crucial to having any semblance of a democracy. Please vote NO on this bill which I feel is a bald-faced attack on the American public's access to vital information and which would essentially put hand-cuffs on the FCC. Instead, please work for a bill which would reclassify broadband Internet service as a common carrier.

—Nancy Rice, Randolph Ctr., VT

Enough is enough how big do these companies want to be, Comcast nearly rules the world now.

—Frank J Cunningham Jr, Doylestown, PA

Do not take the neutrality of the Net, and place free information below greedy hands. It should remain free for all Peoples. Our Founding Fathers worked through blood and tears for years to give Freedom to the People. Do not destroy a country that have you your riches.

—James, Anderson, SC

How many times do we need to go through this? Stop bowing to your corporate overlords and KILL THIS BILL !!!!!!!!!

—Jeff Edeker, Los Angeles, CA

Continued colsolidation in the telecom space is bad for consumers! In addition to denying support for H.R. 4752, I urge you to use your influence to ensure that the SEC takes a hard look at these mergers, and that the FCC moves to guarantee net neutrality.

—Ben Madison, Plano, TX

Leave the internet alone.

—Mr. Regg Williams, Walkerton, IN

For the PEOPLE.. you all will be voted out.. If I have to vote for Mickey Mouse I will do so. You all are PATHETIC. Glad many more are waking up... Your free ride on easy street is about to end. We the people will demand reform and we will get it. Internet should be free and open... I PAY alot for it.

—Dave Jaeger, Frisco, TX

This is a serious issue for me and will determine where I place my support.

—Karen Asher, Wetmore, CO

This is not a joke. The Internet is serious business. Treating it as a public telecommunications utility is our only hope.

—Michael Weisdorf, PORTLAND, OR

Vote for this bill, and we'll vote you out!

—Chris Snyder, Northridge, CA

Quit trying to mess up net neutrality. You work for the PEOPLE not special interests or lobbyists

—Edwin Britt, mount washington, KY

It's a public utility, make the laws to protect it as such.

—Jennifer Wells, Cartersville, GA

Allowing the large providers to control content would make it almost impossible for startups and small business.

—Larraine Formica, Abingdon, MD

PLEASE support Net Neutrality and an internet available to all!

—Charlotte Trolinger, Boulder, MT

The Internet is the all-encompassing medium subsuming radio, television, and print. To permit it to be transformed into a purely commercial platform, spewing advertising and propaganda for the highest bidders, is a betrayal of our imperiled democracy and the surrender of a public trust. Internet service providers must be designated common carriers.

—Lance Williams, Toluca Lake, CA

It just doesn't seem right not to keep net neutrality.

—Helen Edwards, White Hall, IL

Egads people, don't be idiots...

—Michael Hasse, Lynnwood, WA

Stand up, Congress!

—Lori Wimberley, Garland, TX

Don't weaken the FCC and don't let the oligopoly lock down the rights and opportunities to America's digital highway.

—Victor Tang, Cupertino, CA

Go along to get along and go straight to Hell: Dig in your heels and fight for what's right and your reward is in Heaven: The choice is yours, and a lot of us depend on your integrity and conscientiousness.

—Jerit Adamson Fourman, Talent, OR

Net Neutrality is important to me, and is one of the primary positions I consider when thinking about candidates in elections.

—Matthew Runo, Henderson, NV

A government should listen to the people not big businesses.

—Aaron Zacharkiw, Ironwood, MI

Keep the net equally open to all for the sake of supporting free press and democracy!

—John Rockwell, Barnet, VT

Keep the net free

—Doug Orchard, Lakewood, WA

This is something that is very important to me, and to everyone I know. This is as important as the topic of abortion or gun rights to us. Please take into consideration the issues this bill could cause both your constituents, as well as people from all over. Thank you for your time.

—Lucy Hillman, Knoxville, TN

The Internet must remain open to all, no changes are reasonable, wanted, or needed.

—Donald Cox, Chelan, WA

Don't let corporate oligarchy inhibit communicative freedom.

—Benjamin van Loon, Chicago, IL

Mr. Lewis, I am sure that as a man of the "real" people and not the corporations you will vote against this noxious bill.

—Dennis Ivy, Atlanta, GA

Why just why

—Andres Pola, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Please, don't let the internet be ruined!

—Barry Evans, Dayton, TX

The FCC failed to make the obvious case that the internet is a form of telecommunication and should therefore be under its regulation. Please don't compound former commissioner Michael Powell's error by voting for H.R. 4752.

—David Bandfield, Oradell, NJ

I am unable to afford the poor service I already have on the coast of Oregon. All my utilities are costly. I am 97 and need to be able to communicate with others.

—Carol Povey, Nehalem, OR

This is important!

—Bethany Versoy, Cambridge, MA

YET AGAIN THE CORPORATIONS SAY DANCE AND MY GOVT SAYS "YES MASTER, PLEASE MAKE US DANCE LIKE PATHETIC LITTLE PUPPETS!" TIME TO CUT DOWN THE PUPPET STRINGS ONCE AND FOR ALL!!

—Paul Palla, Waynesboro, PA

As a citizen of this wonderful country who enjoys the freedoms and liberties provided by the Constitution, PLEASE don't let this happen to my internet. Equal access to the internet should be a freedom provided to all, just like we hold the freedom to speech, religion, etc. now. Don't let the corporate machine dictate what freedoms we have. Stand up for what is right, please. Respectfully, Alexandra Snyder

—Alexandra C Snyder, Atlanta, GA

The power of the Internet and what it means for small businesses like mine is exactly the same as the electrification of rural areas of the United States and bringing telephone service to rural areas of America. Without Net Neutrality my business and many thousands of others will be impoverished and unable to grow in a domestic or global economy. This bill would not allow businesses like mine to flourish and thrive in our economy. Please vote against against H.R. 4752 and any other bills that would make the Internet and Net Neutrality a toll road on the way to personal and small business oblivion in the world 21st Century.

—Patrick Williams, Sunnyvale, CA

This is the most scandalous, outrageous violation of democratic principles I have ever seen. Latta is a lapdog for lobbying interests. The fact that he even has the temerity to put this bill forward is an indication of how rotten Washington politics and the Republican party have become.

—Richard Unanue, Asheville, NC

The freedom of information is the freedom of our nation.

—Michael Chung, ,

Don't give support to the jackass who filed that bill to kill Net Neutrality. It's a stark indication of just who fills his pockets and coffers!

—Anthony Pasco, Spring Hill, FL

This is not just a matter between American internet users and their providers: the internet is a global forum of information, opinion and media. As such anything that threatens Net neutrality is a threat to freedom of information, speech and press all over the world. This is just as much about Canada, Mexico, Sweden. Turkey, Japan, Kenya, Uruguay, Jordan, Oman, etc. as it is about the USA.

—Benjamin de Groot, ,

Freedom WORLDWIDE depends on a free and unimpeded internet.

—Richard Schwager, Santa Barbara, CA

The internet has always been an equalizing factor for people regardless of socioeconomic class or race. Please keep it this way!

—Benjamin D Caine, Naperville, IL

I absolutely will vote against any representative which supports a restricted and walled internet.

—Michael Givan, Murray, KY

Don't do this.

—Carl Thuringer, Chicago, IL

Please save all American's from MONOPOLISTIC behavior on internet availability and pricing.

—Mr. Jerrold Whaley, Lone Tree, CO

PLEASE DEFEAT THIS BILL!!

—Mary F Lasley, Ashland, OR

This Congress keeps getting worse.

—Tish Yarborough, Wilmington, NC

This issue is really about freedom of speech! The government and all it's institutions and officials, are put in place to protect the rights of the average citizen, not sell them out to the highest bidder. ISPs need to be classified as common carriers because they have been given immense monopolies and there are no other options for people to turn to. In today's networked world, this is the reality. Not only is a vote for this bill a vote against the open internet, but it's a vote against freedom of speech and communication. Don't sell us out to those bastards, and I'll continue to pretend that I'm not already living in a corporate oligarchy that you're actively helping to make possible.

—Gregory Tczap, Littleton, CO

Seriously, please leave the internet alone and stop being so beholden to corporate interests especially in this bill, but in others as well.

—Joshua L Hupp, Philadelphia, PA

Shouldn't your loyalty be to the people who are paying your salary?

—Jon Genova, Wheat Ridge, CO

I am really getting tired of this. We had a decent government that was well intentioned; but now it has become a pawn of the landed gentry, the mogols and the "haves" who want to take it all and leave the rest of us in peonage. The rich have the money and the militias have the guns. We better get the willingness to recover our Nation by whatever means necessary or die trying. If we are returning to the Dark Ages, then we must be sure that nobody has light.

—David Black, Tucson, AZ

A law is not needed here to protect the companies.

—Lincoln W. Kliman, Smithtown, NY

DO NOT DESTROY NET NEUTRALITY

—Rachel H. Girshick, Hampton, CT

If we lose net neutrality, our children will ask, "how could you have let that happen?"

—Carol Furchner, Los Alamos, NM

The internet has become and IS a utility -- one that has become both beneficial to and ESSENTIAL to numerous aspects of our daily lives. Protecting net neutrality by reclassifying it under Title II of the Communication Act to ensure equal access -- ensuring all users reap the rewards of this taxpayer investment in modern communication technology and its future innovation equally -- is also essential, specifically including but not limited to that net neutrality is essential nothing less than the very protection our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, beginning with our equal right of freedom of speech.

—LW Dodd, Mount Airy, GA

I already pay my internet provider for the faster internet package. I don't want to have to pay more to video providers like Netflix to keep from people like Comcast from slowing down the videos I pay watch. That's like paying twice! Bring Back Net Neutrality!!!

—Kay Garriott, New Market, AL

Please help defeat this attempt at corporate control of the internet. Thanks.

—Robert C Rand, Pepperell, MA

It's about the people, not about the corporations. Please remember that.

—Daniel Boudrot, Carrollton, TX

open internet free from censorship or international Corp fast lanes is the only hope for a free and thinking population

—Mr. Patrick Bellemare, San Francisco, CA

Kill Bill H.R. 4752!

—A W. Cynor, Anaheim, CA

I stand for net neutrality

—Jeff Beesley, NORTH FOND DU LAC, WI

4 realz yo

—Pavel Suheena, Overland Park, KS

ALL data from ANY source should be provided without prejudice or bias at ALL times. We need to ensure equal ease of access of data and services for the sake of competition, collaboration, innovation and freedom of speech and information. ISPs, or ANY other entity, should not be allowed to limit, throttle, censor, compromise, discriminate or interfere with, to ANY degree, our access to information, people and services. The internet is the single greatest technology of our time and is a cornerstone of freedom and opportunity and access should forever remain neutral. This issue is of utmost importance and I strongly urge you to side with the people and the greater good, instead of considering the manipulations of corporate entities. The internet, all that is in it and all that it stands for, belongs to ALL OF US and we have the right to all of it, equally.

—Kris Nilsson, Rocky Point, NC

Stop special interest groups from marginalizing US Citizens, and your constituents. They make enough money off the backs of us without mutual benefit. No more!

—Sheri Kam, Grosse Pointe, MI

You did not build the internet. Don't destroy it.

—Alexandre Emelianov, Campbell, CA

Keep the internet open to all

—Rick Henry, carlsbad, CA

The internet WAS our intellectual commons. The GOP is attempting to make it reflect the oligarchic country they are constructing, where freedom and equality are quaint laws that were found in that quaint document, the Constitution, but no longer apply.

—Jeffrey Panciera, Seattle, WA

Shame on Bob Latta's bill HR 4752 as it caters to the rich and greedy. That is no way to protect the citizens much less his constituents. KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN! Vote NO to this evil bill.

—Barbara Haener, Chesterfield, VA

A vote for Rep. Latta's poisonous bill is a vote against your constituents. I have yet to meet anyone in person or online who doesn't shudder at the thought of ISPs lording it over the average American while slavishly catering to the very rich.

—Dianne Faucher, New York, NY

With this bill IF it is pass will enrage most of the world. It's not only a violation to the right of privacy but also a violation to the peoples will. The people are supposed to run this country not you or any other government official. So please remember this when you vote on this bill.

—Shad freze, Thurmont, MD

My (and millions of others as well) career depends on a free and open Internet. Don't screw it up, please.

—Robert S Hutchings, New Preston Marble Dale, CT

It is your job to work for the 99% NOT the 1%. Please do it!

—Jill Timm, Wenatchee, WA

It's a shameful abuse of oligopolistic power that "last-mile" ISPs want to control priority of content over the internet. Please do not give in to their lobbying power and money at the expense of the constituents who voted you into office.

—Lloyd R. Prentice, Marshfield, MA

The federal govt is an evil monster...thankyou for waking us up. Death to DC and all its supporters!

—Lawrence Kitay, phoenix, AZ

This is very important to we the people. We could really use a victory at this juncture. My support for you is tied to this issue. Not that anyone counts votes anymore, just sayin'.

—Chris Luster, Floyd, VA

There cannot be an internet fast lane without internet slow lanes. We need broad band infrastructure that works for all.

—Jeffrey Tischler, Monterey, CA

The only reason this bill could have been created would be to effectively stop efforts to maintain net neutrality- bowing to money rather than the will of the majority of your constituents. Thanks for considering voting NO.

—Kelly Boerder, Denver, CO

Limits and restrictions on the Internet prevent the free flow of information and slows progress. This bill would allow internet providers to charge more for frequently visited sites. Students, professors, research companies, retail, all would be affected in a negative way. Internet providers are not in danger of going bankrupt, why would support a bill that would increase their profits with absolutely no benefit to the people you represent. Please do what is right and do not support this bill.

—Joshua James Johnson, Newalla, OK

Don't do this!

—Katie Schenkel, Indianapolis, IN

No fast and slow lanes. Keep the Internet as it is! Ignore the corporations and listen to the People.

—Mark A. Gardner, Las Vegas, NV

Protect all American's from the communications industry as it will result in poorer, slower, more expensive service!

—Jerry Whaley, Lone Tree, CO

Do not make the internet an oligarchic and monopolistic property like the rest of our economy; let there be one last frontier of freedom and equal-footing. Do not vote for this bill. Instead, consider collaborating with other representatives to more closely regulate the anti-competitive practices of combined telecom/media companies. The First Amendment is threatened when the channels of communication are controlled by a few wealthy companies, because free speech is only as free as the means to deliver that speech to a wide audience.

—Caleb Cullen, Houston, TX

The Internet can be an engine of innovation, but only if it remains an equal and fair marketplace, i.e. with rules protecting Net Neutrality.

—Alessandro Fabbri, Atlanta, GA

Restriction of freedom = oppression = revolt = unrest. Please don't strip me of a freedom I appreciate and love. Please don't give into the money. Do please reclassify broadband service providers back under title II of the communications act. Net neutrality is what protects the consumers from abusive isp's and communication services. I urge you and beg you as a fresh 18 year old adult that this matters.

—Jake Bye, Livermore, CA

Monopolies are bad for business. Don't let big money stifle creativity and innovation.

—Elizabeth Strawn, APO, NY

As an experimental filmmaker I need an open and neutral internet to distribute my films. Please don't limit our culture. - Diana McKenzie

—Diana Mckenzie, Berkeley, CA

I am signing this for myself and many HUNDREDS of VOTERS & CITIZENS that I know who agree but haven't seen this petition! Please count me X 100s!

—K Rudin, Westport, CA

Stop this insanity. SAME internet for everyone.

—James Custer, Bakersfield, CA

for an open internet

—Jesús Adolfo Valencia Pérez, ,

Please defend Democracy. An open Internet is its last bastion.

—Jesse Bernstein, Philadelphia, PA

They are ruining the net. I don't know why I bother to vote anymore.

—Ivan Womboldt, Palm Springs, CA

This is really becoming embarrassing for the country as a whole. Where are the politicians who are supposed to act as the check for this kind of crime?

—Rod Azar, Antelope, CA

this will kill start ups and small business essential to economic recovery

—Carole Stern, Niwot, CO

We the people demand the internet be protected from the profiteers who have already driven our costs sky high!

—John Pizzulo, Kernersville, NC

Equality.

—John David Welsh, Bowie, MD

Do any of you actually represent the people? Because it really seems like you are helping the extreme few (broadband internet service providers) over millions of Americans.

—Wade, Saint Charles, IA

Net Neutrality is very important. The Internet should be considered a Public Utility, owned by the people.

—Mr. Steven Dean, TOPTON, NC

Tired of defending the internet every couple of months - can we get some legislation on the books to keep corporate greed of the information highway once and for all? Thank you for doing your job

—John W Lawler, Magalia, CA

Let's act like a free country as long as we can.

—Sarah Preston Tiers, Crestone, CO

Please did not sign this bill

—Jeffrey Usher, Brooklyn, NY

It is trivially obvious to anyone who's actually used the Internet that the Internet has become a public utility and ought to be regulated that way. A bill like this serves no purpose but to put money in the pockets of the already-too-small handful of corporations that stand to make money off the backs of the innocent Americans it would cripple. Please vote no.

—Matthew Sawyer, North Hills, CA

Please oppose Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752 because it will extend the nation's enormous economic inequalities of opportunity to inequalities of speech and access to information. Our government should not be playing favorites for corporations and the wealthy, thereby disadvantaging the vast majority of the citizens.

—Dennis Welch, Cary, NC

A vote against Net Neutrality is a vote for a corporate dictatorship.

—Ronald Marshall, Sunnyvale, TX

Work for the people and not a few big corporations !

—Rushabh gandhi, SUNNYVALE, CA

Reclassifying broadband internet under Title II is the only way to ensure the internet remains a level playing field for everyone, and the engine of progress and innovation that it has been. Please protect the open internet for everyone.

—Yulia Gurevich, New Haven, CT

Please make good decisions.

—Josh Pucci, RICHMOND, VA

I fully agree with the statements made in this petition.

—Mr. David Baldinger, Greensburg, PA

This is a liberals vs. conservatives issue. Strangling the internet would hurt everyone.

—Mary peralta Railing, Bloomington, IN

The Internet belongs to the people, not corporations!

—Jan Harrison, Tucson, AZ

Will this be just one more thing where the wealthy get everything they want while the rest of us perhaps get to chew on the bones?

—Joan Hamilton, Omaha, NE

Please...

—Ellis Woodward, Baltimore, MD

We need an anarchic internet and we don't need politicians telling us with scare stories that what they are doing is for our good. It's not if you force us you will be repelled at the next election.

—Mr. Jeff Goodwin, colwinston,

FCC Chairman Wheeler is the fox guarding the hen house.

—Anne george, Puttsburgh, PA

Net neutrality = freedom of speech!

—Thomas Peterson, Windham, ME

A vote for this bill is yet another give-away to corporations and another act against the public interest.

—Frieda A. Stahl, Pasadena, CA

Creating a bill that prevents exactly what those that support Net Neutrality are pushing for is nothing more than an obvious attempt to block opposition. Such a bill should NEVER be supported!

—Nathan Compher, North East, MD

The lobbyists are out of control. The internet is a public utility and not for sale. Stop this madness.

—Ellen Barron, Santa Cruz, CA

We are sick of corporations taking EVERYTHING.

—Michael J Fowler, Glendale, AZ

—Dale Wood, Fairhope, AL

—Robert Hyer II, Lillian, AL

—Isaac Bull, Chesham,

—Michael May, San Pablo, CA

—Barbara Thorne, Idaho Falls, ID

—Jeremy Liaw, Fresh Meadows, NY

—Michelle Benes, Sylmar, CA

—Daniel Menefee, chestertown, MD

—Thomas Rippolon, putnam valley, NY

—Don Calderwood, Clifton Park, NY

—Brian Biggs, Lovettsville, VA

—Russell Stein, Cocoa, FL

—María Carmen Santana del Gil, .

—Robert J. Roth, shaker hts., OH

Net Neutrality is critical to our country's economic development. Without it, companies like Google and Facebook could never have grown.
—Ira Chayut, Los Gatos, CA

Its very important, critical, to keep the internet open. It is the responsibility of our elected officials to keep clear of bills that damage our democracy; and we elected you for that reason. Thank you.
—Susan Beers, Saint Paul, MN

We need Internet service providers to be regulated as common carriers, like telcom companies. We also need better faster cheaper Internet , as in Korea or France. These cable companies are virtual monopolies and impede our infrastructure development .
—Nancy Cadet, Brooklyn, NY

The Internet is the greatest resource that has evolved since the New England town meeting to create and preserve democracy as the founders of teachers of democracy conceived it and thought it through.
—Jean Atthowe, Stevensville, MT

A vote for this bill is your choice to lose a voter.
—Jordan Renz, Gilboa, NY

A vote for this bill will be remembered come election time. Guaranteed.
—Joshua Hulkan, Valley Head, AL

This bill shows that corporate collusion and corruption is alive and well and that Latta is bought and paid for thanks to the many donations from various telecom companies for just \$10,000 a pop. Prostitution is alive and we'll in Ohio and apparently it doesn't even cost that much to buy a representative.
—Kevin Gracey, Satellite Beach, FL

someone keep there promise. I am disappointed again that President Obama appointed Mr Wheeler and he broke his campaign promise to keep the internet open
—James D McCarthy, Whitestone, NY

Along with millions of other Americans, I am appalled that the FCC wants to crush a free and open Internet. It's a cruel irony that the nation who developed the most innovative communication medium in world history, now wants to destroy it. Clearly, Tom Wheeler is not the only one beholden to the Big Telecoms, as Rep. Latta's bill H.R. 4752 seeks to codify a terrible, misguided decision. It's time that lawmakers and government officials - clearly, middle-aged and older white guys who are completely clueless about the Internet - listen to the vehement opposition to destroying Internet neutrality. Listen to the millions of citizens who have voiced their disapproval of this terrible plan. And listen to the tech companies and businesses, large and small, who know better than you do how the FCC's failure to protect Net Neutrality will ruin the Internet for everyone. Everyone, except Big Telecoms who will make out like bandits. America already has terribly over-priced and underperforming Internet service compared to Europe and Japan; don't make things exponentially worse. Reject Rep. Latta's foolish bill, and pressure the FCC to maintain Net Neutrality.
—Oleh Sydor, Glen Ellyn, IL

What part of "communication" doesn't Rep Latta understand? I guess it's only campaign contributions from corporations that matter to him.
—Walker Bennett, Sedona, AZ

Your actions will be noted in the upcoming elections and I will vote accordingly.
—Mel Solomon, Roseville, CA

Nobody wants this to happen, don't let it.

—Adam Shanahan, Amherst, MA

Why do some of our Congress members keep selling out to Big Corporations? Do the people who voted for them not count at all? We do have rights and they shouldn't be voted away from us by the dollars of the 1% rich. Please vote against this terrible bill. Thank you.

—Alice Green, Wheat Ridge, CO

Bring back the US Constitution and the Republic from the Plutocracy, NOW!

—David A Peterson, San Jose, CA

Freedom and free consciousness on the net!

—Christian Strijbos, Venlo,

The idiots at the FCC misclassified the Internet it is your job to fix it not endorse it!

—Clay G. Colson, Land O' Lakes, FL

Allowing internet service providers to create internet “fast lanes” and “slow lanes” would do nothing more than allow them to extort payments from companies like Netflix. It's time to admit that the internet is a public utility, not a private “service.”

—Chris Dragon, Crestline, CA

Internet democracy is only possible when Net Neutrality is enforced, otherwise the voices of the people are not equal. Net Neutrality is democracy. If you support Democracy, stop this bill.

—Kalli Kerr, Chicago, IL

The only people benefiting from yet another corporate takeover are the politicians, the corporations but I hope not the FCC. I pay \$49/mo for SLOW internet. If you vacate net neutrality, my price for the minimum will be out of affordability. It's time for the FCC to do their job and protect the people - not the corporations.

—Marcy Donaldson, Denver, CO

If you look at the supporters of this bill, you find those that would benefit, that is, the cable and telecommunications industry. What our Congressional representatives will see if they look at those opposed are their constituents. You should vote wisely, because we will also. To be more clear vote no on H.R. 4752. The public is watching.

—Alan Truly, Golden Valley, AZ

If you think that plutocracy solves all problems, think again! Vote no on H.R. 4752.

—Axel Meier, Oakland, CA

That such a message needs to be sent to congress members is insulting to the American people; that such a bill is even being proposed is blatant corruption. And if you already stand with me on this issue, thank you! And if not, get it together. Please encourage your peers to do the same.

—Bryant Ferguson, Fairfax, VA

I know that AT&T is guilty of pick-pocket capitalism already. When I moved last year, there was a proprietary block on the phone lines at my new address that blocked out my preferred third party DSL vendor (which was not the case at my old address). AT&T forces me to pay more because of this.

—David M. Brown, Ypsilanti, MI

This bill would be a disaster if it became law. We need net neutrality. That was the reason that the internet have been such a source of innovation.

—Charlotte Lister, Chester, NH

Protecting net neutrality is protecting free speech. Remember that little item in the Constitution? Net neutrality also fosters free trade. Denying that access could have dire consequences to businesses worldwide.

—Karen Kirchdoerfer, Orefield, PA

Keep the little freedom we have FREE! Leave Internet alone. Please.... Ken Minor

—Ken D. Minor, North Port, FL

Bottom line for me is how a two-tiered plan for the Internet will put small businesses, the back bone of our economy, at a competitive disadvantage. The Internet should be re-classified as a common carrier.

—Amelia Kroeger, Bloomington, MN

Keep the Net neutral and accessible to all.

—Cara Beckenstein, Brooklyn, NY

The only reason to oppose net neutrality is to enable telecom corporations to make more money. I WANT INNOVATION, NOT HIGHER CORPORATE PROFITS. Thank you. --gw

—Gregg Williams, San Jose, CA

please keep the Internet n-e-u-t-r-a-l

—Marilyn Sutton Loos, Haverford, PA

another attempt to keep the rich rich & poor poor. goodbye middle class.

—Susan Duchossois, Solon, OH

NO, NO, NO. What does it take to get our legislators to hear that we WANT AN OPEN INTERNET? Vote NO on HR 4752. We're paying attention to what you do and will vote accordingly when election time comes.

—Carol Holaday, San Diego, CA

Net neutrality is vital to keeping small businesses like me in business.

—Rebecca H. Walding, Cerrillos, NM

This bill will prevent forever an open Internet. It is a direct attack on the American people.

—Paulianne Ann Balch-Rancourt, Port Orford, OR

Congress: Don't ruin Net Neutrality! Let the FCC reclassify broadband internet service as a common carrier under Title II of the Communications Act!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Victoria Dickinson, Portland, ME

Please don't vote for H.R. 4752 as it would destroy the Internet as we know it. Vote against this bill and protect the Internet.

—Gayle B. Rosenberry, Baltimore, MD

Stop the corporate giveaway of the internet!

—Casey Hawley, Phoenix, AZ

You might know that the fat cats want to comprise every possible asset belonging to the people in order to make a profit!

—Midge O'Brien, Savoy, IL

You have already taken most of our rights in the name of national security, leave this one for us and not big business

—Sarah I Noebels, New Florence, MO

Please listen to US for once and not the big money entities that are taking your souls away - Please protect net neutrality !!!

—Steve and Roberta Raps, Eaton, OH

Hands off the Internet. It is not broken, and doesn't need fixing, particularly when the fixing seems to be in the service of meeting the profit interests of rich stakeholders like AT&T, Verizon, and ComCast.

—Conway Redding, La Mesa, CA

There is no democratic reason for this bill. It serves the purposes of large businesses. It will hurt technical production and creativity and democratic communication among the people whom you serve.

—Brad Biggs, Minneapolis, MN

When will the US Congress start protecting the interests of People, not corporations?

—Mr. Christopher Kerth Boyer, Morgantown, WV

This would ruin my chances of achieving my goal of being a freelance artist and would be detrimental to so many careers. Please do not do this!

—Jacob Duncan, Holly Springs, NC

With telecoms already having an effective monopoly in many areas, by virtue of being the sole service provider of access to the Internet, they can already charge outrageous prices for their service, with general impunity. If this succeeds and net neutrality falls by the wayside, these same companies, who already have terrible track records regarding customer service and consumer rights, will gain the right to charge us again depending on what content we choose to view on the Internet. The only group who could possibly benefit from this throttling and sterilization of the Internet would be the telecom's shareholders. Meanwhile, the American people would be forced to suffer the destruction of the most important tool for the advancement of humanity that has ever been created, all while paying through the nose for the most basic services that can afford to remain.

—Jason Halter, Valdosta, GA

People over corporations!

—Rich Moser, Santa Barbara, CA

And it's a vote against the American people.

—Steve Reden, Fernandina Beach, FL

Please do the right thing.

—Kenneth D. Patterson, Alton, IL

We're such a corrupt nation that I think all hope is lost. I'm sure you'll do whatever the corporate monsters want.

—Brian Brian St. John, Spicewood, TX

I think this plan must be totally undemocratic and against the wishes of all who use the Internet on their computer for the following services and information: work, job hunting, posting resumes, dates of theatre and museum openings, maps and directions to places, art, music, writing, research, language translation, students, games, school, University, legal work, architecture, graphic arts, bids, purchasing, sales, student loans, reading, sharing, communicating, video, streaming TV, movies, You Tube, advertising at all levels, business, professional and entrepreneur, birthday cards, weather updates, emergency updates, genealogical, personal websites, company websites, blogging, planting tips, astrology, recipes, pet health, health tips, history of art, Google Earth, maps, driving hazards, music lessons, date of performances. Did I leave anything out and should we obliterate all of that except for corporate server websites?

—Suzanne Cerny, El Cerrito, CA

Like tens of thousands of other Americans, I make my living on the net. Open and equal access to the Internet is the basis for my business and foundation of innovation and commerce nationally. The telecommunications companies – AT&T, Comcast, Cox, Verizon – that are currently lobbying the FCC were granted local monopoly status to facilitate the growth of the network and to support commerce. Now they want to throw out the common carriage rules to create a national monopoly? That's bad for business. But this is not just an economic issue. It is a question of free speech. If Comcast can deny or delay information traveling over its network, what's to prevent it from throttling content it disagrees with? Does a network provider like AT&T or Verizon have the right to block content from a source it deems distasteful? What happens to the public debate if a few corporations control the transmission of information? The FCC was established by an act of Congress in 1934 to regulate the radio spectrum. It has since come to oversee television and telecommunications because these are public utilities that serve the common good. The Internet -- which has incorporated telephone transmission and most broadcast content -- has become the greatest public utility in the world. Why would the FCC vote to make a few companies a lot richer at the expense of the many? Why would the FCC deny its mandate to maintain the common carriage rules? And why would an agency devoted to the highest and best use of communications support cash-based censorship? Please don't let the lobbyists win on this one; vote No on HR 4752.

—Rob Cummings, Brooklyn, NY

Free information is the corner stone of a good democracy.

—Rafi Mankassarian, Ottawa,

Anything that the Corporate Republics want the Republican House will not pass a bill .

—Joe Conn, Spring Hill, FL

Corporate whore

—Stan Zaske, Bartonville, IL

The hypocrisy of using freedom as a carrot to have people walk themselves into submission is absolutely sickening. People who espouse the sort of twisted ideology that Rep. Latta is pushing here are the epitome of what is wrong with this country. Strong, practical (not ideological) regulation is the only thing that can prevent monopolies from implementing and enforcing draconian policies. Choosing to not buy internet from the only provider in town, despite their exorbitant prices and restrictive services, is not an option if you live in the modern world, where well over 50% of all vital correspondence, communication, and learning (government, employers, schools, universities, private services, etc) is conducted online. Businesses do not do things out of the kindness of their hearts. Their imperative is to make money. I do not hold that against them. What does astound me is that Rep. Latta can construe allowing these massively powerful companies to do and abuse whatever and whoever they want as some sort of freedom for the consumer. That's not freedom, that's tyranny dressed up in fancy clothes.

—Ryan Alber, Gainesville, FL

PLEASE stop this bill.

—Kathryn Willoughby, Dewitt, MI

Net neutrality is essential for small business growth and the rebalancing of our economy. It is very important that broadband be reclassified as it is the common carrier of our time.

—Patricia Vadasy, Seattle, WA

Too often you have voted for bills that restricted American freedoms and used some justification that it was "necessary". Any "necessary" legislation can be written without un-Constitutional clauses and would be if you did your job correctly.

—Gary L. Wade, Bellingham, WA

Please, the internet should be considered a public Title II utility. I'm counting on your support of a free and equal internet.

—John Hrabar, Pittsburgh, PA

The United States is poised on the brink of losing the initiative in the Information Age because of profiteers that have contrived a situation in which the originator of the Internet has some of the most expensive and slowest Internet in the developed world. H.R. 1472 is an outrage; the large ISPs should have their corporate charters revoked and their assets seized to build a high-speed network for America!

—Robert Chase, Denver, CO

Another attempt at controlling the people.

—Ernest Jones, Losantville, IN

Come on folks. PROTECT YOUR CITIZENS, not YOUR CORPORATE FUNDERS!!!!

—Peter Listino, Media, PA

Please Stop The Corporate Oligarchy. The US government is run by We The People. NOT 'We The Corporations' OR 'We With The Most Ca\$h'. No more murdering Net Neutrality please!

—Derek Currie, Syracuse, NY

It makes far more sense to force Internet companies to separate their media producing divisions from their Internet providing services than this bill that is being proposed. Let me break it down via analogy: Let's say the highway services in a major city are privately owned. Then, let's say they get into the billboard business. Now, let's imagine a world where people who pay a monthly fee get to drive on the highway in a special lane at up to 85mph while those who don't are stuck in a lane that has bottlenecks, construction, detours, oh, and let's not forget, 5x more billboards! Someone needs to slap Rep. Latta in the face for demonstrating such stupidity on the taxpayer's dime.

—Marc DeLateur, Spokane, WA

Stop ruining the internet for greed!

—Collin I, Stillwater, MN

Tell those greedy %@#%&*#! at the telecom companies to keep their grasping paws off of OUR internet. Stand up for the people, not these corporate donors! (Corporations are not people BTW.)

—Jonathan P Decker, Baton Rouge, LA

And a vote against the citizens who pay your salary.

—Roland Pandolfi, Oberlin, OH

It's pretty obvious that Rep. Latta is bought and paid for. Do not give his toxic bill the time of day.

—Al Bonowitz, Huntington Beach, CA

Save the internet,,

—Mr. Eloy Perez, eules, TX

If you pass this I hope every single one of you loses every dime and ends up living in a box under a bridge. Together.

—Clarence Dustin Moore, Union, MS

The internet has become important in every American's life. Our students cannot compete in this world without it. No one should have to expect worse service with a tiered internet.

—Kristina Turechek, Otego, NY

Thank you. The internet is important to all of us.

—Carolyn Villanova, Pittsfield, MA

Do we have to spend so much time and energy in our lives to prevent being taken over by greedy corporations who ought to be ashamed if themselves!?!

—Karen Peterson, Chicago, IL

The internet should be classified a common carrier. It was invented using public funds so it should stay open to all people

—Joan Stephenson, Windsor, CO

corporatocracy

—Herb Campbell, Framingham, MA

So who do represent, the people or big business? Voting for this bill will prove to be your answer, won't it.... F Belt

—Fred Belt, Sunland, CA

As the co-founder of a tech startup in Chattanooga, TN, I am keenly aware that the loss of net neutrality will NOT be a boon for business-- it will help the large carriers while hampering everyone else. Let the internet remain a level playing field where innovation won't be stifled.

Thanks!

—Allen Reed Tomlinson, Chattanooga, TN

Sick of your shit ISP's.

—Jordan Lemon, Daytona Beach, FL

Save Net Neutrality

—Franky Vandenborre, ,

Please keep the internet open and protected from the onslaught of private interests.

—Michael Klein, Santa Monica, CA

remember the power of the political internet. don't mess with a good thing...

—Jaimey Perham, Fairfield, CT

Do the right thing

—Brian Sheehan, West Roxbury, MA

FAIR FOR ALL 100%, NOT JUST 1%.

—Michael Reed, Plainfield, IL

Rep. Latta is obviously under some ones control! Bet he looks for employment after the mid-terms!

—Ron Maynard, Melbourne, FL

I urge you not to support this dangerous bill.

—Abraham Masri, Calgary,

The Internet backbone is de facto a common carrier. Do not block the FCC from doing its work in regulating this service as it ought to.

—James McKenna, Loveland, OH

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—Brian Laddy, Fort Mill, SC

Net Neutrality in the digital age is not dead, it's almost in a coma. It's up to all of us to do everything we can to revive it before it's too late. The first order of business is to keep the Internet neutral and open for everyone.

—Edwin Pagan, New York, NY

Communication is key in a democracy, and keeping the populace able to use the internet freely and fairly, and democratically is the most important tool to keep communication available to all. We are not Iran or China, thank God, so our citizens should not have big corporations or our government limiting our access or our internet speed.

—Joan Jones, Milan, MI

You represent the people, they voted for you. Do not vote for H.R. 4752

—Manda Heron, Livingston,, MT

This bill does not protect the internet, it leaves it to the large telecoms to monetize it as they wish. Stop pretending to serve the people's interest with this bill!

—Sam gambino, Carmel, NY

HR 4752 takes away our virtual free market place and our forum to express our opinions and gives it the large corporations, not the people as expressed to the Constitution. HR does not protect the peoples rights it takes them away.

—Robert Friedman, Orlando, FL

ISP's must be common carriers.

—Judith Salzman, Tucson, AZ

A vote for this bill also indicates a politician in the pocket of these companies.

—Melissa B Peters, Henrico, VA

If you don't do your job and stop the treason and corruption, you will be considered a part of and documented for future prosecution. The people are watching you.

—Rod Souza, Lafayette, OR

Keeo it free and neutral.

—Eric Nisonger, San Tan Valley, AZ

Vote for an internet the citizens need, not an internet for corporations' greed.

—Mr. D-B Hudson, Sparks, NV

Rep. Latta's bill is ill-advised and almost certainly generated by political partisanship and the moneyed interests of the network providers and their lobbying efforts.

—Donald W. Henderson PhD, Ithaca, NY

"The truth is that broadband internet service IS a utility, the "robust productivity and economic growth" seen in the "internet" is not coming from the carriers, who do the bare minimum to provide a quality of service that their customers are willing to stomach (and often times lower quality than that) and then aggressively over charge for the same services in markets where they have been granted local monopolies. The true growth is coming from the companies and services who build their products based on the assumption that any customer will be able to reach THEIR site/service just as quickly as a competitor's service, even if that competitor is Amazon. That fact, that a startup in a garage could serve up their product to customers just as quickly as a major established company is what has made the "internet" the Internet. The major ISPs that exist in this country have already begun proving that they desire to get rid of the very model that has led to the current state where the "Internet economy is thriving" as Representative Latta himself put it. With mergers consolidating the power of the major ISPs, they have started allowing service quality to degrade for certain sites/services demanding additional payments to improve them. They have also openly campaigned for the ability to charge more for a "faster lane" of service. These actions are already having a chilling impact on investment in tech startups and the formation of new companies, who knows if the next Amazon, Google, or even Facebook which generate thousands of jobs and millions in tax revenue has already been snuffed out, and that is even BEFORE a law like this has been passed. Additionally broadband internet is NOT a market with a number of competitors vying for the consumer's money, thus leading to competition which ultimately drives innovation forward and costs to consumers down. Rather in most markets across the entire country consumers have only one viable high-speed (real high speed, not the VERY low standard that ISPs use to describe a service as being 'high-speed') option. This allows companies like Cox, AT&T, and Comcast to charge dramatically more for significantly less in those markets that don't have real choices. The ISPs and their lobbyists don't want broadband to be considered a utility because then they can continue to pretend that their service isn't a dumb pipe but that they actually add some value on TOP of providing you access to the rest of the world. The problem is that they're wrong, an Internet Service Provider is just that, providing access to the Internet. If they are forced to ACTUALLY compete for customers their profit margins would go down, and they would be required to ACTUALLY invest in REAL innovation, and maybe find a way to provide real value. As it is if you compare the average quality of internet service we have in this country and the average amount that we pay for it to most places in Europe where there a number of competing companies, it becomes VERY clear that we're being sold horse manure and told its good for our health..." https://www.facebook.com/steph.enwashburn/posts/1010029664272_2663

—Stephen Washburn, Elk Grove, CA

The Internet needs to remain a bastion for free and open information for all.

—Kevin Vadeboncoeur, Cathedral City, CA

We must have Net Neutrality. Period.

—Mr. Spencer Beard, Seattle, WA

The FCC should recognize reality and classify ISPs as common carriers. This bill is the antithesis of what is good for consumers and national security.

—Joey Baker, San Francisco, CA

An open internet is essential in a free society. It should be treated like a public utilities.

—Ellen Baumgartner, Worthington, OH

As an older, disabled vet who worked in telecommunications for the military and government all my life, I feel I have a fairly accurate viewpoint of the internet ISPs. Recognizing that they are not and have never been non-profit organizations, I understand their legitimate efforts to maximize their profits. I also understand [especially since most were cable companies initially] that they had an expensive initial cost in building out their lines, etc. in their first few years. But that period is over and those early expenses no longer really exist. Yet their costs to their customers have only continued to grow! If they could afford to buy TV networks and horizontally integrate so that there are now only a relatively few big ISPs that have little if any competition why is our internet service so expensive and slow compared to other free world countries, big and small? I believe they don't want to be fairly regulated like the utilities they obviously are because they want to keep maximizing their profits at the expense of their customers, big and small, who have little real choice in providers. The ISPs have the power to influence many, please don't believe their arguments and instead support us and our children who need a fair priced internet just as we need water and electricity; our future depends on it!

—Joseph K. Williams, Quincy, MA

This delivery of the Internet to a select few is outrageous. The only thing that makes sense is to reclassify broadband under Title II.

—Karen Smith, Aripeka, FL

The Internet should be considered a common commodity, as it is essential to our everyday lives just as water and electricity. Allowing corporations to limit the Internet (against the very principles that the Internet was founded upon) is against the American way.

—, Concord, NH

Is this a democracy, or not!

—Mary A. Keeler, Seattle, WA

Please you can not even argue that the internet is not a communications tool. It was first created for the purpose of sharing and communicating data between universities, news flash it is still and more then ever still a communication tool take Comcast's check out of your pocket and stand up for the citizens as you promised to do when you were elected.

—Ben C Bourgeois, Latonia, KY

I'm Richard Berg, the author of "The Greater Universal System." I advocate for working "United States citizens," not judicial, political, pentagon, Washington, Wall Street, media, and corporate criminals!

—Richard Berg, Valley City, ND

The Internet is basically a giant library, not a bookstore -- why is Latta so afraid of free knowledge?

—William Anton Rohm, Portland, OR

The Peaceful Revolution is arising.

—Dr. Jacob Sabat, New York, NY

Has Washington completely lost its collective mind?

—Neil Balthaser, Redwood City, CA

This bill will help guarantee that the Internet will become what TV and radio have become, neither of which are open mediums.

—Jonathan, Chicago, IL

The American people will not stand for this capitulation to corporate interests at our expense.

—Rosalind Bresnahan Ph.D., San Bernardino, CA

I pay \$50 a month for faster internet. I shouldn't have to pay more. Somebody should stand up for the common man.

—Paul Kruse III, Merritt Island, FL

SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY!

—John Sodrel, New Albany, IN

To what depths will Congress go ?to satisfy their taste for the green stuff?

—Pat Chefalo, Rochester, NY

the internet was developed for all , NOT specifically for profit and the wealthy. It is a tool developed with tax dollars that the wealthy get too many breaks with and allowing them to further control its speed tp their benefit is unconsonable.....

—Peter Weil, Oakland, CA

Remember, those who are against net neutrality are not in favor of INCREASING someone's speed, they're in favor of DECREASING everyone else's speed. Demand that each packet be treated equally.

—Mike Barrett, Astoria, NY

Really ?? I can't believe that an elected official in the worlds premier democracy would take this kind of action. This puts him in the same "control" state that Iran exerts over Twitter, or Chinese control over Google. Are we really heading in that direction?

—Steven Dan Salisbury, Las Vegas, NV

Does no one on The Hill understand what the future ramifications are by letting this industry rule this modern mode of communication? One of the reasons we have a representational government is to have protection for The People, especially when it comes to freedom of speech and its exercise thereof. To allow less than a handful of companies to control how that speech and information is disseminated. Please protect our communication by blocking H.R. 4752. Thank you, Nick Chaput

—Nick Chaput, Menlo Park, CA

Do not let companies control and strangle the one thing that has brought our world endless knowledge, the ability to grow independently, and awareness of what is going on in the world. If we are smart and strong, it is because the freedom of the internet allowed us to see anything, learn anything, do anything. Less control gives us more freedom to grow into better people.

—Douglas Morgan, Bothell, WA

To vote for this bill would be a nail in the coffin of the little Democracy we have left. Please do everything in your power to "DEMAND" the re-classification enabling a true Net Neutrality.

—Helmut Zitzwitz, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

The internet should remain a common carrier

—Marie Baermann, Ventura, CA

All hope for the future has always been from the little man, never the large companies. The logic of this is the large companies continue what they've done in order to keep the large sum of money they've gathered.

—David Charles Johnson Jr., Palm Coast, FL

If you want my vote next time you run, you will reject this awful bill.

—Patricia McRae Baley, Las Vegas, NV

Trust me. You don't want to know what the businesses will ask for next.

—Jacob Stai, Brule, WI

We've seen what a lack of regulation creates: a stifled and monopolistic marketplace. We NEED Net Neutrality and the reclassification of ISPs to keep the market fair.

—Drew Huscher, Northridge, CA

If you all are truly unable to see what this would do, not only on a small scale but overall, and in the long run. Then perhaps you should hand your titles to someone more qualified to protect the whole of the human race rather than their own pockets.

—Timothy K Owen, Sneads ferry, NC

To Him we shall all return.

—Sybille Dubois, ,

Internet access is more like electricity or phone lines. It is a vital part of most Americans' life. ISPs have too much power as it is. They should not be able to create fast speeds for those who can pay and throttle back those who can't.

—Knut Snortum, Portland, OR

The Internet began as an interchange between scholars about their research (BITNET, USENET, ARPANET and others, historically). It still can be a vehicle for an interchange of ideas, but only if it is allowed by BIG MONEY to remain so. Please, don't fall victim to propaganda and remain strong for the value of the Internet as a vehicle for the free and open interchange of ideas.

—Faulder Colby, Clinton, WA

Support people not profiteers..

—Lyman Michael, COLVILLE, WA

Please do not support this bill which limits free speech on the Internet only for those who can pay big bucks.

—Martin Iseri, Fair Oaks, CA

Do the right thing; be the people's voice on this issue. The people want net neutrality.

—Eileen Grant, Tempe, AZ

FIGURES IT WOULD BE ANOTHER REPUBLIKLAN PROMTING REPUBLIKLAN "FREEDOM". KEEP ELECTING CORPORATE WHORES AND THIS IS WHAT YOU GET!

—James Norgrove, Winter Park, FL

Democrats and moderate Republicans should know that the best way to elect a "conservative" or "radical" Republican (corporate-supported) candidate in 2016 is to pass this Bill! By doing so, you would be permitting private interests to control the one remaining open communications system in our Country. If passed, it would be one more nail in the coffin of our Republic.

—Tim O'Hanlon, Waimanalo, HI

Net neutrality is a vital constituent of America's success and the American way of life. Please protect net neutrality.

—Lloyd Rezler, Carmel, CA

as an educator of 30 years , I am hopeful that you will not change the internet for our students- net neutrality is a must!

—Helen Goldman, Claremont, CA

Well, Bob's got a Latta nerve, doesn't he?!

—Jim LaRegina, Westfield, NJ

Go ahead and pretend that the FCC's proposed rules support net neutrality. We, the people, long ago stopped expecting our Congress to represent our best interests in the face of all those corporate campaign contributions.

—Susan Hathaway, Pico Rivera, CA

I am completely against this bill. Please stop it now!

—Shannon Noble, South Pasadena, CA

A vote for H.R. 4752 is one more giveaway to support oligarchy and destroy democracy.

—Wendy Fast, Dansville, NY

Why do you keep trying to fuck our internet?

—Iliescu Cosmin-Adrian, ,

Holy crap. Not only do you people not listen to your constituents; you actually do the exact opposite of the majority position? You people deserve to be voted out of office. Your high dollar friends cannot seriously think they can perpetrate this hijacking of democracy indefinitely. Cease and desist already and get back to representing your People.

—Kae Bender, Lancaster, CA

Lobbying undermines our democracy, the democracy we fight wars to push on other countries. Listen to the pw

—Crystal Roe Hawkins, Portland, TN

Our Government's efforts in this regard have been more than disappointing so far. There is no legitimate reason for the Internet to not be open as it has been. Greed has taken over in our once great Country - it needs to stop.

—Mr. Paul Black, Evergreen, CO

The internet is more than just a money-making device for corporations. It is the greatest source of free information for our society. At the present time, I am teaching myself how to become a computer programmer using entirely videos and other tutorials found online. For other students, and for our future generations, I ask you to secure Net Neutrality. Otherwise, the internet will become a commodity only for those who can afford it. And that will not bode well for the future of this country.

—Ben Goldman, Louisville, KY

Let's not kid ourselves about this alleged "free market" we have in this country when regional monopolies exist everywhere. This bill is the exact opposite of what we need to keep this country competitive with other countries.

—Mr. Brian Hilmers, San Diego, CA

You will engender HATRED if you allow the corporate take-over of the internet.

—William James Miller, Paradise, TX

If civil public discourse is hindered by corporate/government control of the Internet, then the only alternative will be rebellion, and no one seriously wants that.

—Richard Blumberg, Cincinnati, OH

Please google and read "Fourteen Defining Characteristics of Fascism" by Lawrence Britt. 2 pages. We're 14 of 14.

—Steve V Eklund, Sallinas, CA

Don't blame me Bob Latta if this bill ends up destroying your career and reputation as a Republican. i'm not responsible for what you do.

—Christopher Bosak, Seaside, CA

Please oppose this dangerous and misinformed bill.

—Chad Brown, Renton, WA

I am a software engineer. If this bill passes and you voted for it, you are participating in the destruction of the open internet. That would make my and that of those in my industry ability to create new services and companies and thus jobs far more restricted. You would be fucking over so many existing and potential small businesses. Don't vote for it.

—Brandon Schlueter, Jackson Heights, NY

It's not only a vote against open internet, it is a vote against the wishes, and rights, of millions of people. Please show the people that you are truly a government for the people, by the people. Please support net Neutrality/Open Internet. Vote NO against bill H.R. 4752.

—Eirene Zolotas, ,

Stop the Plutocrats from taking the last vestige of free speech.

—Sherrylee Felger, Port Orford, OR

Many in your district like myself are building businesses using the Internet. Rep. Latta's bill will harm these crucial efforts.

—Mildred Lewis, Inglewood, CA

The Re. Bob Latta bill is a bill to kill Net Neutrality. Please stay away from this bill. Tom Madden your constituent.

—Thomas Madden, Springfield, VA

This anti net neutrality seems to me unethical and maybe illegal , as the airwaves do belong to the people, not corporations.

—Ann Stockdale, Gig Harbor, WA

The FCC was created to make these decisions. Please don't pass bills restricting the FCC from doing its job.

—Richard Kiskis, Salinas, CA

Time to actually get something done please. Do the right thing.

—Margaret Redus, Denver, CO

The preservation of net neutrality is imperative. Most Americans support net neutrality. It is safe to assume that those that don't support net neutrality are not sure what it is or the issue have been misrepresented. As a representative of Texas, it is incumbent on you to respond to the concerns of the citizens you represent.

—Thomas Costello, Pearland, TX

Life was so much simpler and enjoyable when honesty ruled before our greed controlled our government and economy. Lets make the transition back to that lifestyle.

—Michael Gallardo, Wellington, FL

Rep. Latta has taken \$51,000 of donations from the telecom industry. He should recuse himself from proposing things related to net neutrality on grounds of conflict of interest.

—Abigail Welborn, Redmond, WA

If we lose Net Neutrality we've lost a key support for democracy! NO on HR 4752!

—Theodora B. Crawford, Berkeley, CA

Manipulating and suppressing communication of information will eventually cause an explosion.

—John Joseph Fortier, Redondo Beach, CA

REAL net neutrality please

—Mathijs Moonen, ,

I'm blind, and the internet has changed my life! Please don't give me an internet I can't use, and that's what h.r.4752 would do. If I lose the internet, I'll be back to sitting in my apartment, doing nothing, but reading talking books, and being depressed, like I was before the internet and my talking computer changed my life. I have learned more about things in the last 16 years, than I have read and learned in the previous 34 years before that. Harry Brown

—Harry Brown, Port Huron, MI

Long live net neutrality!!!!!!

—Carlos R Rodriguez, Vero Beach, FL

As a web developer I can see clearly how hard it will be for small new companies to compete larger players. It's setting up a system that favors the established companies that can pay for special privileges and negotiate large contracts with providers. It seems designed to prevent innovation and hurt small businesses.

—Ben Brophy, Cambridge, MA

Please make the internet a common carrier. Protect it from those who would seek to break it apart into tiers.

—Katherine Richert, San Francisco, CA

Please stop. Free speech and competition is required.

—Zane Whitney, Roxbury Crossing, MA

You took an oath to represent the American people, not the corporations. These corporations are just common carriers and deserve no privilege over the people. We the people have had enough. Elections are coming.

—Janet Gaudiello, Plantation, FL

Is this what America fought for in Endless Wars? The rights to be ignored when it comes to a "Free Press?" Why do my representatives keep fighting for oligarchs to control the media when they want "The People" to supposedly fight for our freedoms the world over?

—Dan Freeman, Clinton, WA

You claim yourself to be an american, senator? What rights do you have to that, when what you propose and support will set the country back even further when compared to every single other developed country in the world? How dare you be so hypocritical as to support something that will bring this country down further and support your personal interests after being selected by this nation's people to make IT better?

—Egor A. Palchyk, Greensboro, NC

As usual a bill to protect big corporations against the small business and the people.

—Anne Wolf, Santa Rosa, CA

The vested interests are squirming under the spotlight of public fury; this proposal, as well as the current one offered by the FCC head, are unacceptable. Only the real thing will do.

—Susan Williams, Lakewood, CO

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Period.

—Alec James, North Hollywood, CA

keep the internet free and equal for ALL!

—ben Freedman, nashua, NH

Keep the playing field level. Don't support this bill!

—Vincent M. Nicoletti, Littleton, CO

When our job market is still recovery(unlike what you all on capital hill believe it is fixed), this is the worse thing that will stop it right in its tracks. Right now, many people are finally finding there employment through using the internet as their media and mode to get their products out there and bring innovation and businesses back to the US. If you pass this bill and destroy net neutrality in the USA, kiss the new way the job market is shifting for the US goodbye. Don't let what happened to our manufacturing sector happen to the rest of the jobs, or else you won't have any tax payers left with how things are doing now.

—Mandy Milliron, Iowa, LA

This is just as absurd and anti-democratic as Citizens United and the like!

—Franz Kitzberger, New Ulm, MN

Passage of this bill would effectively amount to a license for the current large ISPs to raking in unwarranted profits)at the expense of consumers (charges to content providers will be reflected back to consumers!) and to the detriment of citizen'sfreedom of speech and the access to information that a democracy requires.

—Jeff Gerckens, Hilliard, OH

I work from home for living, remotely connecting to my clients through the internet. As it stands now I have a hard enough time maintaining a solid and consistent connection. Please do not make it worse.

—Jesse Usow, Tucson, AZ

THEY HAVE NO RIGHT TO JUST MAKE MORE MONEY OFF OF ALL OF US THAN THEY ALREADY DO ...

—John E. Robie Sr., ORLANDO, FL

Now is your chance to show that you really have the best interests of your constituents in your heart and mind!

—Marilyn B. Sansoni, Vancouver, WA

Do the right thing!!!!

—Rob Johnson, El Cajon, CA

If you honestly, without a coward's duplicity, believe you deserve your promotion/election, you must believe in democracy and the true 21st Century "Commons." Vote this Rule down!

—John S. Sonin, Juneau, AK

Save the internet.

—Jane Birkenstock, Campbell, CA

please reject h.r. 4752 and stop the assault on the internet .

—Joseph Capshaw, burbank, CA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality

—Alex Peet, ,

The internet belongs to everyone. It needs to be designated as, and treated as, a public utility, with equal access for everyone.

—Susan Blain, Gardner, MA

As a digital citizen since 1994, I have come to value the freedom of an open internet where all content has the same chance to be seen because all of it can be downloaded at the same speed. The telecoms could support this with modems, but they over-sold themselves on broadband, relying on outdated ratios to determine how much of their own bandwidth to buy. Please don't make the internet a world of haves and have nots simply to save some of the profits of our near monopolistic telcos.

—Todd Gage, San Francisco, CA

Support of this bill is not in the interest of the public.

—Cody Brasier, Farrell, PA

Please take any action necessary to protect net neutrality.

—Allan Orashan, Kent, OH

Since the advent of the internet, the fact that it has been open and free for all as lead to some great innovations. It would be a shame to see this Bill pass that in one swell swoop destroy the progress and creativity that an open internet as provided to so many Americans. Don't vote for the money on the internet vote for the people that you are supposed to represent, us the American people. We don't need any more corporate take over we need net neutrality to remain open and free for all. We don't want toll ways on our broadband, we want it to remain un-owned, opened to all to express their creativity. Please don't vote for this bill.

—Nahchon Guyton, Minneapolis, MN

I also find it troubling that Tom Wheeler is heading up the FCC oversight. How can someone who headed the lobbying effort by the largest ISPs be trusted to now oversee regulation?...Well he cant. We wouldn't have this lousy bill being considered if it wasn't in part to his efforts. I would ask you to find a way for Tom Wheeler to be removed or to recuse himself.

—Andy V, Kirkland, WA

The ECONOMIC Health of the USA is at stake here. We have ALREADY fallen FAR BEHIND many lesser nations of the WORLD because the DELIVERY of fast and reasonably priced BROADBAND has NOT been DELIVERED, as promised. Stop the self-serving political maneuvers and put the NATION's interests before your personal ambitions!!

—Martha Estes, Hempstead, TX

Corporate interest and greed, bought and paid for politicians are what we are up against but we have the power to stop this, rally everyone you know to stop this garbage and we will prevail.

—Rodney Whisenhunt, Roseburg, OR

Please allow the internet to be classified as a Title II Common Carrier. It is too important to be left to the whims and greed of corporations.

—Paul Bodine, Vancouver,

Bill H.R. 4752 is not only bad for protecting a free and open Internet, but it prevents the FCC from acting as a regulatory body which is its entire purpose. Please do not support what is obviously a bill written and designed by corporations looking out only for their own bottom line and not for the interests of the American people.

—Keenan McCardle, Peoria, AZ

We demand a free and open internet!

—William Lafleur, Baton Rouge, LA

Remember this is an election year...I am a registered voter...

—Sheila Dillon, Willmar, MN

Net Neutrality is fair. Please don't kill it. It's very important.

—Karen Keating-Secular, Rego Park, NY

As a web developer, I rely on the open internet in my day to day work. Most websites rely on external third party assets for fonts, functionality, social sharing, etc. - so even if a website is willing to pay for the fast lane, they will suffer. Everybody loses without net neutrality.

—Andrea Luke, Beaverton, OR

This bill is a really, really bad idea. Instead, please fight for a bill that forces the FCC to reclassify broadband under Title II!

—Sara "testing" Longsmith, Brattleboro, VT

Bob Latta, the latest traitor to the American people. No surprise here, he represents whoever will fund his campaign. No principals, doesn't matter if what he supports is right or wrong, as long as the money is rolling in. He is certainly not a representative for the American people as the only ones arguing against real net neutrality and common carrier status are the ISPs that line your pockets. After all, you took \$51,000 dollars from ISP related interests in the two year period ending December 31st, 2013 (and likely much more).

—Chris Talbert, Bradford, MA

Not only should this bill be defeated, the FCC should classify internet providers as common carriers.

—Jordan Lewis, Portland, OR

ISP's ARE a public utility. The public utilities govern phone, cable and satellite providers. They are also the ISP's today, therefore they are also public utility services. Stop their abuse of their customers. Vote no on H.R. 4752

—Tim Longwell, Atoka, OK

STOP TRYING TO DO THIS TO THE NETWORK!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Christopher Santen, Denver, CO

We need to maintain fair and equal access to the internet for ALL, no matter what their level of income or education is. This is important as we continue to move more and more services for information and applications online. (government and otherwise)

—Teena Morgalis, Seattle, WA

Please don't vote this bill in!

—Etay Hamenahem, Bethany, CT

Don't let the big media conglomerates buy you out. A media system controlled by elites can just as easily be turned against politicians as it can be used for the daily misleading of the public. You have skin in this fight

—Justin Karter, Angola, NY

Please do not support this bill. Show the American people that you are in office for the betterment of the people and not corporations.

—Nicholas Marinelli, East Stroudsburg, PA

Net Neutrality is freedom of speech. In this day and age, the internet is the same as the press of the times of the framing of the constitution.....So Net neutrality is freedom of press and freedom of press!!!

—Abigail Howes, Berkley, MA

Look at the definition of Common Carrier and I believe you will find the definition of an ISP.

—Hugh Cushing, New York, NY

Please protect Net Neutrality. ISP are giving access to the internet and should be treated like telephone companies. They provide "access" and should not take control of it. Please I urge you not to support this bill as it can negatively affect businesses and new innovations.

—Branden Tolbert, Lexington, NC

Let's don't fix something that is not Broken!

—Bob Walters, Mesquite, NV

Please if you care about your constituency you will vote against this bill!

—Vikram Yalamanchili, Houston, TX

The majority of Americans want (and need) for the Internet to become a public utility. Access to a free and open web is akin to providing public libraries: it's a necessary step to ensuring that every American citizen has open, uncensored access to information. Allowing any private entity to control what has become the most prolific form of communication and collaboration in the world's history would be a crime akin to book burning. OPPOSE H.R. 4752

—Joseph Perrone, Portland, OR

Keep your hands off of OUR Internet

—Randy Swartzbaugh, Vancouver, WA

Please do everything you can to prevent what will be one of the biggest threats to our democracy.

—Sean Dorsey, E Taunton, MA

Please continue to do all you can to protect net neutrality: it's crucial to our democracy.

—Christine Mack Gordon, Minneapolis, MN

"So, the peasants want their Internet redefined as a utility? I guess that means we should do the EXACT OPPOSITE of what they want, because we own the country, not them." It only ever gets worse. It never gets any better.

—Will Shroyer, city, IL

WE WILL NOT QUIT! Net neutrality!

—Nathan stehle, Madison, WI

These proposed changes may mean the end of the internet and all the good it has brought.

—De'Anna Williams, seguin, TX

The guy who introduced this bill should be kicked out of Congress and barred from politics for life.

—Ryan Rardin, Charleston, IL

Please: vote No on H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Michael Brodie, North Hollywood, CA

Fascists are afraid of the internet. Thats why they want to crush it. A vote for H.R. 4752 is a vote for Fascism. It sure as hell isn't a vote for Democracy or the will of the people.

—Tim Blaes, Hendersonville, NC

If you vote to allow this abomination against We The Peoples access to our last bastion of our un-propagandized media, We Will Remember in every election to come until you are gone!!!!

—David Rigney, Spanaway, WA

Guess all of us have to earn a living, even if it means selling out your congressional office to the highest bidder.

—j Dinkmeyer, Grand Lake, CO

This is an important issue for me.

—Richard Bledsoe, San Diego, CA

Woe to the Congressman who suppirts this bill.

—Gary R Cook, RIO NIDO, CA

Instead pass a bill that ensures net neutrality. It is all about freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to have a small business... It is essential.

—Tamara Pettinger, Brookings, OR

The internet is functionally a public utility, and it must be strictly governed by the FCC by the principle of net neutrality through a reclassification as "common carrier." No access-provider company has the right to enclose portions of the internet, and give preferential treatment based either on willingness to pay or ideological alignment with the access provider. This principle is far too important to be subject to negotiated agreements by Verizon, Google, or anyone else. The internet is a public commons, and cannot be carved up into fiefdoms governed by access providers for their own financial or ideological goals. FCC must use its full statutory authority, including the accurate reclassification of internet service providers as telecommunications providers, to ensure that net neutrality is enshrined formally in law. The existence of net neutrality in practice is already beginning to erode under the commercial machinations of ISP's, and will collapse entirely soon without FCC action. Please reject any bill that would erode the FCC's ability to make rational internet-governance policy.

—Jim Steitz, Gatlinburg, TN

Clearly Latta only represents the money that got him elected, not the voters!

—John A. Wiles III, Olive Branch, MS

We want net neutrality!!!!

—Failea Bocanegra, Whittier, CA

In addition to everything else you will hear about net neutrality, please remember that the absence of net neutrality is anti-competitive.

—Theodore "Ted" Mayhew, Clovis, CA

I willl be watching your vote

—Nike Stevens Stevens, Bozeman, MT

This is madness! Stop destroying what's left of our democracy.

—Peter Crosby, foster city, CA

A free internet promotes entrepreneurship and the free market! Please leave it alone!

—Robert Miller, Tulsa, OK

Allowing a faster internet to only those willing to pay extra for that faster service, will essentially rig the stock market in favor of those willing to pay extra. Milliseconds difference in stock trades can amount to billions of dollars difference in gains. Or billions in losses to those that can't afford to pay extra for faster internet service.

—Eugene Ekaitis, monongahela, PA

Net Neutrality is an essential piece of innovation. Don't let greed, and that is all that this is, put America even farther behind.

—Daniel Aldrich, Sacramento, CA

My ancestors in the Colonies fought the British to have freedom of speech. Now we must fight the corporate big money to keep that freedom.

—Robert D Finley, Payson, AZ

We need to protect Net Neutrality. Without real Net Neutrality, innovation & education will be stifled. Equal access to the Internet is essential for new technologies to continue to be developed and prosper. Destroying Net Neutrality will harm the future of our economy, so it must be preserved.

—Jessica Taylor, Pawhuska, OK

the rich and the GREEDY Obama MUST GO!!!!

—Andy, Binghamton, NY

Because this is ridiculous, it's reclassification or nothing!

—Gerald Dudley, Austin, TX

Giving away the Farm is what is happening with the U.S. Congress. It has to stop or only the corporations will own what should belong to us...the citizen.

—Mr. Paul T. Jackson, Enumclaw, WA

This bill is unfair to all the people who use the internet. It would make it impossible for the average person to use the internet due to the extra charges the big companies want. SAY NO TO THIS BILL!!!

—Elizabeth Jones, Roanoke, VA

PLEASE help restore my personal faith in the legislature. Don't be bought. The only reason to vote for this bill is to increase already exorbitant profits of Comcast, Verizon, AT&T and the like. Aren't the rich, rich enough? Can't the common fellow get equal access to the internet? Please help WE THE PEOPLE. We're counting on you to really look out for us.

—Bradley LaChance, Euless, TX

This is UNCONSTITUTIONAL! FREE THE NET!

—Kendra Zenteno, Memphis, TN

It's time to make internet providers common carriers.

—Michael Letendre, Portsmouth, NH

How our representatives vote on this issue will be remembered in November. The broadband providers on the Internet should be reclassified as common carriers in order to prevent the Internet from becoming the profit generator of a few select companies, leaving the rest of us to get what's left over and pay more for it. Net Neutrality has worked just fine. Companies in other countries in Europe are enhancing their Internet infrastructure while American companies sit back and wait for the Internet to turn into an even greater revenue generator. The Internet should be there for all of us, with equal access for all. In the face of the growing groundswell in support of Net Neutrality, Rep. Latta's bill that would prevent the FCC from reclassifying broadband service as a common carrier is a slap in the face of the American public. It also is proof enough that he is in the paid service of major communications corporations instead of serving the best interests of his constituents. Voters won't forget representatives who fail to represent the greater common good. We'll make sure they don't forget in Kansas' 1st Congressional District. We will raise hell over this issue.

—Mike Dorsey, Emporia, KS

Education, research, not another way to control and put propaganda out.

—Lisa LeBlanc, Austin, TX

The FCC must reclassify broadband internet as a common carrier (under Title II of the Communications Act), because it is a public utility, plain and simple. Our democracy and economy depend on net neutrality.

—Renee Deljon, Scottsdale, AZ

I DEMAND A FREE AND OPEN INTERNET!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Eliana Christianson, San Diego, CA

You would be limiting your own campaigns by doing this. If an internet provider disagreed with you, your message would never get through. Save Net Neutrality, because the Internet is the last bastion of Free Speech in America.

—Jennifer Cleckley, Meridian, MS

The internet, along with being the best, easiest way for the NSA to watch us, is also an INDISPENSABLE UTILITY to about 70 % of United States citizens. It deserves to be neutral, AND preferably open source code, for safety sake.

—Gary Overby, Madison, WI

Beyond neutrality, the Internet clearly serves as a common carrier of information, necessary for the survival of every American today, and rightfully not interfered with by any larger power, government or corporate. If it quacks like a duck....

—Elizabeth Schrader, Murfreesboro, TN

Please do not allow a corporate takeover of the internet, which belongs to us, the people.

—Dane Ferrell, Olympia, WA

Don't Sell Out The Internet And Free Speech Like Tom Wheeler Did.

—Anthony Morton, Northfield, NJ

My ancestors fought the British to have freedom from control of the Crown. Now we must fight corporate greed to keep the same freedoms.

—Robert D Finley, Payson, AZ

The corporations get on the fast lane but the consumer will pay corporations for corporation fast lane.

—Erik Jirgens, Deming, NM

If we don't take action now, we'll settle for nothing later. If we settle for nothing now, we'll settle for nothing later.

—David W. Newton Jr., Langhorne, PA

Is is complete infringement upon our rights, to an open market place.

—Zac Dudek, Grabill, IN

Support and portect the people (the human ones, not the corporate ones)!

—Karen Hennigan, West Grove, PA

A vote for this bill will be one more indication that your body, perhaps once august and somewhat trustworthy, has completely caved and become simply a club for salary for life, and single payer health care. Something most of us can never count on! Fulfill your commitment and protect OUR interests - not that of the corporate elite!

—Mr. Thomas Lawrence Toscano, Brooklyn, NY

This is key in the fight to not allow big business to completely dominate every facet of human life.

—Pedro Cibavicius, union city, CA

As a small businessman, I rely on a neutral Net to bring clients to my site and to do research on obscure topics of little interest to nonspecialists.

—Ray Williamson, New Port Richey, FL

Please ignore this BAD BAD legislation!!

—Anthony G Franklin, BEDFORD, OH

Thank you for your consideration.

—Dr. Phyllis I. Behrens, Wichita Falls, TX

No monopolies. It's killing our economies and freedoms

—Jill Peacock, Hammond, IN

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No Democracy without a free, open Internet.

—Arlene Merryman, Berkeley, CA

These days, the internet has become a vital communication tool for people from every walk of life, it is used in education, businesses, social networking, development and the news, it is used for research sharing (as I did for the UN in desertification between 27 countries) It is used to cross borders in social cultural sharing. I can understand that Comcast, ATT&T and Verizon want to reap profits on this piece of this pie, but enough is enough. They already make enough profits, they do not need more and take away privileges from those who are limited with their resources. It is needed to find jobs, to fill out forms, to file...taxes, which is important for you because that is how you get paid. This proposal to divide the have's from the have not's is absurd and I am surprised that it is even up for vote. Find out who in congress is getting paid for this and put pressure on them to stand up for the American people once and for all.

—Susan Brannon, Sherwood, OR

Don't take the freedom of the disabled to use the Internet to conduct basic transactions. SAVE THE INTERNET!

—Elvie Jester, Silver Spring, MD

GROW A PAIR!

—T Ceravolo, roswell, GA

The corporate idea of freedom is control, and they do not like freedom for the people if costs them any money.

—Sef Magrath, Spokane, WA

The internet is part of free speech. Keep it protected, please.

—A Puck Leonidas, Conover, NC

An open fair access internet is important for the democratic process.

—Kelly McConnell, Portland, OR

Why is this such a hard concept? We the People deserve a free press and easy access to information. Corporations come second. They don't vote. You don't put them in jail or execute them. Healthy competition is fostered by NOT having a two-tiered system of information highways.

—Steve Cooperman, Woodland Hills, CA

Quit trying to make it more expensive for the individual to go where they want without limiting our freedoms as U.S. citizens! We need more Freedom of the internet not less!

—Tom F., Kentfield, CA

The Internet of today is like the printing press in the Renaissance--it allows freedom of expression and dissemination of facts and opinions in a way hardly even conceived of before. It has the importance of a public utility and needs to have the standing of one. Please make it so!

—Susan E Kronenfeld, Somerville, MA

Free Speech and Monopoly control of the Internet cannot work. Please stand up and vote against this bill.

—Lois Wilson, NOVATO, CA

We are at a crossroads. We can either fight for the freedom of this new medium that has allowed so many to revolutionize business and art. Or let it be strangled by the wishes of a stagnant industry that only sees short term profits at the expense of any competition.

—Patrick Cole, Lansing, MI

If Comcast and Verizon get their way, it will put an end to free enterprise.

—Richard Evans, SEATTLE, WA

The internet is one of the only places where free democratic ideas can be discussed. Please do not let democracy disappear.

—Mireya Coronado, SAN JOSE, CA

I not only urge you not to support this bill -- I demand you do not support it.

—P Roberts, Knoxville, TN

The internet is a common carrier. It has always been so. Then Michael Powell was offered a multi-million dollar bribe/job with the cable billionaires' boys club and he changed the definition. Today Tom Wheeler is being offered an identical multi-million dollar job/bribe.

—Mike Michael Kelly, Huntington Beach, CA

Reclassify internet access as a common commodity utility under Title 2!

—Gerald Dudley, Austin, TX

A vote for this bill is a vote against democracy. Democracy is not possible without an informed electorate.

—Susan Cole, Lafayette, LA

I'm a registered voter, and I say don't do this or suffer the consequences.

—Dean Morris, Largo, FL

As a private citizen, I am fed up with our congress molycoddling big industry and business interests to the detriment of citizens, no doubt stimulated by corporate donations. This bill is a prime example of sneaky tactics to get their way with our internet. So do you stand for the people who elected you, or for corporate money and power?

—David Shelton, Casar, NC

Pls. leave the internet alone!

—Cindy Koch, Long Beach, CA

They shouldn't try taking our real last freedom away

—Vincent Challe, West Bend, WI

The internet should be open to all Americans without having to pay tier per access fees.

—Michelle Greenway, Hazelwood, MO

Today's Internet is the great grandchild of the computers and the television and radio and telephone and telegraph and every means humanity has devised to COMMUNICATE openly and freely. It is the direct descendant of why the FCC was created in the first place, to regulate common communication carriers and ensure that all of us can use it without worry of restraint or partisanship. Net neutrality is how the Internet can provide common communication, equally, without favor or prejudice. Do not allow sham tactics like Representative Latta's bill H.R. 4752 to destroy the heart and soul of why the FCC exists: to serve the people, not special interests.

—Tom Cammarata, Middletown, CA

Keep the internet open. The PEOPLE own it, not the leasing corporations. They should not be able to control/limit content/access/make a hierarchy to make more and more money on something that belongs to all of us. Not theirs to co-opt is the internet!

—Conrad Miller, Watermill, NY

Putting restrictions on the internet will slow down innovation.

—Jonathan Skov, ,

Thank you for supporting the American public as opposed to giant corporations.

—Gay Kramer-Dodd, Eugene, OR

A pity some politicians want to make some shady business instead of supporting a communication system as the internet to stay open and neutral.

—Fernando S Rapetti, Hurlingham,

The freedom of information and the exchange of ideas is vital to a functioning democracy. True Net Neutrality is a necessity for a modern democracy that is not a sham.

—Catherine Reid, Albany, NY

Partisan legislators should not be introducing bills that restrict the findings of watchdog agencies. This can be compared to restricting the laws that congress can vote on.

—Howard Shapiro, Portland, OR

Thank you for standing up for real Net Neutrality and protection of freedom of speech through the Internet!

—Brian J Lee, Beaumont,

Enough of this! Stop doing this for your own greedy purposes and let the ENTIRE WORLD HEAR US!!!!

—Spencer Blais, Greenville, RI

You're trying, apparently, to fix something that's not broken, in order to allow big corporations to find a way to make money from something that allows individual users to do that without negotiating the roadblocks and bureaucratic labyrinths they set up to pay themselves. This is the worst thing to come down the electronic pike so far. It is cynical, manipulative, and self-serving of those who wish to do it, and it's time to listen to the voice of the people rather than those of unwieldy, self-serving, & ever avaricious corporations. Thank you.

—Michael Bishop, Pine Mountain, GA

Try to do something that is right for once!

—Jerome Adcock, Tampa, FL

This bill is simply shameful. Don't violate your the principles of you and your constituents for a couple of bucks from Comcast.

—Adam Radamis, Ypsilanti, MI

Say "NO" to this toxic bill please! For the love of mankind!

—David Pierce, Monticello, MS

This bill undermines the principles of a free and open society. Please do not let it advance.

—Gene Hudnall, Little Rock, AR

We dont need big corporation take over of the only free speech we have left..look at what the telecommunications act of 1996 did to media as a prime example.

—Rick Mcpherson, Seahurst, WA

Bring freedom of speech to the Internet.

—Fred Arthur Tenzer, Brooklyn, NY

CONGRESS - WHO THE HELL DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? YOU DID NOT PURCHASE THE INTERNET - WE THE PEOPLE PURCHASED THE INTERNET. WE-THE-PEOPLE OWN THE INTERNET. YOU HAVE NO RIGHT WHATSOEVER TO SLICE AND DICE, CORRAL AND INTERFERE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY OF ITS DESIGN. EVERY SINGLE THING THE MILITARY HAS IS ONLY BECAUSE OF THE DOLLARS FROM WE-THE-PEOPLE. EVERY GALLON OF GAS, EVERY FUEL-PIG JET, EVERY SEMI THAT GETS BLOWN UP IN A DESERT CONVEY" BECAUSE SOME NUMB-NUT FORGOT TO FILL THE GAS TANK SO THEY JUST "BLOW IT UP" AND REQUISITION ANOTHER ONE FROM THE TAXPAYERS, EVERY \$400 TOILET SET AND THE BILLIONS "MISSING" FROM THE WHOPPING 57% GROSS NAT'L PRODUCT "PIECE OF THE NATIONAL PIE" GOING TO THE DEFENSE BUDGET IS AN OBSCENE TRAVESTY AND A MOCKERY OF WE-THE-PEOPLE. OUR GOV CANNOT "PROTECT" US AS THE FALSE-FLAG 9/11 FIASCO HAS SO WELL PROVEN. OUR GOV WAS TAKEN OVER BY A BUSHBABY COUP D'ETAT WITH PASSAGE OF THE PATRIOT'S ACT, AND ANOTHER HIGHLY TREASONOUS PIECE OF LEGISLATION CALLED THE "federal" Reserve Act in 1913. This attempt to CONTROL THE FLOW OF INFORMATION AROUND THE WORLD IS NEW WORLD ORDER DICTATES, NOT "PROTECTING AMERICA" (WHICH HAS ALREADY BEEN DESTROYED THANKS TO THE ABOVE 2 PIECES OF ABOMINABLE LEGISLATION). CONGRESS - YOU WHORES! YOU ARE THE DESTROYERS OF THIS NATION. YOU! CURSE YOUR VERY SOULS. P.S. My apologies to a handful of Congressional reps who are still Americans in the best sense of the world, but these few women have more balls than a billiard table and I am ashamed by everyone else and the mockery of their positions, their stances and their lack of effort to save this nation. First the Internet - then We-The-People. OUR NATION IS DYING.

—Jeanne Serrano, suffolk, VA

We have something good with the open internet and WE ARE GOING TO KEEP IT. You must understand that if you ignore the people completely and do not even pretend to represent us we will find alternatives, gerrymandering or not. This is the issue you had better stand with the people on. THIS ONE WILL BE THE ONE WHERE EVIL WILL NOT WIN! YOU WILL NOT TAKE THE FREE INTERNET! NO!!!!!!

—Diane Hendricks, Olney, TX

The internet is already used by millions as a phone service through VOIP connections, so it should already be considered a public utility under the law. Net Neutrality is essential to the future growth of all US businesses and a free marketplace.

—Paul Johnson, Long Island City, NY

Why does Bob Latta hate America?

—John Clary, Garland, TX

A vote in favor of this bill is going to be very obvious to all to be a vote in favor of the telecom corporations, and against the people.

—Bruce Quackenbush, Denver, CO

If you don't I'll shut the fucker down go back to listening to a radio and you and the corporations can cram it up your ass!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Richard Johnsen, Hartwick, NY

Please don't let corporations get control of the net. Please stop this.

—Jeanne Shaw, Denver, CO

This is not about broadband internet speeds this is about the free flow of information that made the internet what it is today! If a content provider can not afford the faster speeds then their information may never be heard and if a user can not afford the faster speeds then they may never receive the information. This can not be allowed to happen!

—James F Mulvaney, Franklin, MA

I am not in favor of letting big corporations screw up our internet.

—Gary Gall, Cambria, CA

I'm sadden as a Ohioian that my Representative is not listening to the people. Instead he listens to Corp money. GREED NEVER WINS.

—Dominic Sucietto, cincinnati, OH

Do not stand in the way of innovation and open access. Despite what the big ISPs say, it is the people they aim to block and inhibit that have made the internet what it is today and what it can be tomorrow. If you kill net neutrality, the consequences may indeed be dire. Comcast/time-warner and and other companies are only interested in their bottom line. We, who support an open internet are interested in everyone's bottom line.

—Adam F. Hinterlang, Waltham, MA

please classify the internet as a common carrier.

—Cathy Knapp, Pasadena, CA

There is no reason to ask us for any more money right now. please let things stay the way they are.

—Jonathan Kover, Rome, NY

Please do the right thing for everyone and not your corporate sponsors.

—Debbie Schmidt, Lancaster, CA

Keep corporate tentacles OUT of the Internet.

—Ellen McRae, San Juan Capistrano, CA

Please, don't ruin Net Neutrality.

—Ludmila Manicchio, Topeka, KS

This is neither, the FCC's, yours, or the ISP's right to do ANY of this

—Tyler Sturges, Wooster, OH

Please vote against this terrible bill. Congress and the rest of the government has been taking away our rights and selling them to corporations or just spying on us. When are you going to stand up for the citizen that puts you in office?

—Grant Windes, San Juan Capistrano, CA

I just know that the second this happens in the U.S, it'll be coming to Canada next. Cut this out already. Stop trying to destroy the Internet.

—Amanda Rosko, Ottawa,

Please don't let the big corporations take our Internet away. They already have too much power right now as it is...

—James M. Ferris, Welch, WV

The acting head of FCC is a duplicitous crony of the telecomm industry. He is talking out of both sides of his mouth with an obvious agenda to circumvent the will of the majority of the citizenry. You can prevent this from happening and show that you are actually in favor of true net neutrality. Please! Show us that we are actually favored over the 1%; for once!

—Steve Engle, Jefferson, TX

Please support a truly open internet. Do not allow a fast and slow lane. Keep the internet free. Protect our democracy.

—Linda Greenway, Seattle, WA

Protect our open internet

—Barbara Ann Meurer, Bay Shore, NY

What are we teaching the next generation; money is everything.

—Angelo Jannuzzi, bronxville, NY

We need real net neutrality for the sake of the education of our children. To ensure that our future is protected and that our Bill of Rights is guarded honestly.

—Alex Tinsley, Hardin, KY

They've stolen TV from us, now they want to steal internet. This is a violation of our Freedom of Choice. When do we fight to protect our Freedom of Choice?

—Angelo Mayo, Belleville, IL

This is one of the most important issues of the day. Like it or not, the internet, and unfettered acces to it, is necessary for equality today. Isn't that what America is suppose to be about? All people deserve equal access to the internet, especially since it's become a necessary part of living in the 21st century. All people, not just the rich, deserve the benifits and the opportunities that open access provides. Thank you.

—Brad Wiley, Seattle, WA

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers!

—Erik Morris, Santa Ana, CA

Pay to play? No way! Keep the Net Neutral.

—Rev Dan, Atglen, PA

Leave the internet neutral. This is so critical to small and medium business. Don't give in to big business. Any legislator that supports internet restrictions, I will vote against and be active against on the internet.

—Mr. Garry Scoville, American Fork, UT

Jesus, is no one in Washington working FOR THE PEOPLE ANYMORE??????

—Cindy Abernathy, Midvale, UT

Please keep the internet open to all of us -

—Dr. Dr. Virginia Jones, Kalamazoo, MI

Demand a bill that provides true Net Neutrality.

—Jay Owens, Chicago, IL

We Must Maintain Net Neutrality

—George Jivelekas, Billings, MT

Please represent the voice and interests of the American people - not the special interests of Verizon, Comcast, and AT&T!

—Amberley Middleton, San Diego, CA

The only thing that needs limiting is the urge to screw everybody who can't afford large bribes.

—William Harris, West Haven, CT

I urge you to do the right thing and protect consumers from large corporate conglomerates. This isn't the first attack on the internet and it won't be the last. Stand with the people and resolve this issue.

—Zachary Musick, Grove City, OH

This bill is nothing short of a blatant attack on free speech/press. Voting for it would be the clearest statement of priorities that put the corporate profits way ahead of the good (and the Constitutional rights) of the citizens of the USA. We already have the slowest and most expensive Internet access in the world - putting Internet accessibility at the mercy of the major ISPs is unconscionable.

—Jeanne Young, Sequim, WA

Another Repug who, under our very noses, announces who he works for.

—Robert Goldberg, Casselberry, FL

The internet IS a public utility, and must remain equally accessible to and open for all.

—Elaine Nonneman, Seattle, WA

One has to begin to wonderIS THIS STILL A FREE COUNTRY.....I have to wonder

—James R Hector, Braidwood, IL

In my subdivision Comcast is the only broadband provider. Their customer service has made it clear they know they have a monopoly in our area and that consumers have no other option. Classifying Comcast as a common carrier would bring competition back to the internet provider space, leading to lower prices, faster speeds and more reliable service. That's capitalism and the American way.

—Kendall Thrapp, Champaign, IL

Please do not give over control of Internet traffic to rapacious mega-ISPs. The US already lags behind much of the developed countries in cost and quality of Internet service. Don't let us slip even further back. The US created the Internet. US citizens should be able to reap the rewards of that investment. Please say NAY to HR 4752.

—Kieren Ladner, Chicago, IL

An open Internet is crucial for commerce, education, political, and cultural life-- KEEP IT NEUTRAL!

—James Hubbard, Northampton, MA

This bill not only hurts small grassroots liberals, but republicans as well. There should be no partisanship on this type of fundamental fairness and right to not be watched. This law requires companies that can be subpoenaed to monitor internet usage. Small government republicans should not want people to monitor people's internet use if they truly believe that people's gun purchases should not be monitored; especially since the internet is not a tool used directly to kill people.

—Jessica Jordan, Cumming, GA

NO MONOPOLIES!!!

—Terri Jones, Seattle, WA

I am a voting U.S. citizen living in Canada.

—Giannina Bottaccini, ,

If you want to really piss off the whole country in a big way and turn yourself into a lame duck then vote for this insane bill. Bye Mr. last term Bob.

—James K. Inkenbrandt, Tennyson, IN

To Whom it May Concern, I'm a web designer & developer. I make a living designing and building websites, mobile apps and more for various companies from small business to major corporations. My career will be majorly impacted by a for sale internet. Not only will my bank account & my smaller clients businesses be largely affected by this...The world as a whole will see a serious drop in the extreme growth and innovation in the tech industry. Net Neutrality represents the new American dream. No longer will a couple of really smart people with a dream be able to see their projects come to life when they can't afford to get the traffic to their site. They may have created the next Facebook in their living room but by giving the power to big players makes it extremely difficult for us to continue to do what we do. I urge you to please rethink this decision. Don't sell out to whoever throws the most money at you like you do with every other industry in this country. Sincerely, Justin Lancaster

—Justin Lancaster, Bridgeport, CT

Keep Your Corporate Hands Off My Internet!

—tomdog Klisuric, Castle Rock, WA

Why do you want to let monopolies grow? Is that really the legacy you wish to leave behind? Known as the folks who allowed the internet to become monopolized? Folks rely on it on a daily basis. Why do you wish to force folks into a single choice for such an important utility?

—Dan Tan, Chicago, IL

The end of internet neutrality is the end of my income plan. There are NO jobs for me. Don't make things worse!

—susan Foster, Tucson, AZ

Where is common sense? The Internet IS a communication platform and needs to be reclassified as a common carrier.

—Jim Siderits, Rialto, CA

Without net neutrality, innovators, small businesses, and ordinary users are going to be totally screwed.

—Char Leverette, Evening Shade, AR

Enough is enough.

—Nathan Smith, Vancouver,

Please save net neutrality for the American people.

—Joan A. Durso, Latham, NY

If it ain't broke, don't fix it!!! It's just another ploy to take away what's rightfully the Peoples and make move money out of it. There will be two internets, one that's fast for the rich, and one that's slow for the poor.

—Stephen Stuczynski, Grafton, MA

Reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act

—John Contos, la palma, CA

We are worth more than money. Even if you pass this we will not stand for it. When people get upset they stand together. They push the wealthy from their pedestals and they change things. You exist only, because we allow it.

—Olivia, Waldorf, MD

Do not allow corporations to monetize and limit the exchange of ideas and information on the internet.

—Linwood Sasser, Simi valley, CA

BIG MONEY IS TALKING AGAIN.....poor middle Class!

—Thomas Hughes, Tucson, AZ

Hey, just rename the FCC the "Corporate Crony Revolving Door Public Victimization Committee," to represent its REAL origins and interests.

—Keith R. Allen, Cedar Grove, NC

The internet is about the free, unrestricted sharing of ideas. Innovation is driven by communication.

—Thomas Hopkins, Ann Arbor, MI

You represent "We the people". We the people want net neutrality. We the people want common carrier status for ISPs.

—Brian Hester, Satellite Beach, FL

History is watching.

—Barbara Whipperman, Richmond, CA

Freedom of the press! Not who owns the press.

—Francis Hall, Duluth, GA

Again, Rep. Bob Latta's bill would prevent the FCC from reclassifying broadband Internet service as a common carrier. This is the exact opposite of what will protect the open Internet.

—Gregory B. Gregory, Milwaukee, WI

If you claim to support small business, which every politician seems to, then you must support Net Neutrality. The internet is a proven platform for innovation and job creation, but it won't stay that way if we don't act to protect it. Listen to the innovators themselves, not the cable companies.

—Alex Sheive, Las Vegas, NV

An open internet is essential to U.S. democracy and for a well working U.S. economy

—Stephen M. Sachs, Albuquerque, NM

Counter to what I thought was a clear mandate by the people to discuss this issue thoroughly and openly this bill represents an all too familiar example of the 'end run around'. Without a better methodology for laws protecting a free and open platform for business and expression (the internet) it may be better to reclassify these companies. Even if temporarily. It smacks already that so many key decision making posts within these bodies are former employees or lobbyists of the very companies they are supposed to watch or regulate. Conflict of interest comes to mind. Competition is good on an even playing field. Do not undertake the task to vote in another bad law. Ross Baker RVC, NY

—Ross Baker, Rockville Centre, NY

Do the right thing, for once. Discard this bill like the rubbish that it is.

—Justin Briscoe, Salida, CO

This is a "free" country. Everyone should have equal access to the net!

—Jeanie Birchall, Bellingham, WA

The FCC SHOULD classify broadband Internet service providers as common carriers. It's that simple.

—Philip A. Cherry, Mandeville, LA

The Internet must be classified as a utility; the public interest demands it.

—Mark Ahlstrom, Jackson, NH

This bill is an insult to the American public.

—Arthur Rosen, Hillside, NJ

DO NOT LET THEM DESTROY THE INTERNET.

—Adam Garfinkel, Canyon Country, CA

Do NOT vote for this bill! If you do, you'll never be elected to any office again.

—Ms. Rosemary Molloy, Little Egg Harbor, NJ

Be a visionary and statesman, not a politician.

—Bill Stokes, St. Petersburg, FL

Any bill that does not classify the internet as part of "the commons" is unacceptable.

—Rev Richard P. Young, Kettering, OH

This is just stopping us from voicing our opinions and receiving a better product. Tell the lobbyists and companies to stop playing games and taking advantage of a growing economic force

—Jeff Carlson, Munster, IN

Keep the Internet free & open!

—Joseph Horowitz, Portsmouth, NH

The Sherman Act ? The Federal Trade Commission Act ?? The Clayton Act ??? "Rule of Law" Anyone !!?

—R Johnson, granada hills, CA

I will not stop until broadband is reclassified under Title II of the Communications Act because it is the ONLY WAY to protect REAL Net Neutrality - Democracy depends on this for a viable future for all of us. I will NOT allow the Internet to be LOCKED DOWN so that the OLIGARCHS can continue raking in OUR money and power, leaving the rest of us, the 99%, AS LOSERS!

—Wilma E Ralls, Rohnert Park, CA

This is so important!

—P Horter, Portland, OR

As a serviceman who protects the rights and freedoms of the people, the internet needs to stay free and neutral without control and breach of our rights.

—Benjamin Freck, fort Walton beach, FL

Please do the right thing. I know of no one that wants this but the big companies and the people who take money from them.

—Sharon Bates, Cleburne, TX

Net neutrality is the backbone of a free and open internet. Allowing ISPs to control the flow of information to internet users is an unprecedented blow to the people of the world. Don't let it happen.

—Ryan Hanson, Albuquerque, NM

As a small nonprofit internet library/archive, we pay a LOT for access to serve up information without charge, and our users, themselves, are paying to get on the internet. It is **WRONG** to allow broadband providers to charge for 'better' access is **WRONG WRONG WRONG!**

—Marylin Kraker, Fremont, MI

I, as a youtuber would certainly be affected by this even though I live in Germany. Please dont let these pigs ruin the freedom and keep me from posting my videos to my subscribers.

—SheNGAME, ,

On the other hand, I would support a bill for the inverse - requiring classification of the Internet as a Common Carrier, or following Mozilla's alternate proposal for that matter.

—Benjamin Schreiber, Kirkland, WA

It's election time and we are watching. Consider your actions very, very carefully Representative Smith.

—Michael L McWilliams, Aurora, NE

Everybody knows that people with money are taking over everything in America. Ending New Neutrality will be the beginning of the end of access to people less rich.

—Joel Bowden, New York, NY

My communications to the FCC describes my concern that the mainstream media reports news consistent with that which is beneficial to their advertisers. The only news delivery system that doesn't seem to be compromised, as yet, is the internet. This is a free press in our modern times. Mitigation of equal access by everyone will spend the end of our democracy, which is now under attack by US oligarchs.

—Jean Hricik, McDonough, NY

An open and free internet is essential to our democracy.

—Richard Selleseth, Lodi, CA

Is there more than one reason why any politician would support this bill?

—Chris B. Doob, woodbridge, CT

Will Congress ever be rid of these SHILLS for the telecom industry?

—Carol Anne Ogdin, Placerville, CA

This will detrimentally affect people of low incomes and people living in rural areas and mountain ranges.

—Lorena Garcia, Denver, CO

With the money that Comcast wants to spend on buying Time Warner, and AT&T wants to spend on buying DirectTV, we would have every house in America wired with high speed internet. But instead, we entertain these mega-mergers that stifle competition. Why do I only have one choice for broadband at my home address? Why do I not get the service speed I am paying for? Why does my price continue to increase every 6 months anyway? If I had another option to jump to for internet, I wouldn't have to take it, but because the oligopoly system has agreed to a set of quiet non-competitive agreements not to poach on each others territory, I am stuck with subpar service at exorbitant rates. This is a sad joke on the American consumer. Please stop letting these LOBBYISTS force big business interests through Congress. I am your constituent; I elected you, and their interests are not mine in this case.

—Melissa Saltzman, Coloma, MI

Do not allow the open Internet to become a pay-to-play enterprise.

—M Port, Boynton Beach, FL

When will consumers be advantaged rather than Corp's?!

—Dr. John Modschiedler, Chicago,, IL

Please do not pass this bill! The internet is all we have!

—Ahmet Emir Kara, Farmers Branch, TX

I do believe that ISPs fit the definition of common carrier due to most of them having grown out of the telephone network.

—Ken DAVID, Tucson, AZ

I'm voting independent and tossing my vote. I hate politicians!

—Todd Templeton, Sunland, CA

I can't think of anything "appropriate" to say to the sort of villain who would propose this vile legislation.

—Johann Nutter, Longmont, CO

Just say No!

—Tom Bailey, Concord, MA

This bill is only about the haves having more and more. kill it

—Michael Murdock, Brighton, MI

This is a ridiculously twisted direction for congress to take. It's anti-progressive. We wanted help, not to have things flipped around.

—Mac Repman, Camano Island, WA

Stop putting big business ahead of real people!!

—Susan Donaldson, Honolulu, HI

This bill is the exact opposite of democracy.

—Kristin Kaul, Ann Arbor, MI

People before profits!

—Gerald Houska, ,

STOP THE STAZI!

—H Gray, Hayward, CA

Net neutrality is what makes the internet great. It's a resource for all and as an employee in this industry, I don't want a technological right to be abused by a profit seeking corporate interest. Do the right thing.

—Colin Griffiths, Seattle, WA

I pay for internet service, but without serious net neutrality I won't actually have control over the service I get. Instead, fast access to me will only be available to companies and websites that pay extra to the ISP. If the pages I want to see aren't fast-tracked, the connection will be slower. And "slower" might be so slow as to be unusable. The internet should be an open conduit, like postal service, telephone connections, and highways, which allow citizens and customers through impartially.

—Paul Magnus, Albany, NY

Only by reclassifying ISPs as common carriers can Net Neutrality be preserved. Vote *against* HR 4752.

—Warren Land, Pensacola, FL

AT&T's 19th century equipment already has me in the slow lane. I'd hate to see a law that mandates that people be forced to join me!

—Stephen Mann, Camino, CA

And NO to this bill. Also: NO See also: NO Stop cow-towing to big money and corporations - the Internet needs to be a level playing field.

—Chris Jeske, Canoga Park, CA

Why are you trying to kill the internet?????

—Charlotte Pirch, Fountain Valley, CA

We make our living on the net. Don't put Americans out of work and take away innovation.

—Kathleen Blavatt, San Diego, CA

This is just plain WRONG.

—Charlene Lauzon, Lynnwood, WA

The internet NEEDS to be regulated like a utility! Companies should not be able to monopolize and control the media. Please save our FREEDOMS please!

—Erica Engquist, SNOWSHOE, WV

Free access to unhindered internet should remain a right for all citizens, and not become the playground of the rich corporations and providers who would limit our access and speed, or charge us even more for a service that can't even compete with Japan's internet speeds! To cut bandwidth on the poor is un-American!

—Jack Spallino, Anaheim, CA

We want pure information untainted by business motives. News used to be carried to us by old fashioned post, then radio, then t.v. and now the internet. Information and access to communication needs to be respected as a human right instead of a commodity to be fought over financially.

—Charity Marchandt, Portland, OR

Please fight for real net neutrality. That is my #1 issue next election. I will be voting on that before anything else, by a good margin.

—Dennis Clayton, Pittsburgh, PA

The Internet was born free. I ask you to uphold it's freedom, for all! Thank you. Michael Robeson

—Michael Robeson, Plainfield, NJ

I need an open internet with equal access to be able to do my job well and safely.

—Kate Kosse, Surprise, AZ

Please do not vote for H.R.4752

—Margaret, Vacaville, CA

Please don't vote to protect personal or corporate interests at the expense of crippling the advance of an entire platform and industry.

—Joe Payne, Rogers, AR

The net should be free and unfettered. OR we will become like China and Iran!!

—D C, Eugene, OR

An end to net neutrality will be a nail in the coffin of democracy.

—J Taylor, ,

This is a re-election deal breaker. So vote NO!

—Gene Durall, Spokane, WA

Either you support and open internet and net neutrality or you will be needing to find another job. We the people have had enough of this crap!

—James McConnell, Glendale, AZ

Democracy depends on a free an open Internet.

—Jonathan Lentz, Makawao, HI

Reject bill H.R. 4752. The internet is increasingly necessary for day to day communications and ISPs should be held responsible for offering the service in a non-discriminatory fashion to both owners/creators and users of online systems.

—Karen Lamb, ,

A fair and open internet for all!! This still should be the American way, and the way of free people everywhere.

—Ron M. Romberger, Royal Oak, MI

No censorship

—Bill Maine-ah, Boulder, CO

Please, let's be the free country we claim that we are.

—Jeremy Lefevre, Silverthorne, CO

Keep the internet free, fast and open! NO PAY TO PLAY, got it?

—Harry Harry Gutshal, Parkville, MO

The internet is to the 21st century as electricity was to the 20th. Protect net neutrality and future American innovation by classifying the net as common carrier.

—Josh W Rosentreter, Plymouth, IN

Bob Latta's comments rely on a fundamental misconception of why the internet is so valuable. He says that regulation will lead to the stagnation of the internet economy. The regulation is not of the content on the internet or who can sell what on it - the regulation would be of the internet providers to prevent them from capturing the vast majority of the economic surplus created in the internet economy. His argument is akin to saying that regulation of the telephone would lead to less phone calls or less business conducted over the phone. This is flawed and blatantly incorrect thinking and he should be ashamed of himself for voicing such an indefensible position on such an important issue. He is betraying the trust of his constituents - the people he represents, not the companies that pay his political bills.

—Zachary Schreiber, New York, NY

Please don't let the net become for hire

—Ray Carter, Boise, ID

This is perhaps the most serious threat to our freedom since the so called patriot act. PLEASE oppose it!!

—Elizabeth R. Hallett, Ashland, OR

The internet is a UTILITY! No different than my phone line. I will cut the high speed cable if and when you screw it up!

—Harold Anderson, seattle, WA

Keep the internet accessible for all. The internet was designed to be neutral and open.

—Thomas Wingard, HOLMES, PA

don't let the power of money interfere with freedom for all

—Sharon Laabs, La Jolla, CA

This bill would further stifle our First Amendment protections and MUST NOT PASS! Please oppose it vigorously! Thank you for all you do for our district and for Oregon and the United States of America. I will be working for your reelection this fall, and I will be watching your position on this very important matter for the survival of our democracy.

—Dr. Christina K. Irwin, Lake Oswego, OR

The Internet is a public utility and those who provide access should be classified and regulated as common carriers of the public trust which is the Internet. Vote no HR 4752!

—Lynne Schrupp, Troy, MI

Save our open internet

—Kathleenseyfried Seyfried, Spring Hill, FL

Discrimination at it's finest. This would block a bill that the FCC would try to protect neutrality. This is what happens when a man has power, he gains too much.

—James, Olathe, KS

Please do not support this bill. This is ridiculous.

—Heather Reetz, Kalamazoo, MI

It seems to be better solution to reclassify it as common carrier, the benefits of that can be seen in the many countries of EU who have done so. Compare what price they pay for their connections, and the speeds they have available (including speed/\$ spend). All point to better for both companies and consumers. Well, except the few monopolies who have not invested their profits like they had promised (and lie about it via statistical nonsense - you should not look at cumulative investment but per year investment, which reveals their lie about them putting more and more money on improving the connections when they are actually doing the opposite).

—Lasse Ylinen, Masala,

This is clearly the wrong direction to work toward. People > corporations. That's the direction you want.

—Nathan D. Rice, Ypsilanti, MI

I'm sorry - you want to take the people with the power to stop this out of the way because it disagrees with your paychecks? I don't think so.

—Donnia Reed, Kelso, WA

There are people all across the country who are fighting for the true neutrality of the Internet. There are a wealthy few corporations and lobbyists who are fighting for the false Net Neutrality made by those who wish to limit the freedom of the people online by establishing the need to pay for internet "Fast Lanes" from companies which are basically monopolies in the areas they work in. Falling for this thinly veiled oppression of the people would be a foolish idea, for both acquiring votes for next election and for securing the blessings of freedom for the United States citizens.

—Benjamin Shemeth, Berlin, CT

Rep. Bob Latta is a shill for the corporations! Fuck him and his bill.

—Robert B. DiGiovanni Jr., Monterey, CA

Stop this, you know we do NOT want this.

—Bruce Harris, Springfield, MO

Do what's right, for a change, and don't let Net Partiality become the rule.

—James R. Raposa Jr., Cumberland, RI

Quit trying to mess up something that isn't broken. Keep net neutrality!

—Mike B, Johnstown, PA

Only Title II will fix the problem

—Joseph Bickner, North Las Vegas, NV

The development of the open Internet should be towards the goal of a public utility that serves the People and the Democracy. It should not be privatized or specialized for the few.

—David Hopkins, Willseyville, NY

This MUST NOT pass!

—Jane Engelsiepen, Carpinteria, CA

The internet should be regulated as a public utility because that is what it is! Doing away with the open internet will encourage anti-competitive behavior and stifle innovation. Please do not allow this dangerous bill to become law.

—Tim Dodd, Norcross, GA

I do not want politicians who support the privatization of government to have any say in this. Do not let this bill be passed.

—Gail Mountain, Gloucester, MA

How the hell is the Net NOT a common-carrier utility?

—Cuyler Brooks, Lilburn, GA

Our country has already moved too far in the direction of corporate fascism. Allowing this bill to pass would essentially seal that fate.

PLEASE STAND UP FOR DEMOCRACY: Reject this Dangerous Bill!!!

—Amy Irene Anderson, Kingston, NY

The Internet must not be owned by private interests. It is part of the commonwealth.

—Edward Landler, Los Angeles, CA

give the lobbyist's their money back and don't vote for this bill the public demands it not be passed, be a man not a puppet

—Robert Neiner, Cleveland, OH

As you are no doubt aware, internet availability in general and high speed in particular, are big problems in many parts of Maine. Net neutrality is, in my view, essential to assuring that all Mainers are able to receive high quality internet connections.

—Kellon Thames, Union, ME

Only a sleazy retail politician bought and paid for by the greedy corporations that (not who) will benefit from this bill would introduce such a measure so contrary to the public interest. Just another corrupt, rancid Red Party member in action as a puppet.

—Robert Griffin, Reedsville, OH

Please, please do this. Thank you for your time and have a nice day.

—Alora, Staunton, VA

There is no reason on earth to support this proposed bill.

—Lucy Kemp, Bradenton, FL

Don't let this bill go ahead. Say NO.

—EpicWolfOfDarkness, ,

The Internet is the best thing to happen to democracy since the invention of the printing press. Any politician who votes to make it easier for the Internet to be corporatized and ghettoized should be considered a sad oligarchist whore.

—John Walchak, Melbourne, FL

Many small businesses would be hurt if this bill passes.

—Yvonne Segal, Fayetteville, AR

Keep the net free and maintain a level playing field!

—AG Gilmore, Walnut, CA

To support this bill would show yourself as completely influenced by corporate interests and not the best interests of the American people and future generations for a free, innovative Internet. Net Neutrality in its previous incarnations allowed many of the Internet start-ups such as Google, Amazon, and more to get their start. Allowing the major internet service providers to install "slow lanes" and have complete restriction over the Internet will hinder this growth and innovation. Make the right choice.

—Justin Frid, Bel Air, MD

It is incredible how shamelessly corrupt our Congress has become.

—Michael Ward, San Diego, CA

My employment would be dramatically at risk if we don't protect net neutrality. Please do not support the bills that would encourage internet providers to cause further harm to the public and the evolving workforces of America. We are already losing jobs left and right, many aspects of my industry are already leaving the country and eliminating more jobs...the internet has become the thing that still allows a level playing field. It is the game changer for me that allows me to still survive and create my own opportunities where there aren't any. Please don't kill the American spirit by undermining our ability to create opportunity equally and build up healthy equal opportunity competition with other companies.

—Jessie Kate Patterson, Camarillo, CA

OPEN INTERNET FOR ALL, NOT JUST THE RICH FEW!

—D P, Madison, WI

I believe that this bill will allow less competition and higher costs to the consumer. I believe that the higher data usage already increases my bill and allows for the carriers to build infrastructure.

—Mr. W Lim, Prattville, AL

Our district depends on the creation of high tech jobs. This in turn requires an equal internet for new small companies and for employee training. Please vote AGAINST this terrible bill

—Francis Anthony Lux, Tucson, AZ

This bill is as unAmerican as it gets. We NEED to reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act. If the author of this bill has been bought by big money interest groups then he needs to be stopped in his tracks. It is your responsibility to represent us fairly and not be bought off.

—Bill Hamilton, Wichita, KS

Please stop this lunacy now! It is an insult to all the military personnel that have sacrificed so much so that everyone has equal opportunity.

—sylvia richey, Fort Myers, FL

Keep the playing field level and keep the internet open to all.

—Jessica Janecki, Durham, NC

Stop it!

—Samuil Pavlevchev, Sofia, CA

this need to stop now

—ben Livingston, Glasgow, Scotland,

Net Neutrality is what has allowed the internet and all the associated economic prosperity that it has brought to occur.

—Mr. George Harvey, Stockton, CA

The internet should not be controlled like cable television.

—Mark Harrison Jr., Bedford, IN

The US invented the internet and appears damn set on destroying it. In the US.

—Michael Kellner, Culver City, CA

Your vote on this measure will show the American public if you are working for them or if you are working for the special cable and ISP interests. We're watching and will vote you in or out of office accordingly.

—Howard Bornstein, Lake Oswego, OR

The big companies want to change open internet and charge us more money. Please say no to bill H.R. 4752.

—Mary Ann Snellings, Lake Alfred, FL

Keep the internet free and access to all people open.

—Carol Kopsco, Tucson, AZ

Considering how uninformative our anemic American media has become, net neutrality is more important than ever, at least for those of us who rely on web services to remain informed citizens and support real democracy.

—Pamela Allee, Portland,, OR

Without an informed citizenry, we are neither free nor do we live in a democracy. Information and news is not a commodity to be available to only those that can pay for it in real time, and leaving others to find out later because they do not have the resources to pay for high speed. Net neutrality is the key to freedom and a functioning democracy.

—Dana Allen, Corvallis, OR

The internet is the last bastion of true freedom out there, if the corporations get this, you might as well let them run the country.

—Joe Reed, Reisterstown, MD

Do what you were elected to do. Work for the citizens. We will vote!

—T ?Mitchel, Snellville, GA

USA should remain the true land of the free!!!!

—Elise Tak, Brooklyn, NY

Get a grip before we all go down the tube!

—Sandra Holtzmuller, Centerville, OH

Please stand up for the public good, not the CORPORATE GOOD! Vote against this bill!

—Jo Rod, Ames, IA

Big, AMERICAN business has no business controlling what must be free.

—David T. Grove, Bloomington, IL

Please vote against this bill. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Alice L Schafer, Acton, MA

Please recognize "net neutrality " is a form of free speech. Don't take it away in the name of corporate profit. Protect it and all people of the USA.

—Valerie O Cornelius, Tucson, AZ

Broadband is a utility / common carrier. It carries all my communications including VoIP, TV, news - everything.

—Mark Bartosik, Bay Shore, NY

Net neutrality is essential to democracy in a wired world. Don't abandon equal access. Stand up for a free, open Internet!

—Susan Figliulo, Portland, OR

Please do not support Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752. I definitely do not want this bill to be passed into law. Don't restrict the Internet. Do not support H.R. 4752. Thank you!

—Mary Weaver, Rio Rancho, NM

Capitalism is not democracy. Put people first.

—Judy Gray, Wasilla, AK

The original idea was to offer commercial broadcasters free access to our airwaves in exchange for programming that serves the needs of our communities. This is the core of the Federal Communications Commission's public-interest bargain. But over the years broadcast industry lobbyists have trampled this social contract in their rush to maximize profits. NET NEUTRALITY The call for Net Neutrality is immediate and now. This is no time for conventional thinking. Visionaries are looking into the future while stalwarts are holding onto the past and are resistant to change. The internet levels the playing field as content is the currency of the future. Equal access brings about fair play and the needs of the many...outweigh the needs of the few. Big companies work on rules, regulations and its' bureaucracy....it's culture might not work in the new world. To rush headlong into this still totally unexplored global frontier would seemingly to be a mistake that will have devastating affects on generations to come. More study is needed for Title I and Title II. I represent the music industry and have studied and personally witnessed the perpetual tug-of-war between major media complexes and independent music labels too many years. The only subject in America today that is never discussed in national dialogue, the political arena, the judicial system, town hall meetings, job creation, newsrooms and such, is the disparity of airplay between independent music labels on major broadcast radio. The fact that so much money is poured into lobbying for control has more than convinced me that the music industry plays a vital role in these decisions. Although the music industry itself is a microcosm of this entire world of business, it has proven to be a nucleus of power and innovation that even music organizations will not put it on their front burner of topics or agendas. One can only assume that there is some sort of conspirator factor designed to ensure that certain segments or sectors in America are not empowered. An open internet addresses new, emerging and non-traditional industry sectors. This will supply resources to evolve dynamic multi-dimensional music entertainment companies. One would not think that 5000 internet TV stations and 9000 internet radio stations were formed because major broadcasters were doing such a great job. Fact is, satellite and streaming services are pushing out older radio models. Technology and innovation starting with Napster as a music sharing platform has evolved to where a great deal of internet businesses and other revolutionary applications are all revolved around or a good portion of their business is music. These ever expanding and initial music companies are the companies that will create the new jobs and aid in the US share of the global economy. Major broadcasters are not expected to invest into start-ups as they allegedly objectify these new businesses as nuisances. In fact, the opposite is true as their ad revenue and listenership dropped to the point where firing is the new hiring. We cannot keep investing in billionaires who, as Congress has designated is participating in synthetic thinking - producing nothing and creating nothing. We have to invest in the public's interest. Do not expect them to cease in investment of broadband development either as America's economic future depends on continued innovation of broadband infrastructure. This is simply a very bad bluff and distraction to gain as close to a monopoly for more subscribers who will face less choice and a less adaptive and responsive internet. (Huffington Post) The music industry is one of the wealthiest industries in the world with limitless music and talents. The American people, however, are relegated to the same 10 songs over-and-over on radio, those same 10 songs/artists in the news/TV and the same 10 songs on awards shows...all controlled by the companies that have allegedly discriminated against any other content but their own. Our side of the industry calls it entertainment apartheid (organized segregation.) The loss of an open internet allows for an opportunity to discriminate. Based upon the major telecoms alleged pattern of behavior over the past 40+ years should leave no doubt that history will repeat itself. Lobbying efforts by the major telecoms from confusing the public's ownership of the airwaves, consolidation restrictions removed, Public Access obligation and franchise agreements removed, major radio stations' compromise to stop payola practices and give free airtime to independent music all lobbied unenforceable. If the door is left open for them to discriminate, according to their past history they allegedly will. Anyone remember the censorship of Pearl Jam? Worst yet, I have had young soldiers returning from protecting this country who want to get involved in the music industry. After fighting for this country, radio executives and personnel deny their aspiration to at least be heard. The internet is not broken. As the adage goes, if it ain't broke - don't fix it. If it is, let the people (the taxpayers) who paid for it, fix it and keep it. I say this with patriotic fervor as it will take political will and a moral obligation to ensure that we all make a better America. Wealth is not the opposite of poverty. Justice is.

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—Jerry King, Atlanta, GA

keep the internet affordable for all.

—Richard Paul Glass, Eugene, OR

If y'all fall for this outrageously ludicrous bill y'all are idjits. This bill is the stupidest thing Ive heard of. Not only does that idjit seem like he is corrupt(kickbacks anyone?) but it's just wrong to prevent a government agency like the FCC from doing it's damned job. That is wrong on so many levels it ain't funny. Personally I feel it goes against the constitutional rights that we as Americans have. Do you really want to start another revolution cause personally I don't think we can afford one and this idicy is certainly building up to one in my honest opinion. There is only so much abuse that the American people can handle and you have been tiring that line for far too long. Letting this bill go through would just give people another reason to hate this government and more reasons to start a revolution. How much longer must we suffer for your stupidity? How many more people will snap and go in rampages before you realize that you are doing more harm than good and right all of those wrongs? Just nix the damn bill and be done with it. Don't prevent the FCC from doing it's damned job!

—Tanya Hill, Orangeville, PA

The Supreme Court's ruling in *McCutcheon v. FEC* will allow enormous amounts of money to corrupt our politics and marginalize average Americans. Now more than ever, we need tough new anti-corruption reforms like those outlined in the American Anti-Corruption Act in order to ensure equal representation for every American. We, the people, should not have to buy access to our own government. If you won't make meaningful anti-corruption reform a priority, we will elect new leaders who will.

—Michael E Lewandowski, Scottsville, NY

I don't care how much "free speech cash bribes" are offered to you, I expect you to say no to anything other than declaring the internet a common carrier utility!

—Charles Clements, Las Cruces, NM

I want this fight to reach an end NOW. This isn't a battle we need to fight every week. What with the TPP and now this bill and every other attack on the internet our very democracy is threatened. Do something, please, to stop the attacks and ensure that our internet remains a utility for everyone to use!

—Ann Catherine Keirns, Castro Valley, CA

Please prevent the oligarchs from winning this one, too.

—Charles Rapport, Holliston, MA

This is the #1 hot issue with the most motivated voters. Candidate funding will switch to an all-out war on those who support this abomination!

—BJ AHlen, Los Angeles, CA

I'm sick of the greed in Washington keep the internet open.

—Steve Carroll, Glenpool, OK

Free speech and open communication are under attack. Stand up for the people. Do not place corporate America and their profits in the Fast Lane.

—Jack Smith, Seattle, WA

Bottom line is money. Corporate wants all the benefits..The peasants can eat cake.

—J Benevento, gilroy, CA

It is time to stop the supporting the "Best Government Money Can Buy"! Please support Net Neutrality and not Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752 and the Mega ISP's who want to turn the internet into a monopoly!

—John, Alexandria, VA

Such a bill will not allow the FCC to classify the internet as a utility, which it needs to be in order to not be subject to "fast lanes" (and "slow lanes") hiding behind rate tiers. The future of true net neutrality will be hurt if this law is passed, despite the vague wording of the proposed bill.

—Phil Koch, Greenwood, IN

The vast majority of voters support reclassification. They may not know it yet, but they will when they learn that the USA has much slower and more expensive internet service than most of the developed world, including France and South Korea. When the voters finally learn the truth about our internet providers and true net neutrality, politicians like Rep. Bob Latta will pay the price at the ballot box.

—Matthew Soares, Brookline, MA

The Internet should be classified as a common carrier. The WEB Sites that you go to can get some money. But the drive to the WEB Site should be fast and free after you pay your ISP.

—Steven Alexander, Milwaukee, WI

this is just ridiculous

—Keith Irvingston, ,

And a vote for this bill is AGAINST OUR CONSTITUTION'S BILL OF RIGHTS.

—Elizabeth Zenker, Arcata, CA

STOP THIS STUPIDITY. STOP ALL THE STUPIDITY IN WASHINGTON. YOU'RE A PUBLIC SERVANT. ALL OF YOU START ACTING LIKE IT!

—Stephen M. Douglas, Magna, UT

we have enough monopolies in media as it stands now

—Steve Irwin, Melbourne Beach, FL

Talk about not representing the public interest... If we are going to even consider bills like this, then we should be considering breaking the ISPs into no less than 20 new and different companies so a real free market can work. No consumer choice means regulations are needed.

—D Wilson, Grain Valley, MO

What ever happened to constitutional rights?

—Carla Vidal, Salt Lake City, UT

If we're a "free" country, why do all our decisions get overdid by Congress?

—Kyle R., North hollywood, CA

Only Comcast, Verizon, AT&T, and their ilk could support this bill; in fact, they probably wrote it. They're certainly trying to buy its passage.

—Philip Rubin, Vienna, VA

God is watching.

—Mark Steven Filby, Coffs Harbour,

Note: This communication provides my actual zip code, which is not 34949.

—Susan Chandler, Fort Pierce, FL

It's time that the priv

—Jarrett Barber, Mesa, AZ

ISP's should be reclassified as the de facto telecommunications providers they have become. To try to pass them off as mere Information providers is ludicrous. They should be governed as Common Carriers.

—John Villere, Colchester, VT

How about putting together a bill that classifies ISPs as common carriers.

—Steve Gallo, Brewster, NY

The FCC and Congress; must designate all broadband internet providers as common carriers, and save Net Neutrality. It is the Will of the Majority of the People.

—Shawn Sargent, West Yarmouth, MA

I'm a millennial and I'd like for my voice to count. I'd like for freedom on the internet to continue...as it is now at least and for big companies to stop finding ways to charge the population more. It's all about money and not about equality or security or anything else that's "needed". Are fast and slow lanes needed? No. Don't allow this to happen, the millennial generation IS watching and is waking up.

—Stewart D Gaitan, Wichita, KS

Do Not Give Away Yet Another Piece of the Utility Landscape to those that desire Monopoly Control to create profiteering

—Joseph Podrasky, Plymouth, MI

Shame on Obama

—Nick Grigorenko, buffalo, NY

It's time to bring the U.S. to the same 21st century the rest of the world enjoys.

—Ken Gale, New York, NY

You had all better stop acting against the electors of congress, you work for us, not corps!

—Ken Deehr, Pahoehoe, HI

Equal access to information highways, regardless of one's economic status, is our greatest hope in securing America's highest ideals. Please vote against this bill, and do all that you can to assist the effort to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Joshua S Levin, Las Vegas, NV

THE INTERNET WAS INITIALLY A GOVERNMENT PROJECT FUNDED WITH PUBLIC TAX DOLLARS, AND THEREFORE BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE, NOT CORPORATION!!!

—Robert Parker Stellato, REDWOOD CITY, CA

Why are you people always trying to destroy as much as you can and muck up something for us AMERICANS.

—Cindy Ragland, Lanett, AL

The internet is more essential to our economy than the telephone. The FCC needs to be able to properly regulate this form of communication and protect our economy. Please do not support any legislation that attempts to undermine the FCC's ability to ensure an open internet.

—Steven Troppoli, Carlisle, MA

Not reclassifying broadband as common carriers hurts the public trust

—Paul Harrison, Edna, TX

In order to reach a bright future we need innovation. In order to have innovation we need an open internet. Please don't support bills of this nature that will cripple a free internet.

—Nathan Little, La Vista, NE

Don't support this bill - there are no positives in it! Broadband needs to be reclassified.

—Randi Smith, Salt Lake City, UT

Don't be evil. Just for once, please, don't be evil.

—Ryan Gaygen, Ithaca, NY

Please support 'Net Neutrality. The Internet is too important to simply sacrifice it for big business profit taking.

—Scott Foust, Phoenix, AZ

The internet lets everyone play on the same field. Please don't give the opportunity for the gatekeepers become bridge trolls. The three largest communications corporations have already made it clear that they don't have their customer's and the people's interests at heart. Their only interest is how to siphon more money out of everyone. If they're allowed to control who can connect and how they connect, it will eventually cripple or destroy the greatest communication network ever created.

—Sean McGuire, San Jose, CA

Please do not accept Tom Wheeler's definition of Net Neutrality. It is *not* by any means neutral. It is heavily weighted toward the huge communications corporations who want to dominate the internet.

—Liz Gaspar, Shelton, WA

I will help elect new leaders that will support the net neutral and work my but off against the ones that don't

—Tony Hanners, webb, AL

We need to do a much better job of crediting the public investment in science and technology with the currently inordinate profits realized by private companies who, without the socialization of risk, would not exist let alone be making billions of dollars. We need a mechanism (higher marginal tax bracket?) to give a more fair share back to the public for reinvestment in the science and technology that has made technology/health companies possible. The technology/health/other companies are mining the value out of the public sector and directing an inordinate amount of the value into very few hands. Very dangerous!

—Jarrett Barber, Mesa, AZ

The Internet has grown and people depend on the information that is now readily available. Signifying the Internet as a utility would alleviate the problem of corporations trying to manipulate how we can use this tool.

—Betty Ramsey, Las Vegas, NV

The Internet has become the publics information/communication utility and it should be reclassified and treated as such.

—Kelly McConnell, Tigard, OR

The Internet should be OPEN for all - not different speeds for who can ya more etc. Stop this bill right now.

—Judy Fusinaz, Hiawassee, GA

ethernet should be equally accessible to ALL

—Robin Pappas, pocono manor, PA

this bill is bullshit

—Matthew, Torrington, CT

...Let FREEDOM Ring!
—B Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

And a vote against the open Internet is a vote against the people!
—James J. Walsh M.D., Morganton, NC

Ending net neutrality weakens America, and our place in the World.
—Paul Clay, New York, NY

The Internet MUST remain neutral for everyone
—Terry Angelli, Malden, MA

This is a bill only a fascist could love.
—Karl Smiley, Blodgett, OR

I'm ashamed to call myself an American.
—Mark Borys, Alto, MI

Stop this madness. There will be a price to pay.
—Rick Maddocks, Kelowna,

when the baby boomers stop voting, do you want to find yourself on the right side of history?
—Carter Andrew McLaughlin, los gatos, CA

My bill for Internet access is already exorbitant. Passage of hr bill 4752 would only make things worse. DO NOT SUPPORT IT! PLEASE!
—Dr. Jeff Condit Ph.D., Murfreesboro, TN

Please stop proposing and issuing legislation that in any way hinders the ability of an individual person to access the internet in any way.
—Brian Westermann, Trenton, MI

Have you know shame.
—Victor Henry, Marina, CA

Yet another example of Republicans backing money over people. This should be stopped dead.
—Rosemary Williams, Westport, WA

KEEP THE NET FREE !!!
—Ivan Sizemore, bartlett, IL

Like everything else before this do-nothing Congress, Big Money is the reason for this debate. The rich are rich enough, so stop it!
—Eric Jacobs, Boise, ID

Please
—Joshua Ferguson, Klamath Falls, OR

Free country?

—Eino Orlic, ,

Continued opportunity for small businesses...and for the explosion in innovation that the Internet has made possible over the last 25+ years (including Linux and other open source software initiatives) will CEASE TO EXIST IF NET NEUTRALITY IS NOT PERMANENTLY PRESERVED. Is that clear enough??

—Edgar Russell, Glen Burnie, MD

Probably Net Futility to ask Rep. La Malfa to do anything good for the people in general, not his paymasters, Big Comm. Co's..

—Malcolm Moore, Portola, CA

The internet connect people with relatives, schools, work, and social media groups. We have always had an open and net neutral internet. It is now apart of our lives and our rights to free speech. The net should never be under the control of any private company(s). It has always been open and good for all to use. It need to stay that way. It is needed to preserve our democracy.

—Linda O'Connor, Levittown, PA

I'm frankly appalled by the idea of this bill.

—Sue Stolzer, Mt. Prospect, IL

Same internet for all.

—Stephen Nickels, Simpson, IL

Ahh come on! What happened to freedom..usnt that we the people have been fighting for??

—Zoe Delgado Kraeft, Chicago, IL

regardless of what you may chose to do, we are now watching. so it all up to you.

—Keith Harris, ,

The open internet is a vital communications tool to save our democracy and our freedom. A vote against net neutrality is an affirmation of fascism.

—Carlene Louise Petty, Shepherdsville, KY

Please remember why you're in Washington: to represent the best interests of your constituents, not massive telecoms.

—Jason Sylvester, Columbus, OH

Do not let Bob Latta's bill to prevent the FCC from reclassifying broadband Internet service as a common carrier pass Congress when it comes up. The American people want Net Neutrality !!

—Albert Westpy, Brick, NJ

You know the Founding Fathers would have protected the Internet in the First Amendment.. Do the right thing.

—JM Lavassaur, Norristown, PA

It's time that the corrupt elements in government start listening to the will of the people. It's our country, not yours!

—Mr Steven J Olenski, Phoenix, AZ

The internet supplies my news, my tv and my telephone service. The internet is an essential communication tool not a toy.

—Lynn Musgrove, Groton, NY

Please keep internet an equal access information highway!

—Gloria Short, Fair Grove, MO

Please listen to the citizens instead of the lobbyists.

—Andrew Lish, Nashua, NH

Vote no on this bill, please. We want real net neutrality! Thank you

—Matthew C. Simpson, Portland, OR

Whatever happened to people's democratic choices? Whatever happened to freedom of speech?? Maybe Latta should read the Constitution for the first time!

—Anne Ehmann, merrick, NY

Who are you people working for - big business or the American public that voted you in? Some of us are aware of what is going on here.

—Jim Harley, Stuart, FL

The Internet was created with OUR tax money. It belongs equally to ALL of us.

—Thom Fistner, Fountain Hill, PA

The U.S. is the land of the free and net neutrality embodies that freedom by giving everyone the opportunity to contribute their innovative ideas. The end of net neutrality would give power to the cable companies who would then have a media monopoly; running the cable and internet. They would be able to control what we see by making certain sites faster than others. This makes it so the new upcoming competitors cannot compete with existing companies. As a result, we would lack innovation in our country. If it weren't for net neutrality many of the lead companies would not exist today like google. Ending net neutrality would end the next google from being created. You aren't doing your country any service by allowing net neutrality to end.

—Honora Lavelle, Columbus, OH

This will hurt life as we know it.

—Paul George Wilson, Kell, IL

Latta obviously is representing telecom CEOs, not his constituents.

—Margaret Nagel, Evanston, IL

Let's not go backwards!

—Michael & Jan LaBrecque, Amissville, VA

It seems "THEY" want to TAKE OVER our one and only last CHANCE FOR TRUTH!!!

—Beverly Smith, Cottonwood, AZ

You have got to be kidding me. What's next, electricity and water? I use my internet as my phone carrier, Congress. That makes it a COMMON CARRIER whether Congress thinks it is or not. Don't be idiots about this.

—William Cernansky, Portland, OR

Fight the Fascists

—Frank Beran, Worth, IL

for gods sake people dont throw this country to the wolves any more!

—Stephen Siegel, Decatur, MI

It is outrageous that one of our Representatives would so blatantly do the bidding of these big corporations when it is so obviously the will of the people of the United States that Net Neutrality be preserved. We need to keep the Internet open and equally available to all who want to use it. So much innovation has come from a free Internet over the years! Don't allow AT&T, Comcast and Verizon have this kind of power over how the rest of us use this valuable resource. Please, vote against this dangerous bill. Instead, encourage the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet service as a common carrier under Title II of the Communications Act, to protect it from attacks like this.

—Janetha Beck, North Chili, NY

I am disgusted that Rep. Latta's and others like him are so determined to circumvent the will of the people. When will Congress start serving the needs of all its citizens rather than simply pandering to corporate interests?

—Mickey L. Glick, Lancaster, PA

In the 21st century, a free and neutral internet is essential for free speech.

—Thomas Wilson, Colorado Springs, CO

Fuck this bill, and fuck anyone stupid enough to support it!

—Joel Detrow, Lufkin, TX

Please don't support bill H.R. 4752

—Casey, alpheretta, GA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—John Hartman, Tulsa, OK

Stop selling the people out. This is likely the single issue that will bring out every rioter with a gun and every progressive with an opinion.

—Cheryl Lawrence, Cloquet, MN

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—Roseanne Hartman, Tulsa, OK

I truly need unfettered high speed internet access for my small business. If it gets priced out of my reach, will you give me a job? I'm serious. I am in my late 50s and haven't found anyone who will hire me after I was laid off 5 years ago. I'm barely making it as a freelancer. Please keep the internet open!

—Nancy Michon, Houston, TX

The internet IS now a public utility and needs to be classified as such !!!

—Bruce Sims, Escondido, CA

Please protect the open internet.

—Cindy Thompson, Salina, KS

Keep the internet democratic.

—Sister Honora Kinney, Albany, NY

Rural areas in particular need open net neutrality in order to keep up with the rest of the world. Businesses and students are especially short-changed already, and would be even more if you remove broadband internet service providers being under the Title II of the Communications Act.

—Nancy Littell, Danvers, IL

This is unbelievably important. Please don't think this is just another issue, somewhere in the middle of the pack. It is the most important thing on our national agenda.

—Jerry Cayford, Brunswick, MD

Of course the Internet is a common carrier. You need it too for fundraising if nothing else. Do what is right for the entrepreneurs and all the rest of us using it to make America great and profitable. It's your net too. Linda Steele

—Linda Steele, Boone, NC

Do you believe that the government is MORE important than the citizens that elect them? If you still want the the USA to be FREE then vote against ALL infringements of OUR freedoms. Do it before it is too late. This government is destroying our country.

—Carl Richardson, Purtlear, NC

I know lobbyists have nice shiny things, but please try to resist.

—Adam Stewart, Salem, OR

Many of you ran on the premise that you support small business. This bill will help destroy small businesses ability to compete in the internet arena with large corporations. Please do the right thing for your constituents and vote no.

—Skip Colon, Miami, FL

don't vote for this bill.

—Alexander Baggett, Euless, TX

Obviously Rep. Bob Latta is in the pocket of somebody. This is very much an insult. Do we not have a system of checks and balances in place at all?

—Dan Divirgilio, Pittsburgh, PA

What are we? A nation of the corporation, by the corporation, and for the corporation? Who's buying freedom now? And, more importantly - Who's selling it?

—Richard Armour, Mansfield, MA

Don't take the freedom we have to be on the internet to enjoy communicating with our friends and family and to be able to be on it all. Don't give these big telacommunication companies more reason to get richer. It seems like that is all some of you care about in Congress the richer get richer and we get kicked to the side of the road.

—Doreen Mann, Lisbon, ME

I highly urge you to listen to us! The vast majority of the american citizens want real net neutrality and we will take all of the steps needed to achieve this. Pleas make the right choice and don't approve of Bob Lattas bill. H.R. 4752 is a toxic menace to internet freedom.

—Kenat, San Sebastian,

This issue is very important to me - Chairman Wheeler's reassurance of the FCC's ability to use Title II if his other ideas fail to preserve an open internet would become completely moot (if it's not already) with this bill. This is unacceptable - Internet access is too important to be left in the control of such gigantic corporate greed.

—Levi Dettwyler, Salem, OR

This bill does not represent the communication interests of the American people. We need Congress to support the reclassification of broadband Internet service as a common carrier.

—Mary Keils, Shoreline, WA

The internet is a utility. It is every bit as important to many businesses as power or running water, and has a similar priority for many citizens. While it might be something of a luxury, it is a luxury on which an entire economy worth billions has been built. Taking away Net Neutrality at this point would have the same freezing effect on this economy as turning every road into a toll road would have on traditional, brick and mortar businesses.

—Brandon Allendorf, Columbia, SC

Congress can NOT approve of internet discrimination - allow me and millions of others access our select technological resources the same. And let these resources (Websites and Services) give their viewers what they want to in order to please them: Equally fast access (the very same, not less or more, than their competitors.) Take action against this huge issue.

—Logan Irwin, Greenwood, IN

How can this even be allowed to occur? Why would he even put this in place unless he is being paid off in some way shape or form?

—Dan R Divirgilio, PITTSBURGH, PA

Please, defend net neutrality, it's necessary for free speech. Yours regards.

—Jose M. Latas Latas, Pontevedra,

It's time to think of the people that put you in your positions. Keep in mind, what we gave you, we can take away...just like this terrible bill that aims to take away equality on the net.

—Claud Truax III, Bartonsville, PA

do the right thing!

—Steve Drucker, Sherrars, IL

no compromise on NET NEUTRALITY

—Raymundo Martinez, los angeles, CA

These people need to have a voice once I send this notice.

—Rayce Narrows, Poughkeepsie, NY

No monopolies on line or anywhere in our communications!

—K. Greg Greg Byers, Eugene, OR

Oh wow. Please stop. Can't you see that you are the definition of evil and greed?

—Barbara Thorp, Port Republic, MD

Companies have continued to prove that without regulation, tight regulation, they will do what benefits them and no one else.

—Paul Horne, Boynton Beach, FL

It is limited enough!

—Shana Wyatt, Idyllwild, CA

If net neutrality is sold to the most corrupt telecom bidder in the halls of Congress, the U.S. becomes just like China and Russia, letting a few companies decide who can survive on the internet. Even the simplest simp can understand that's not where we want to go, so I *assume* that even Republicans and Democrats may possibly understand also.

—Bruce R, Ringwood, NJ

Protect Net Neutrality. Represent the American people, not oligarchs.

—Eric Paul Jacobsen, West Saint Paul, MN

This bill will take educational and career opportunities from many individuals, as well as stymie their access to the most public forum that has ever existed, thus taking their free speech from them. A Title II Common Carrier reclassification is necessary in order to ensure fair and equal access to the internet for all citizens.

—Kenneth Sheckels, Fayetteville, NC

We MUST remain Net Neutral. Don't let Congress ruin Net Neutrality. Please do not support Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752 - this is a bad mistake.

—Judy Epstein, Minneapolis, MN

Who is this putz? Does he think that his timing on this bill will get him some attention?

—Jacqueline m Dias, Las Vegas, NV

Don't let the money win again, please represent the people. Advise the FCC to change the Internet to a utility provision, and put an end to this. Urge President Obama to take the action he promised and change the way politics are run in our nation. BE BOUGHT NO MORE

—Christopher M Dockery, San Antonio, TX

Net Neutrality Now!

—Jon Spitz, Laytonville, CA

Improving the world requires a free and open internet. Making the world a better place can't move at the pace of Tom Wheeler and Bob Latta's Slow Lane.

—Trevor Black, Los Angeles, CA

Please, do not turn the internet into a monopoly. Please do not support this bill.

—Michael Wayne Krause, Houston, TX

Also stop the comcast merger!

—Judah Alt, Watertown, NY

Keep the internet fair and democratic - Oppose H.R. 4752!! Thank you!

—Diane Beeny, Westfield, NJ

Elections are around the corner. I URGE YOU SORRY ASSHOLES TO REMEMBER THIS.

—Seth Williams, Pensacola, FL

Can't stop the signal!

—Christopher Tobias, Pittsburgh, PA

Thank you.

—Zach Westerbeck, Sandy Valley, NV

Support of H.R. 4752 is a stab in the back against your constituents who pay your salary. Support them, and not the greedy big businesses that want to take over the internet for their own GREEDY PROFIT.

—Daniel Hulseapple, Middletown, NY

We must act to protect net neutrality!

—Mrs. Pat Machacek, Boise, ID

Shopping is a leisure activity. The only internet activities that warrant a "fast lane" are Amber alerts and tornado warnings.

—Judith Sanders, fredericksburg, VA

For a democracy to work, we need educated citizens. Free., public access to internet for all/

—Nancy Schraufnagel, Madison, WI

Protect the Constitution, not Marxism!!!

—David Jennings, Cedar Park, TX

The public has spoken and is overwhelmingly in favour of reclassifying the internet as a common carrier, thereby ensuring and protecting real, long-term Net Neutrality. To do anything else would be nothing short of a corporate coup d'etat.

—Luc Bouvier, Moncton,

The people's airwaves, TV and radio, were stolen under Reagan and handed over to the .1% to become the degenerate corporate tools they are today. Since a democratic republic requires communication, a patriotic Congress will not do the same thing to the internet.

—Mabel McElhaney, Hillsborough, NC

During a time that devisive party agenda is tearing this country apart, do not let this legislation be another black eye to the American public!

—Michael Denham, Portland, OR

Latta, bad

—Warren Winter, Norcross, GA

The first amendment was written for people and not corporations. A free and open internet is part of American culture. We do not live in a dictatorship where a few people decide the freedom the rest of can have. We either follow the Constitution or we should get rid of it.

—Keren Duran, South Gate, CA

Rep. Bob Latta stop trying to ruin net neutrality. I'll make sure to tell my parents and family who live in your 5th district of Ohio to do whatever it takes to get you out of office.

—Michael Ramos, Norman, OK

The internet should be free for everyone and not privatized for profit and gains.

—Cesar Rodriguez, Pittsburg, CA

Outrageous! A bill directing a Federal Agency to act against the citizens' best interest and welfare.

—Charles Aylworth, Salem, OR

The American People will not stand for this!!! It is a violation of The Constitution!!!!

—Kaili Ruggiero, Silver Spring, MD

The internet is ours. Don't let it be sold to big corporations, however much they contribute to your campaigns.

—Guy T Baehr, Newton, MA

We need strong protections to prevent the Internet from being carved into the haves and the have nots. Comcast and Verizon's proposed Internet fast lanes will stifle internet innovation in thousands of ways. If we had these fast lanes back in the 90's we would have no google, no facebook, no youtube. Please prevent this disaster from taking place.

—Jesse Faught, Vancouver, WA

Just Do It Dear Member of Congress. Yes, We Can, Together with Net Neutrality. Thanks.

—Mr. Benjamin J Miranda, Los Angeles, CA

This is the exact opposite of what the American people need!

—Lance J Konover, Chelsea, MA

seriously, this is important

—David Mays, Columbus, OH

Uphold your oath.

—Steven Fischer, Petaluma, CA

It's time to resolve this - Once And For All! In favor of the people - who you all were sent there to protect!

—Bob Marconi, Santa Clara, CA

Please remember: Your vote determines *my* vote. Allowing internet providers like Time Warner Cable to throttle bandwidth from certain sites (example Netflix) while allowing full speed for *their* paid content negates the purpose of buying internet of a set speed. I have a 10gb/s connection currently. I should get the same speed from any site on the web, allowing for traffic and other unavoidable issues. If you support the above bill, you are basically stating that the Internet corporations elected you, instead of me. I would consider that a pretty serious issue, at election time.

—Larry Hanks, Harlingen, TX

dont let ignorance be your higher thinking. internet freedom for all

—Nando A., des moines, WA

Net Neutrality is Free Speech for the 21st century

—Charles Brobst, Binghamton, NY

Return to reasonableness. The Internet is the primary form of communication among Americans. It belongs under the Communications Act, Title II.

—Lynne Kane, Chapel Hill, NC

Don't cripple America's innovation. The internet is vital for the American economy. Do you think other nations will keep trusting us with running their web presence? Not without net neutrality! This would kill our ability to export web services and would thus hurt our GDP. Don't be stupid bu giving a few companies control over this vital part of every American's life and our nation's future.

—Keelan Johns, Salt Lake City, UT

People who discuss Net Neutrality often speak of creating a "fast lane" on the Internet. The problem is that this is a misconception. The Internet Service Providers are not building increased capacity to support this fast lane. What they are actually doing is slowing everyone else down artificially unless you pay them to prioritize your traffic. So what they are actually creating is a "slow lane" and an extortion racket. Extortion is a criminal offense of obtaining money, property, or services from a person, entity, or institution, through coercion. This is exactly what ISPs are trying to do. They are saying we will slow down your traffic unless you pay us. This is a crime. If a citizen tried to do this they would be charged with extortion, tried, convicted, and sentenced to at least a year in prison and significant fines. The Internet became what it is today because it is free and open. It should remain that way.

—Ben Key, Austin, TX

Would you be so eager to pass a bill that would stop the ISP's from regulating our internet?

—Stephen Hawkins, Pensacola, FL

Why this interest in owning - and in the end, censoring - the internet? Are its contents proving too truthful to bear?

—Deirdre Balaam, ,

HR 4752 is extremely ill-conceived and not in our nation's best interests. Handing over one of our nation's most important mediums of free speech, communication, and commerce to corporate oligarchies is very bad. What our nation needs and wants is Internet service providers classed as common carriers. If we lose Net Neutrality, no-one, and I want to be clear that this includes the Federal Government, and our elected representatives, who has a message not approved by Comcast, AT&T et al will be heard. I count on you to support Net Neutrality, and to do whatever is in your power to defeat HR 4752.

—Matthew Harris, Oakland, CA

Internet is common carrier, our free speech like the telephone.

—Val Sanfilippo, San Diego, CA

The internet needs to remain open!

—Laura Goodman, Elizabethtown, NC

Open communications supports and enhances democracy. Let that be.

—Patricia Orlinski, Sun City, AZ

Dear Representative Van Hollen, I know you'll do the right thing. Just lending support.

—Willard Goodman Goodman, Bethesda, MD

declare all isp providers as "title 2" common carriers keep the internet open for all

—Allan Carroll, Lake City, FL

I thought the United States stood for freedom of speech. Apparently it will be only for the white moneyed navel-gazing males with vested interests and no conscience. Net neutrality is a concern to all the peoples of the world. You have no moral right to limit the internet or force the introduction of a 2 tier system.

—Debra Bolduc, Saint Hubert,

This is a very terrible bill and any member of Congress is a sell out to the people for supporting it.

—B Jones, El Reno, OK

Is it really any wonder why Americans have no faith in the proper operation of our government? Simply unbelievable.

—Patrick Carpenter, Mandeville, LA

Is this a democracy, or a fcking oligarchy!!??

—Marc Burbank, Spring, TX

Internet carriers MUST be reclassified as common carriers. Americans use the internet daily, it is an essential part of life.

—Leo McDevitt, Vista, CA

The internet is a utility just as our electric and telephone utilities. We pay a monthly fee and have the freedom to use this service. It is undemocratic and potentially censorious of the publics right to free speech and communication to allow this bill to pass. Do Not Support this Bill

—tanya marquette, new paltz, NY

Why should the crappy, inefficient ISPs get even RICHER?!?

—Garry M. Doll, Williamsport, PA

We need a free and open Internet; keep business interests out of it.

—Nancy Hancock, Livermore, CA

This bill certainly doesn't carry forward the will of the people I know and love and talk to. As a regular voter I note who votes for what. Next election I will vote accordingly.

—John Travena, Renton, WA

It is time to choose which side you will be on: the corporations who wish to rule, or the people. WE WILL BE WATCHING, AND WE VOTE!

—David & Judith Laws, Bellingham, WA

We have lost enough of our freedom.

—Phyllis M Riggins, Englewood, CO

BEWARE URGENT WARNING!!! DO NOT BELIEVE TOM WHEELER DIRTY DEALER INTERNET STEALER!!! HE COMES ON WITH HIS LIES ON FCC WEBSITE, REPLIES TO EMAILS WE SEND, VIDEOS AND EVEN STOOD IN FRONT OF FCC BUILDING IN WA,DC TO SAY HE IS FIGHTING TO SAVE OUR REAL OPEN INTERNET NEUTRALITY!!! DO NOT BE FOOLED BY THIS CRIMINAL INSIDER CRONY FOR THE CABLE INDUSTRY WHO HOPES HIS LIES AND SCUM BAG FILTHY DIRTY DEALS FOR MERGERS MONOPOLY MONSTER MADNESS ON STEROIDS TO ILLEGALLY STEAL OUR INTERNET... YES WHEELER HOPES USA CITIZENS SWALLOW HIS BULL SHIT AND HE CAN COMMIT THE CRIMES!!! WE THE PEOPLE PAID FOR THE BUILDING OF OUR INTERNET AND DEMAND TO OWN INTERNET AS A UTILITY COMPANY AS RIGHTFULLY OURS DONE DEAL!!! BUMMER BOMBED OUT OBAMA APPOINTED THIS TRAITOR BECAUSE IT GOES RIGHT ALONG WITH HIS GLOBAL SCAMS SUCH AS TPP SECRET FAST TRACK UNFAIR UNFREE HOSTILE TAKEOVER OF INTERNET CAVING INTO DICTATORSHIPS ABROAD AND NSA ALL ROLLED INTO ONE SUPER SKULL AND BONES GLOBAL WORLD ORDER BY 600 CEOS OF MEGA MULTINATIONAL CORRUPT CORPORATIONS THE 1% SICK ECONOMIC GANGSTERS AGAINST THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD!!! OF COURSE THEY WANT IT SECRET BECAUSE IT IS HORRIBLE IMMORAL AND ILLEGAL SET UP SECRET COURTS AND THE REPURCUSSIONS ARE GRIM, GROSS, INHUMANE UNAMERICAN!!! YOU JARED KNOW THE DRILL! THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE BEEN UP FRONT IN THE FACE OF FCC FOR NEARLY A DOZEN YEARS AND WE HAVE ORGANIZED VERY ARTICULATE HEARINGS WHICH THE FCC IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO HOLD BUT FAILED TO DO UNTIL WE THE PEOPLE MADE MANIFEST HEARINGS WHICH FCC WAS FORCED TO ATTEND!

—Meaghan Simpson, Fortuna, CA

Please don't allow corporations to rule who gets attention on the internet.

—Lucas Schneider, Arvada, CO

internet access is an essential service, like telephone. Everyone needs it equally.

—Ruth Fishkin, Oklahoma City, OK

Keep the net neutral

—Damond Cerutti, Raleigh, NC

Please don't do this. It will ruin small businesses and disenfranchise low income people.

—Lily Haggerty, Captain Cook, HI

You can't let middle man companies, ISPs, extort money from successful content providers and their customers.

—Michael Kulfan, Newburyport, MA

DO NOT DO THIS

—Joshua Dylan Wood, Mount Juliet, TN

This could be the final straw to launch the Revolution!

—Phoebe Sorgen, Berkeley, CA

This bill is toxic. You are being bought and sold by big companies. That makes you a promoter of greed and unfairness. This will STICK to all of you forever.

—Miriam Mason, Vancouver, WA

Our connection is SO SLOW now I cannot imagine using it at dial-up speeds. ATT is not even close to what we are paying for at the present time.

—Louise Goodman, Soda Springs, CA

How many times must the people speak against this conundrum before we are heard? We are a republic, not a corporatocracy, and we will not be bullied by large corporations who are willing to bribe elected officials into rooting themselves into our government so they can manipulate our society to fill their pockets. We the people oppose this bill and all who favor it.

—Russell Griffin, North Palm Beach, FL

Haven't you given enough to our corporate overlords. I know that you don't listen to the voice of the people or attend to their needs. I know that our representative democracy is a sham but keeping the Internet as it is will keep us entertained with the "bread and circuses" that divert us from the sad state of affairs we are in. It will be in your own self-interest to do so and I know your own self interest is the upper most priority when evaluating any of your actions.

—Robert D Wittman, Lawrence, KS

Hope Bob Latta enjoys being the LAPDOG of the giant TeleCom industries. I am sure there is NO "intellectual content" whatever to his position -- only the satisfactions (whatever they are . . .) of being a GOOD DOGGIE. Please vote this NIGHTMARE away. Thank you.

—Berkeley Fuller-Lewis, Emeryville, CA

The internet has become critical to the lives of U.S. Citizen's. It's too important to put at the whims of private companies.

—Tery Griffin, Wilmington, DE

Don't join the coin operated congressman. Vote against HR 4752. Protect Net Neutrality

—Peter Farley, Saint Paul, MN

I earn my living by working over the internet every day. A free and open internet is critical for all Americans.

—William Thickstun, Clinton, NY

We need one internet for all. We don't need a fast one for big business, and a slow one for the rest of us. End of story.

—Lee Bartell, New York, NY

Keep Net NUETRALITY

—Tom McDonnell, Little Neck, NY

a free and open Internet is vital to our future. ISPs are common carrier utilities and need to be regulated as such to ensure that promise and future.

—Spencer Hunter, Tucson, AZ

This is a threat to any remnants of democracy left in this country. First the horrific SCOTUS decisions giving immense power for the top 1% to control our political process and now this terrible loss of Net Neutrality bill allowing them to control access and suppress information on the internet. Not only is this extremely unfair to small companies, financially-strapped ones, start-ups, blogs, non-profits, etc, but it will discourage innovation, creativity, differing viewpoints, basically, the average citizens will have less of a voice to be seen and heard. China does this with government control/suppression, whereas, in the U.S., the large corporations/top 1% will have the power to do the same. This is unconscionable! This bill must be trashed!

—Pat P., Baltimore, MD

Net Neutrality always

—C J, WOOSTER, OH

A vote for this bill is a vote for the one-percent who wrongly control just about all of the public's assets. This is capitalism at its most corrupt state. Your vote for this dangerous bill would be your support of ongoing, corrupt activities in the United States. The Internet does not belong to too-big-to-jail enterprises.

—John D. Smith, New York, NY

Do the right thing!

—Joe McAneny, Vallejo, CA

I am just appalled at these attacks on Net Neutrality, which amount to nothing short of attacks on our freedom and on the public. I am just stunned.

—Winfield Carson, Poway, CA

The Internet is ours. You give it away to corporate interests and your jobs will be terminated and we will take to the streets.

—Madeleine Fisher Kern, Los Angeles, CA

Net Neutrality is a first amendment issue. If the corporate world takes control of the internet, they will control what we think because they will control what we can know about some thing. We need a free and open internet to survive -- otherwise, we will live in Orwell's Brave New World.

—Margaret Merrill, Blacksburg, VA

ISPs need to be classified as Common Carriers.

—Kenneth Koski, Minneapolis, MN

The internet must be made equal.
—Eric Satterfield, Frederick, MD

Protect Net Neutrality! Keep the net free
—Thom Stewart, Hampton, FL

STOP THE ATTACK! This is WRONG AND YOU KNOW IT!
—Anthony Schmidt, Carrollton, TX

Be careful, we are watching you!
—Carl F Lannquist III, Centerville, MA

We need net neutrality to prevent the widening of the socio-economic gap. Don't pass this bill!
—Doug Chunglo, Prescott, AZ

Government controlled media has been lying to us for decades. Advertisements are not education. We all have the right to access information unhampered rather than the corporate sponsored LIES
—Mike Myers, shoemakersville, PA

We want net neutrality
—Random Man, ,

There is absolutely no good reason for this, except self serving, greed, and making playing field un level
—Fredrick Whalum, Richton pk., IL

The reason the Internet has supported a vast economy is its freedom and availability to everyone. If the broadband providers are not placed under Title II, this freedom and this economy will wither and die. Don't let this happen.
—Thomas E. Reed, Orlando, FL

A clear step toward a Dictatorship is controlling communication . Which Direction is the United States headed ??? Let us know President Obama
—Melody Chord, Portland, OR

This country was created on principles of freedom and equality. The internet gives equal treatment and opportunities to anybody. I implore you not to take that away.
—Jacob Murphy, Hartforn, CT

Keep the internet free and neutral
—Linda Long, Trinidad, CA

Serve the public interest by helping to provide an Internet fast lane for everyone at the same affordable price.
—Raymond Kalas, Knowlton, NJ

We need to let Congress know that when they do FINALLY perform an action, let it NOT be against the consumer and the American public. Thank you.
—Pv Norton, Boylston, MA

Internet is free speech-why ruin choice , and income for folks ? Government by consent not descent...

—Art Gray, Matawan, NJ

The internet should cost the same for all users and should be the same speed for everyone. I thought our representatives were there to support a democratic philosophy. There should be the same access for citizens and businesses. Why does Congress seem to always be on the side of corporations? They are supposed to get special access and we are supposed to bail them out of every mess. Please try to work for the people for a change.

—Aileen Spillman, Herbster, WI

...and to the Plutocracy for which it stands...

—Mitchell Diamond, Sunnyvale, CA

How about you people learn a little about the underlying architecture of the internet before you go messing with it? Broadband internet NEEDS to be classified as a common carrier like telephone service and cable TV so that it can be regulated in the same ways. You wouldn't like it if your cell phone carrier gave you faster service for some of your apps and slower service for others depending on their corporate alliances, so why should you let that kind of thing be allowed on the internet? You shouldn't! So, let the FCC do its job!

—Karen T, Rochester, MN

This bill is an obvious attempt at lobbying for the protect of privatization of the last true democratic platform in our society. Why would anyone, other than large corporations, support this? This is not what the people want.

—Carla wright, Fort Lauderdale, FL

I do not support this bill. I'm sure the public doesn't support this either. United States is 15th in the world when it comes to internet speed. 16th is Philippines. The internet monopoly in the U.S is ridiculous. Verizon FiOS using title ii in New York to get tax break. This companies don't support title ii unless they only beneficial for them. The government is controlled by lobbyist for money.

—Chino Borja, Niles, IL

These so called lawmakers are not representing the people. They are representing the corporate interests and banks.

—John Lies, Scottsdale, AZ

Don't make FCC give away Net Neutrality. Back FCC in their fight with AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, et. al. FCC members need you to have their backs because they are politically weak. Bob Latta's bill would do the opposite

—John Walling, Seattle, WA

Any understanding of the internet and the uses to which active users put it, recognize that ISPs function as common carriers, and that the appropriate classification for them.

—Kent Wilson, Glenview, IL

Thank you in advance for preserving and ensuring our access to digital technology.

—Al DeVos, Salinas, CA

"Just say NO."

—Reba Stone, St. Simons Island, GA

please preserve net neutrality

—Ronald Bougie, auburn, ME

Do not block free speech!
—Michael Reed, Salem, OR

I know it's a form letter, but I wholeheartedly agree.
—Emily McKee, Rancho Mirage, CA

This issue is as important to the 1st amendment as is the stupid "money-is-speech" issue; the oligarchs want to take away what little voice the rest of us have left to us.
—Larry Bright, Ypsilanti, MI

It's clear that Latta is a servant of the corporations who pay him and not of the people who elected him. Your vote in this matter will clarify where YOUR allegiances lie.
—Thomas Mora, Leander, TX

We don't have a lot of money and this will hurt us in the future, The internet should be fair and even, not better for the people who can afford it. We should reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act. We need Net Neutrality. Sincerely, Gloria and Cliff Nichols
—Gloria Nichols, Idaho Falls, ID

THE INTERNET IS A UTILITY, NOT A PRIVILEGE!!!!
—Dotty Haight, Glendora, CA

Keep the internet open for all.
—Sean Tujaka, ,

In addition, as broadband service providers are in fact in the communications service that the FCC was created to control. By lobbying Congress these companies are trying to demonstrate they are the ones making the laws, not you. Grow a pair and vote this down.
—Truman Fugle, Bandera, TX

CORPORATE AMERICA SHOULD NOT DETERMINE WHOSE VOICE IS HEARD.
—William Christina, Danvers, MA

This law will not stand - we the people will not allow it. Show some moral courage!
—Cecilia Lieder, Duluth, MN

Toxic bills want to forbid changes but helpful bills are looked at as having now power. We are a country to is supposed to hinge on what the majority agree on. Why are we getting legislation forced through and passed by the minority? We The People Want Net Neutrality! That should be the end of the conversation.
—J Boucher, North Adams, MA

stop the media mega corporations from stealing the net which was created at the taxpayers expense. Profit is one thing, but thievery obviously still drives wall street and the banks. Enough is enough.
—Derek Ruell, Fresno, CA

OBVIOUSLY, LATTA HAS SOLD OUT TO THE BIG TELECOMS THAT WANT TO END NET NEUTRALITY - DON'T LET HIM SUCCEED WITH THIS TOXIC BILL...
—Patricia Guthrie, Chalfont, PA

How Slow Do You think non-corporate speech <message timeout. Try again later>

—Brian T Donovan, vancouver, WA

Please ignore the huge donations from the monopolists Verizon and Comcast and ATT. Rather, act in the best interests of US citizens and consumers.] Incidentally, corporations are not people regardless of what the justices say.

—Thomas C Schwartzburg, Oakland, CA

SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T TELL THE SHIT FROM THE SHITTER. WITH BOB LATTA, THE POINT IS MOOT SINCE THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE. DON'T GET HIS SHIT ON YOUR REPUTATIONS.

—Rick Nixon, McCloud, CA

How much does it cost to purchase a legislator?

—Charles M. LaBow, Palmetto Bay, FL

The internet needs to be declared a public utility because we will never be able to complete our on-line applications and forms or our purchase orders because of all the time outs. Especially when we are dealing with the government services such as Social Security, Medicaid, health services or motor vehicle web sites. There will be a log jam the likes of which you have never seen. And it will be frustrating as hell for the government as well as the consumer.

—Kenneth Farrell, Mountainville, NY

Can you please stop trying to divide up and restrict the internet? Thank you.

—Michael Zacka, Recan, VA

Please don't take away the few chances this country has for innovation and progress.

—Meghan C, Lewisville, TX

When is enough enough, how many freedoms that we now enjoy are on the chopping block of big businesses greed?

—Ms. Shirley Pettis, Denver, CO

As a computer science student the free and open internet is the basis of my livelihood. Without it business that would otherwise open in the united states and employ individuals like myself will open in other countries thus weakening and already shaky US economy. Please defend the open internet and the livelihood of your voters.

—Aldo Hernandez, San Angelo, TX

Don't need companies ruining my life and only fun feature.

—Stanislaw Szostak, ,

PLEASE don't sell us out to the telecoms....They are too big as it is and they certainly cannot be trusted.

—Dave Corlew jr, Queensbury, NY

Please do what you were elected to do, and don't do the bidding of the corporations, ok? True Net Neutrality is what the public wants, so please do NOT support H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Dennis Jackson, Norco, CA

really? who do you serve? Please answer "the people" all other answers are mild treason.

—William Wolf Guenette, Chicago, IL

CLASSIFY THE INTERNET AS A PUBLIC UTILITY.

—Manel Saddique, Los Angeles, CA

There is really no new regulation being proposed, just reinstating what the dc circuit court struck down. You know, the regulation that was present in making the internet great thing it has grown to be today?

—Daniel Guerriero, Nanuet, NY

The internet needs to stay open for the world, not just for Americans, and these classifications will hurt everyone.

—Barbara Piszczek, Oxnard, CA

You have been elected and are paid to support and protect our interests, the people's interests. Why is it so difficult for some of you to understand this simple concept? Vote NO ON H.R.4752. Otherwise you are committing a crime by abetting those who want to steal our Internet from us, the people.

—Graciela Huth, LOS ANGELES, CA

Again, pls. OPPOSE HR 4752.

—A Wolf, Monroe, NY

This is vital to the future of American competativeness.

—Cliff Martinez, DALLAS, TX

Letting the communications companies decide who will get fast service and who will not, will stifle innovation and small business creation as well as the free flow of information. It's basically very undemocratic and not something this country should allow. Net Neutrality is the only way to ensure free and unfettered access to the awesome power of the internet.

—Mrs. Sandra S. Clark, Jacksonville, FL

I mean it!!! Stop Latta!!!! Who's pocket is he in?

—Lesly Van Dame, Houston, TX

The Internet is not for sale to only the richest Americans.

—David Neuendorff, Toledo, OH

We don't want a two tier Internet, with fast lanes for pay, and slow lanes for no pay, which would be the vast majority of people.

—Joel I. Friedman, Davis, CA

This effort is profoundly undemocratic and contrary to our founding principles.

—Lawrence Jasud, Memphis, TN

Please don't support this bill and think about the American people who use the Internet Service for business, school, and work. The world is becoming more reliant for businesses to use the Internet. Even Americans are made to sign up with Obamacare via internet, and to access to other services through there. Eventually, we emails are a requirement, if they are not all ready -- just like having a phone number.

—Tannie Duong, Murrieta, CA

A vote for this bill is against all of us that use the net

—Paula Bourgeois, Woodland Park, CO

Profit uber alles i not always the best policy.

—Alan Lambert, Los Altos, CA

DO NOT SUPPORT H.R. 4752. It will deprive the American Public from the Internet as we know it!!!

—Lawrence A Donohoe, Gordon, TX

it is enough with your FEMA concentration camps, your stealin' resources without payin for around the world, your terrorist wars against humanity! enough with your lies I say! we're free humans and will be that again! If your fascist Lobbyists owned by FED, it is your problem, enough with this bullshit against freedom again! So now we will show you, what REAL DEMOCRACY means! all what you'll eat and earn from now, are your green poisoned frogskins! Bon appetit! I am that, I am!

—man of house Hayn Udo, ,

This bill runs counter to public sentiment. Your vote either sides with lobbyists or with the American people. Please protect the open internet from corporate greed.

—Cory Pendergraft, Richardson, TX

The net was created to encourage the free flow of information. This bill undermines the very core of the internet.

—Laura Horowitz, Pittsburgh, PA

NO I NEED NET NEUTRALITY I HAVE RIGHTS AND FREEDOM

—Tej Dungarani, PLYMOUTH, MI

We do need true net neutrality.

—Emily Willoughby, Tukwila, WA

Millions of people, companies, innovators, artists and organizations have been urging the FCC to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—C Wilson, Bailey, CO

Net Neutrality, it is very simple. The internet belongs to the people, Tom Wheeler nor Congress has any right to sell off the rights to it! It is how Americans Communicate

—Chris Wludyka, Miami, FL

please don't support this bill. thank you.

—Richard Erb, Cincinnati, OH

Net neutrality is a free exchange of information between people & organizations, please preserve it for the American people. Company's owning the internet will limit, slow or stop this exchange. The free exchange of information is the key to society's well being . Freedom of the net should be equal to freedom of speech or the press technology has created a new form expression that is equal.

—Doreen Hayes, Chula Vista, CA

This is yet another attack on Democracy and only the most heinous would let Net Neutrality be compromised. If you haven't already, dear representative, grow a pair and vote in favor of your constituency!

—Katherine Shekeloff, Lafayette, CA

Quit catering to big business and protect your constituency. Quit being finger puppets for the rich and the elite. Have you forgotten the phrase "For the people, by the people and of the people" in the Constitution? Maybe you should reread it so you understand WHY you were elected! If you are not for the people then YOU are the problem. My solution to end this congressional b. s.: Vote out ALL INCUMBENTS! Reelect NOBODY!!

—Paul Groh, Gulf Breeze, FL

The internet IS a public utility that millions of businesses and citizens depend on daily. It should be classified as a public utility ~!!
—Bruce Sims, ESCONDIDO, CA

Broadband Internet service is a common carrier. Protect the public consumer not the lobbyists and special interests, corporations are not people.
—Ellen Tracy, Ellsworth, ME

Loss of net neutrality means significant curbing of freedom of expression.
—Mr. Edward Costello, Santa Monica, CA

Please stop this. I pay enough money to the internet and to telecommunications, as well. What you are doing is ruining our economic structure. These corporations don't pay their taxes, and they are still trying to get more money out of half-decent, hard working Americans.
—Francis Kelly Sales IV, Pflugerville, TX

If you vote for this bill and support it, when I am allowed to vote for and support you, I WON'T. Don't follow the ex-cable tv lobbyist cronie who is the chair of the FCC making his former friends rich, follow the will of the American people and your constituents!
—Matthew Adam Kreth, Birmingham, AL

You people are shooting yourselves in the foot at the behest of your corporate masters, the Koch brothers. The INTERNET got most of you elected-- the Koch brothers' fortune is NOT going to be able to overcome that fact. When TV, the newspapers, and the Internet are closed to the People, we will meet in the streets, in our churches and our schools, and we WILL throw you OUT of office.
—Suzanne M. Miles, Eagle River, AK

As the next economic crash looms near, monopolies buy the least mindful politicians.
—Joseph A. Mungai, Elgin, IL

Selling out is selling yourself and your humanity.
—Joel Ruoth, RALEIGH, NC

Thank you in advance for preserving and ensuring our access to digital technology.
—Al De Vos, Salinas, CA

The internet has clearly become just as much a utility as gas or electricity and I believe you should be able to access it just as you pay for it without interference or preference.
—Darwin Smith II, Muskegon Heights, MI

i do not allow this
—Ryan Lundy, Columbia, IL

If you vote to destroy net neutrality I will boycott all of the service providers. I have boycotted and bad mouthed Sears since 1975 and they are now on their way out of business. I will do the same by boycotting the internet service providers.
—Andrew J. Jacobsen, Apache Junction, AZ

I'm tired of the people's voices being ignored. Stand up for what we want.
—Brad Proctor, Indianola, IA

inter-. prefix. 1. between or among: international ... Definition of NET: : a group of communications stations operating under unified control
Put the two together and you get a group of ISP's working amongst the world's people. No one gets to exploit the commons!

—Mr. Paul Ginnetti, Lackawanna, NY

Stop screwing with us on behalf of rich people.

—Joe Hacking, Belmont, MA

we must keep Internet neutrality. Kindly defeat this bill. Thank you.

—Philip G Rich, Albany, NY

Please, work for the people of the U.S.A., not for the big business lobby that only has its own interests in mind. We elected you, not them, and we can unelect you, even with their money, if you don't keep the internet free. Please, don't turn your back on your people!

—Luke Davis, Philadelphia, PA

Can Congress show anymore disdain for the American people, for Justice and Fairness?

—Beth Browne, Fairview, TN

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—R Clements, Anytown, TX

WE will watch closely your position and vote on this issues. We value the open internet - let's see where your values lie

—Mary MacVicar, Columbus, OH

Please do something for the people.

—Bill Sorem, Minnetonka, MN

As a concerned US citizen I am outraged and disgusted with this bill.

—Dr. Mha Atma S. Khalsa, Los Angeles, CA

The internet IS as critical in this day and age as water and electricity. It should become a common carrier!

—Fred Morrison, Hayward, CA

Do the right thing!

—Cynthia Cynthia Maris Dantzic, Brooklyn, NY

Net Neutrality gives us the security as well as the basic privacy rights we deserve! Please do not take that away!

—Samantha Yigdal, Pittsboro, NC

So we now have to pay to express ourselves?! Free speech?! No more of this BS! We will be watching you.

—Geoff Murphy, Lake Elsinore, CA

Let's reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications act - obey the will of the American people (not that of Big Business), and
VOTE AGAINST BILL H.R. 4752!!

—William Jorns, Elmhurst, IL

leave our internet alone !

—Rhonda Reichel, San Antonio, TX

The internet is vital to us all. Please don't change from the free internet!

—Carma D. Forgie, Chicago, IL

"We the people"

—Farrel Williams, McAllen, TX

Is there some reason you would prefer internet to be an expensive luxury rather than a utility?

—Mary Armstrong, Philadelphia, PA

Real neutrality is real freedom. This is important!

—Mrs. Valerie Klauscher, Crescent, PA

Give me a break. The internet should be considered as a common carrier.

—Ed Grossheim, Brighton, IL

What a terrible bill. Kill it.

—David Grantham, Shreveport, LA

Congress was created to "protect" the "rights & liberties" of it's CITIZENS... NOT give in to Corporate greed, & it's agendas. The NET is the free information exchange center to further the human existence ... NOT to be stifled by the Corporate Marketing Agenda with ADS, & other retail propaganda !!!

—Paul S, Corpus Christi, TX

The hell with corporate owned idiot Latta, make the net a common carrier, end of damn story.

—Lara DeLuz, Orangevale, CA

Vote NO on HR 4752!

—Lisa Harrison, New York, NY

It's bad enough we have monopolies in New Mexico like CenturyLink and the two cable carriers with a lock on specific markets. Leave the internet otherwise to the true public as it is now, or regulate to prevent the creation of hierarchical access with the rules now proposed and under review by the FCC. Robert Latta has no supporters, which speaks volumes. Thank you.

—Margaret McCarthy, Rio Rancho, NM

Lets make the internet available and open to all. More bandwidth, faster speeds, this is the way to grow american businesses big and small. Please do not micromanage the FCC, Your friend and fellow citizen, Linda

—Linda Vilhena, Eugene, OR

There is NOTHING good about this bill for the people. This is an obvious "big business" buy-out of a Congressman.

—Jonathan Jacobsen, Las Vegas, NV

Please make sure to read this bill before voting. Vote NO

—Linda Ignasiak, Tampa, FL

I run a one-woman business on the Internet. I need a level playing field to survive.

—Jen Funk Weber, Sutton, AK

Keep the internet the way it is.

—Michael Grundt, Fountain Hills, AZ

Stop H.R. 4752 and any other bills that effect the public's communication

—Bonnie Hernandez, Salinas, CA

As a computer scientist this issue is very important to me.

—Robert Drysdale, Hanover, NH

the will of the people versus the will (and money) of a few corporations

—John Kosiorek, Springfield, MA

The Internet is a public utility for the common good of Our Country. Start treating it as such!

—Stephen G Schoggen, Little Silver, NJ

Please Please Please Not like the Beatles but Please Everyone . . . Don't let the Exploiters a.d the Grafters The 1 % 's Yet again wrest control from those who would live free. This is the Last Frontier . . . Rev. Scott St. John ~

—Scott St. John, Saugerties, NY

Stop messing with the internet for your own personal desires!

—OniBee, Athens,

You guys disgust me.

—Braden Wiggins, Catonsville, MD

We will be watching to see who you support, the people who elect you or BIG business.

—Gregory J. McComas, Huntington, WV

We need you to stand up for real Net Neutrality, not prohibit it.

—Christopher Styga, Elmhurst, NY

The internet, with its ability to freely communicate across the world, is a path to human understanding. Keep it as open to all as possible.

—Steve Knutson, Corbett, OR

JUST SAY NO!!!!

—Rebecca Hickey, Portland, OR

Motherfuckin cocksuckers!

—Professor PoopyPants, Nevada City, CA

Oppose H.R. 4752. This is a bill written by a shill for the telecoms. It will cripple the Internet if it is adopted.

—Ronald Kalil, Madison, WI

Listen to the people. We don't want this bill.

—Andres Calderon, Salt Lake City, UT

Rep Latta, I am deeply disappointed with the legislation you introduced. Time and again you prove that you are NOT for the people and what is good for them. I have NEVER voted for you in my district, and at this rate I never WILL.

—Rebecca Wiren, Bryan, OH

Keep the internet a level place for all the world's community.

—Nicolas Palmer, Roswell, GA

Congress with their corrupt corporate priorities, should have nothing to say about the internet. The internet was developed by government people using taxpayer money. Why should we have to pay corporations for the right to use the internet? Congress needs to stand up for the people, even if this is the only time they do. Tell AT&T, Comcast, Time Warner and all the other money suckers of the American people to go away, do the right thing for the people of America!

—Sandra Brady, Pinellas Park, FL

save net neutrality

—K Lucas, Westminster, CA

President Obama, Don't Let Congress Ruin Net Neutrality

—Elsa Collins Collins, ,

Your Actions Justify Belief in Conspiracy Theories of Intended Catastrophes to Benefit Rapine Cosa Nostra Elites. Stop Meddling.

—James Barrington, London,

Please do not allow this bill to get out of ANY committee. Net Neutrality is the only viable information source ON THE PLANET. ALL ... others are severely corrupted. PLEASE do not support this dangerous bill and vote NO when it comes up for a vote... Thanks...

—William Brown, Manhattan Beach, CA

this is a joke. the only reason people like these oppose a truly neutral internet are because they get paid to.

—Thomas Gilroy, college park, MD

The FCC & federal regulators MUST reclassify broadband service as a public utility, which would allow for the requirement of net neutrality rules. We want to reclassify ISPs as Title II common carriers. A common carrier is required to provide service in general terms and indiscriminately.

—Bruce Burns, Santa Cruz, CA

H.R. 4752 Is an attack on the American people.

—Jason Dilling, Acworth, GA

Another way to mess things up so the large companies are taken care of while the rest of us can dish out more dollars for less!

—Florence Portell, Sun City, AZ

Supporting a business in taking away what belongs to the people is anti-civilian. Let the people keep what belongs to them. Net providers are just that, providers. To allow them to control what users do on the net is wrong, and unfair. Support Net Neutrality.

—Lyle A. Chandler, Lorain, OH

This is the United States of America and we do have free speech. This bill is not what America is about.

—Yolanda Markle, Spanaway, WA

Bob Latta has a corrupt/fraudulent financial interest in feathering his own "secret" bank accounts with his involvement in this scam...He must now be investigated by the CIA / NSA, for his own criminal involvement, then face long term prison sentence for involvement in conspiracy charges.

—Trevor Alfred, HOUNSLOW,

Do you want to kill small and medium-sized businesses? Just pass this bill.

—Peter Slavcheff, Royal Oak, MI

The FCC is in charge of how ISPs are handled. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752 is a blatant move by ISPs and their friends to avoid a battle they should not win.

—Kevin Connolly, Blacksburg, VA

VOTE NO!!!

—Donna J Davis, Buda, TX

i am against this change

—W Jude Leblanc, Atlanta, GA

Be nice.

—Jon STOA, San Francisco, CA

Tax the Banksters and Wall Street.

—Larry Anderberg, Newfane, VT

Hello, Please vote NO to this toxic bill and preserve America for the people not for the big corporations. PLEASE. Do the right thing here for the sake of humanity. Thanks.

—alex N., ann arbor, MI

Please do your part in assuring that the internet stays with net neutrality!

—Francis James Roberts, El Cajon, CA

We already get to little and pay too much, we do not need less choices we need the net to be neutral to all!

—James Kuhn, Norfolk, VA

You need to question the motive of Bob Latta -

—Rene Robert, Phoenix, AZ

Please don't turn your back on us.

—Jan Cohen, Boonville, MO

Net neutrality is one of the topmost important issues of our society today, as it enables true free speech and Democratic discussion of the many serious issues that we face. I urge you to take all steps necessary to ensure that all viewpoints, even the most out-on-the-fringe or held by the smallest minority, have equal opportunity to be heard & seen online. I appreciate your attention to this matter and thank you for taking time to hear my thoughts on this matter.

—Caroline Lunsford, Rohnert Park, CA

please dont let this bill pass this mean providers like ATT have free rain. to do what they wont charge us the customers arm and a leg, if you pass thats what going to happen.

—Matt Arnold, Smiths Station, AL

Keep the internet the way it was invented, free and open !

—George Raymond, Palm Springs, CA

Keep the networks open

—Laura Shaine Cunningham, Stone Ridge, NY

If the info above is accurate, you need to not vote for H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Ann Graham, Wichita, KS

Please make it a common carrier. Thank you.

—David Wolf, Kula, HI

Keep the internet free and open for all citizens.

—Mr. Robert Werden, Glendale, CA

Freedom of information is a hallmark of democracy

—Steve Lyons, rockford, IL

A vote for this bill is an act of treason.

—Charles Paul Becker, LITCHFIELD, CT

the Net should be treated the same as radio and TV...everyone has the same access.

—, Sonora, CA

I want my fast internet!!!!!!!!!!

—Mercy Drake, Mesa, AZ

A bill like this is a violation to our rights as Americans.

—Marquise Reaves, Poplar Grove, IL

Please listen to the people for whom you have a great responsibility. Hopefully you were not elected by the lobbyists & the big business interests that they represent.

—Alesoun Marsden, Sydney,

NO to HR4752. YES to reclassifying broadband Internet service as a common carrier!

—Patricia Hauser, Shorewood, MN

Please do not let congress completely destroy a chance a net neutrality. If anything this bill should be mandating that the FCC does just that.

—Trevor King, Lakewood, CA

What part of don't let this happen don't you understand???

—Mrs. Wendy H, Jax, FL

It's incredibly disappointing to watch the imminent strangulation of the *truly* open Internet happening in plain sight. Please do your part to defend the Internet and the American people from greed.

—Tyler Parsons, Los Angeles, CA

Comcast has been illegally throttling people's connections already prior to any of this. Do not sell out to them or anyone please!!!!

—Tim Froehlig, Round Lake, IL

No member of Congress should sell out to Corporation Profits and greed. Broadband Internet Service providers should always be under Title II of the Communications Act. Please protect Net Neutrality.

—Marilyn Coleman, windsor, CT

Though I'm canadian, my understanding of what these companies are attempting to do will undoubtedly affect me as well.

—Bill, ,

We need an amendment for neutral internet as a common carrier practice!

—Travis Baron, Long Beach, CA

This bill creates 2nd class citizenship and opens the Internet only to those who can afford it.

—Robert Edwards, Wilkes-Barre, PA

ANY government control of the internet WILL DESTROY the internet for most people that actually depend on it for their jobs, and STUDENTS, and the average citizen.

—Donald McCormick, Portland, OR

I believe that the internet is the greatest invention of mankind, destroying it would result in a broken future.

—Adam K Nickells, Fowler, OH

Please reclassify broadband Internet as a common carrier.

—Kathryn M. Smith, Little Rock, AR

Net Neutrality is a no-brainer for a democracy founded on the high ideals of Free Speech for all! Please keep supporting the high ideals of the Founders for Free Speech for all -- NOT just for those who have the big bucks.

—Tom Huntington, Santa Monica, CA

We need something that makes sense for everyone not just the big cable provider.

—Peter Meyer, Loveland, CO

Please reclassify AS a common carrier.

—Lowell Hart, Edwards, CO

The Internet needs to be open and free from certain laws that prohibit Net Neutrality.

—Jim Cvitkovic, Powder Springs, GA

The internet is the best communications platform since open radio and television, and should be classified as a communications that cannot discriminate. ISPs should not control how fast my favorite streaming service or political action website can go, because then they control my rights to open free speech. If anyone votes to let ISPs do this, they must know they are voting against the American people, and the Constitution itself.

—Logan Overton, Cottage Grove, OR

It is time for Congress to support a free, open, and unrestricted internet. If our founding fathers were here, today, I am confident they would feel the same way. The internet has grown into a fifth estate. I do not want corporations deciding issues about its use. I despair that Congress could be unduly influenced by those whose motivation is profit. Government needs to protect more than money.

—John Clark, Warren, NJ

Please do not inhibit the powers of the FCC to regulate the internet. It needs to have the full ability to do what is right for the American People. Please vote against this bill.

—Eric Abt, Auburn, CA

Please do not do this.

—Grant Janz, ,

Congress is supposed to be there for THE AMERICAN PEOPLE not GREEDY UN-AMERICAN PSYCHOPATHS. Don't let them trash the Internet. (Though most INTELLIGENT REAL Americans know what a bunch of UN-AMERICAN FASCIST TERRORISTS you REALLY ARE.)

—Daniel J. Fontes, Lafayette, IN

Net neutrality is part of "We, the People"s universal commons. Stop the ongoing intrusion by corporations into our space!

—Marjorie Johnson, Espanola, NM

The Internet is as important to 21st century commerce and democracy that it must be protected as an open, common carrier.

—Steve Goldhaber, Boulder, CO

Screw the corporations and their BS. Do the right thing for your constituents and keep the Net Neutral. Your constituents put you in office , not the big money , or am I wrong?

—Brian Robertson, Rush, NY

The ONLY way to protect true internet neutrality is to classify ISPs as Title II Common Carriers. PLEASE VOTE NO ON H.R. 4752!!

—Celeste Rothstein, Lakewood, CA

Net neutrality is crucial for free speech around the world and for unbiased access to knowledge. The internet is currently the most important communication medium in the world and to allow certain parties with vast financial means to hold priority over those with less will be immensely detrimental to the world's population. Business interests can't be given priority over access to knowledge and free speech. Regards, Pierre Gallant.

—Pierre Gallant, Ottawa,

A strong democracy requires informed citizens. This bill would make it difficult to access information that is not backed by moneyed interests. We need you to vote against it, please.

—Sandra L. Uribe, San Antonio, TX

Vote "No" on H.R. 4752. An internet unrestricted is a vehicle for freedom both here and abroad. We begin to move in the direction of those governments who wish to limit internet access when we, in the name of free enterprise, instead give it over to corporations.

—J Clark, Warren, NJ

This bill stinks, it's smoke and mirrors.

—Michelle Ognjanovic, New York, NY

Please stop this bill

—Andre LeBlanc, Maurice, LA

Please defend our right to equality on the internet.

—Forest Burkhart, Parker, CO

A vote for this bill is a vote against economic growth and jobs in Upstate New York.

—Robert Brown, Keuka Park, NY

Congress needs to shut up!

—Clark T. Davis, Los Osos, CA

This is a high-profile issue, and extremely important to me. Thank you for helping to keep big money from reducing our freedom.

—Gary Jones, Fort Collins, CO

A free Internet equals freedom! Do not destroy freedom!

—Jeanne Szczechowski, Bay Saint Louis, MS

"the very word secrecy is repugnant in a free and open society;"

—Shawn M. Mead, WA

Preemptive legislation of this type demonstrates, in the clearest possible way, utter contempt for the peoples' interest and the democratic process.

—Jerrold E. Allen, Falls Church, VA

Thank you, Mr. Latta. How much did you get paid by Big Communication Corporations to introduce your noxious bill?

—Dr. Sandra H Cooper, Wheatland, WY

Screw big business.

—Alec Hachman, Billerica, MA

I don't expect you to respond or care, but still I try.

—CFSabourin Sabourin, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Since my work depends on extensive Internet access, abolishing open and free use would put me out of business.

—Paul Cardwell, Bonham, TX

Bob Latta is trying to undermine Net neutrality, like many other politicians who stand to profit from censoring the internet. What these politicians fail to understand, is that if you censor the net, you end up censoring small businesses, and those small businesses cannot provide jobs for workers, who help stimulate the economy. Censoring the internet, and undermining net neutrality also violates nearly every single amendment in the constitution, especially the first amendment!

—Paul Jackson, Laconia, NH

GREED is destroying our country!

—Patricia McHUGH, SAINT LOUIS, MO

It is readily apparent this bill represents the wishes of private vested interests rather than the public at large.

—John P Lawler, Wilwood, MO

America "the greatest country in the world". Yea, right. When are we going to look ourselves in the face and admit we've screwed it up? We're no longer first or even in the top 5 or top 10 on so many indicators of prosperity. Internet access and speeds are just another one of those indicators. Permitting monopoly (or regional monopoly) control of the Internet and allowing tiered pricing depending on the content of packets delivered is another nail in the coffin of America the great. The Internet didn't become an economic engine for the country because it was regulated. It became one because it was open and unregulated. And the carriers didn't go poor from that model either. Continuing to provide an open service won't make them poor either. Support the open Internet. Don't support H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Alan Boba, Red Hook, NY

Leave the Internet alone. Thanks

—Shirley Slaysman, Eagar, AZ

www.WeAreOne.cc

—Joseph Kohn MD, Wailuku, HI

Stop prostituting the American people and the constitution for the benefit of a few wealthy amoral companies. STOP!

—Robert Muller, Ballston Spa, NY

Please keep the internet equal for all.

—Brennen Power, city, MO

No ! No ! and NO ! Comcast is already charging more than a lot of us can afford and the content just gets worse and worse. Have you not heard of the "digital divide"? My only source of information is the radio and the internet. Fortunately for me the building I live in give's us lifetime WiFi for a one time fee of \$72. or I would be reliant on the radio and I suppose 1/2 slots at the local library for internet. Come on. The internet needs to be regulated as a utility because that's what it has become. Most job applications have to be done on line you know.

—Amber Joy, Seattle, WA

Please take a stand with Net Neutrality, to defend the Internet as we've known it for all these years, and fight to oppose this excessively dangerous bill threatening to destroy it.

—Brandon Bundy, Hopewell, VA

Please don't allow the Internet to be ruled by corporations.

—Susan Haywood, Portland, OR

It is still not clear to me why the Republican party has gone so far off the rails for nearly 20 years. This used to be a respectable conservative group that would protect people and their rights and now it seems to be bought and sold and completely unable to do its job because of conflict of interest.

—Katherine Shields, Portland, OR

The U.S is becoming everything we were proud we were not. The current group of politicians will be remembered in history for being the most un-American to date. Really, You are making un-American the new goal. You should be ashamed

—Christopher Southall, Little Rock, AR

DO NOT SUPPORT H.R. 4752!!!

—Shane A. Morrison, Gosport, IN

Wake up and smell the corruption, net neutrality represent the interests of 99.9% of the people in this country.

—Rob Wells, milwaukie, OR

Democracy is at stake

—Gerald Grundstein, Tucson, AZ

Start doing something right!

—Richard Jones, Phoenix, NY

The Internet is a public utility ... even AT&T thinks so. That's why AT&T wants to abandon the POTS phone lines and switch all voice calls to Voice over Internet Protocol.

—Mark Garfinkel, Aliso Viejo, CA

Keep the Net Neutral!

—David Robertson, Drouin,

ep. Bob Latta has introduced a bill that would prevent the FCC from reclassifying broadband Internet. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Sergio Villalta, DORAL, FL

We want Net Neutrality. It built the Net, spooned creativity & encouraged new ways of thinking. Without Net Neutrality this would disappear. The internet should not be for sale!

—Ruth Dyke, Foresthill, CA

Please keep the internet neutral . A vote for bill H.R. 4752 is not only a vote against an open Internet but a vote against the very people who you claim to represent . The everyday user of the Internet will be the losers while the ISPs will be given an even stronger monopoly . If you really believe in a free market then do to the ISPs what was done to Bell Telephone decades ago . Doing this as well as returning the ISPs under Title II of the Communications act will guarantee the future of the internet for ALL Americans .

—Keith L. Root, Flushing, MI

Anyone who supports this bill WILL NOT GET MY VOTE. Point understood?

—David W. Stanley, Champaign, IL

What could possibly be *more* of a "Common Carrier" ? Stay the course!

—Charles Roaste, salt lake city, UT

these are such fascist tactics....

—Marina Vrouvlianis, Newton, MA

The Internet has the potential to continue being a driving force in the economic, technological, and cultural development for the human race, much like electricity or plumbing. The internet is a Utility. The proposed fast lane system is unacceptable, it will cripple future technological innovation, cultural expression, and entrepreneurial enterprise. Internet service providers offer a utility and should be bound by the same rules as the other utility services.

—Justin Stone, SOUTH RIVER, NJ

The internet is a a breacon of greater knowledge and a sign that this natioin is devoted to the betterment of the human condition, to allow big business slow or restrict access to this powerful tool for knowledge and equality should be looked on in the same light as slavery and child labor as a disgusting thing that should never be allowrd to happrn . an educated natiokn is a powerful and healthy one, allowing business to block or restrict access will only help to weaken the nation and the image we show ythe worlds people.

—Nathan Laing, ,

The internet uses the common broadband and publicly owned airwaves. The internet is a utility. Regulate it so that everybody in the public sphere has equal access. That is your job!! You represent people, the public, not the bribe givers from lobbyland and corporate communications racketeers. Nix the Bob Latta bill H.R. 4752 and save our equal rights to the communications carrying commons.

—Carol Jackson, New York, NY

H.R. 4752 is only a 'solution' in the eyes of monied interests, and is therefore anti-American rubbish. I urge Bob Latta and Congress to continue to do what they do best: nothing.

—Erik Deerly, Kokomo, IN

If you want fairness for your future family, you will choose to keep the internet open.

—Carol Ann Rittenhouse, Plymouth, WI

An important part of what makes a democracy free is at stake. Please heed We The People and do not vote against an open Internet. Please vote "No" for H.R. bill 4752.

—Ronald E. Kaufman, Spokane, WA

Just say "no."

—Marcia Hutchinson, Sherborn, MA

Corporations are already mingling in the Peoples Commons. Protect net neutrality....reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act...that is the only way to protect Net Neutrality.

—Helen B, Ventura, CA

As a computer scientist, I see every day the innovations that the open internet has brought us. This is a critical resource that has given America many leading companies, jobs, etc. Please don't allow a pack of un-innovative rent-takers shut it down.

—Robert P Goldman, Minneapolis, MN

Do not protect the corporate monopolists against the interests of citizens and consumers. The FCC is OUR watchdog and policeman-on-the-beat protecting our interests. Leave the FCC free to decide within the rules of The Communications Act and in response to citizen action.

—Charles Trebes, Forest City, NC

Fast lanes steal bandwidth from already slow lanes to serve the pigs, not the people.

—Kevin FitzMaurice, Portland, OR

I say yes to Net Neutrality, and no to the incarcerating bill that prohibits it.

—Julienne Chebat, Weston, FL

stop already

—Timothy J. Seniff, warren, VT

The internet must remain open. You do not have the right to restrict the access of the American people, or any other people on Earth, to the internet and its facilities. It is a basic human right.

—Jordan Ford, Hinesville, GA

Europe voted to keep Net Neutrality in March of this Year 2014. Why is the FCC being so evasive and secretive about classifying the internet Broadband a utility Service like other public utility services? I am getting worried Chairman Wheeler has too many friends at ISP corporations.

—Murray Pender, San Francisco, CA

Net Neutrality is a MUST in a Democracy! When is Congress doing to do what the EU just did to STOP Google from storing all OUR personal Data? Enough is enough!

—Dr. Carla Davis, Oak Park, CA

please help stop this atrocity, and bring the internet back to the people and away from corporations

—Mike Nace, Red Lion, PA

Voting for this bill should be unconstitutional and un-American

—Derek Shea, Burbank, CA

Stop the madness!!!!

—Margaret Goodwin, Ojai, CA

Please.

—Ronald Knarr, Indianapolis, IN

Freedom! Freedom! Freedom!

—John P. Grillo, Orono, ME

a closed internet in America will soon mean a closed internet throughout the world. Net neutrality must be preserved without that preservation democracy is at serious risk.

—John Thompson, manchester,

We need to insure our democracy by preserving net neutrality.

—Joe Faris, Santa Monica, CA

No need to comment as this is a no brainer!

—Daniel Kingma, ,

I truly appreciate your attention to concerns of my family, in regards to Net Neutrality.

—Joe Miranda, Garden Grove, CA

We must keep safe the quality of a strong and open internet. A net neutrality for all to use.

—Ms. Christine Anne Clark, Ashton-under-Lyne, None

Allow the FCC the chance to do its job as it sees fit - not as cable corporations see fit.

—Samuel S Axelrath, Denver, CO

The internet is not currently perfect, but it is a grand breeding ground for ideas. Please maintain the evenhanded use of it.

—Ms. CJ Livingston, Seattle, WA

These practices have world wide consequences , and the decisions you make show the world if you are for the people or the profit hungry ISPs

—Gary Cornelius Burke, ,

The internet is for all.

—Geoff Monot, ,

Do not stop the progress of humanity for yet another awful facet of capitalistic ugliness!!

—Edward Jasiewicz, Pittsburgh, PA

One more example of how you are all bought and paid fpr lackeys to corporations. Good luck with that in the long run.

—Barbara Cohn, Carlsbad, CA

it is long due to stop these hackers such as Comcast, AT&T etc. from usurping our freedom and rights.

—Dinmani Savla, mountain view, CA

Band hogs (consumers) should pay for not "playing nice"; content providers should not have to pay bribes under any name for access to any part of the Internet.

—Mr Charles A Wolfe, Sylmar, CA

Stop pushing The People down! It will come to no good!

—William Robins, Yorktown, VA

It should be no secret by now that thousands of small businesses and millions of individuals, for their own and one another's good, need the Internet to remain open and neutral and are pressing the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet service as a common carrier. If the FCC chooses not to do so--or if Congress passes a bill that would prevent the FCC from doing so, as HR 4752 would--would benefit a very few large telecommunications companies and no one else. Small businesses and startups, operating on much slimmer margins than large corporations, would be left to conduct their operations and continue their very existence entirely at the mercy of those large telecommunications companies, bringing real innovation in a variety of fields to a crashing halt. Individual users would find their access to news, entertainment, and commerce, at least at decent speeds and in convenient forms, subjected to the whims of those same large telecommunications companies. Too large a percentage of American media ownership is already in too few hands, stifling the free inquiry and open debate that should mark, and indeed are a necessary prerequisite for, a healthy and functioning democracy. Please oppose HR 4752, and please do anything else that may be in your power to encourage the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet service as a common carrier. Thank you.

—Andrew Cole, Pittsburgh, PA

Internet service providers NEED to be treated as common carriers like the mail, trucks, railroads, and telephone networks. They should NEVER have been allowed to own any content providers in the first place. This is the same as when Anton Strowger's competitor in the funeral business got his wife a job with the phone company as the town's operator, and she rerouted calls away from Strowger to her husband.

—Allan Richardson, Marietta, GA

World domination brought to you by your government!

—Stella Yfantidis, Singapore, WV

billionaires already make a million times more than average people they do not need to take more money from us.

—Shirley Hope, Bessemer, AL

Keep my internet open!!!
—Ryan McMillan, Gold Coast,

What ever happened to Freedom of Speech? With every passing day, this country is becoming less of a democracy and more like a feudal system.
—Bernadette Belcastro, Floral Park, NY

Net Neutrality MUST be maintained and protected
—Helga Spector, Somerset, NJ

We must have the FCC reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.
—Peter Tomasek, Powell, OH

Traditional press is totally controlled by just a few people and we need freedom on the internet to allow more views. If you stop this I fear it will lead to a violent revolution. That helps no one. Stopping net neutrality helps only a few and only for a relatively short time.
—Robert E. Godes, Berkeley, CA

Common carrier status for ISPs is an absolute must for the future success of United States internet startups. Any attempt to block Net Neutrality will drive innovation off our shores. Stop trying to kill the golden goose of American prosperity.
—Charles Capko, Charlotte, NC

It is absolutely unconscionable that in 2014 citizens of the United States of American must seek redress from our elected officials to ensure the Internet remains FREE and OPEN. It should be your first responsibility to ENSURE it remains such.
—Albert Lopez, Blue Bell, PA

I'm tired of these monopolies thinking that they can run and control the Internet! And so should you!
—Jim Wittenbrock, Coeur d' Alene, ID

The industry needs regulation to separate content providers from service providers.
—Ronald Swager, Glenarm, IL

The net is like a public library everyone & thing is served when we all are allowed access.
—Sandi Sain, Atlanta, GA

I will never vote for any candidate, of any party, who supports the gutting of the free and open internet. I WILL vote for candidates, of any party, who represent me, and support net neutrality.
—Joseph F Reynolds, Fairfield, OH

A truly open, neutral Internet is absolutely essential to our democracy, just as neutral mail and telephone service have always been. Rep. Latta's bill is an affront to our American values.
—Fred Nothnagel, North Andover, MA

We need Net Neutrality.
—Daryl Spafford, Hidden Hills, CA

please!
—Elizabeth Panus, Buffalo, NY

Without true Net Neutrality we could be well on our way to becoming like Iran, etc with Internet censorship not far behind!

—Jeanne Sipahigil, Liberty, IN

This is a no-brainer==broadband internet should be under Title II of the Communications Act. It is the foundation of democracy!

—Laura Lorenzetti, Yarmouth, ME

This must be stopped to even attempt keeping the Internet a just, free, cooperative, competitive, open environment where everyone's ideas can flourish in equality.

—Lucas Endres, Chippewa Falls, WI

This is obviously a ploy by Telecom-funded representatives to intervene against public opinion. Do not let this stand!

—Craig Apfelbeck, Poulsbo, WA

Stop this blatant grab for internet control by the communications oligarchs.

—Joe Breech, Traverse City, MI

How much money did Latta take from the Lobbyists?

—Patsy Lowe, Simi Valley, CA

We all want an open and fair internet. It's one of the few things that we can rely on, do not take it away from us.

—Hirad Parvizi, ,

Stop this assault against the internet. Keep it neutral

—Rod Cassidy, Magalia, CA

The Internet has the ability to allow all the world's people to practice unity. For the first time in our species written history on a truly global scale. This ability needs promotion and encouragement not restriction, domination and private ownership. It is the property of all mankind and the tendency to connect and share.

—Damien Hopper, ,

Are you the sheep? No way, we are the customers!

—Herp Derp, Gettysburg, NY

its time to elect Bob Latta out of office

—Alfred Alarcon, Pelham, NY

Please do not adopt HR 5752 which will remove parity to small Internet providers to provide wide and independent access to ALL customers. Do not allow privileged access to tiered layers of information transmission. Do not allow a small handful of media giants determine and limit what is been an open source of knowledge to all.

—Mack Green, Austin, TX

Net neutrality is not only an essential component in today's modern society that allows people from all walks of life all over the globe to collaborate on tomorrow's great ideas but an open and neutral internet is especially essential to someone like me as both a musician who depends on the internet to get my material out there and who works in IT as a day job. Please vote no on this one.

—David E. lay, El Cerrito, CA

It is my belief that any representative who votes for this truly awful, citizen hostile bill is unfit to serve.

—Jason Werpy, Brookings, SD

You owe THE PEOPLE true net neutrality!!!!!!!!!!

—Vivian Capritto, decautr, GA

My last name is also "Latta," and I absolutely do not support your efforts!!!

—Stan Latta, CARY, NC

There are other ways to make sure there is no pirating.

—R Beaupre, Green Bay, WI

Protect net neutrality!!

—Gale Simplicio, Morgantown, WV

Unacceptable.

—Ashley Carr, Cumberland, MD

Please don't let the FCC throw out what makes the internet great. That any start up and company has a chance with the same internet as everyone else. If people can pay to get fast internet then a lot of people and start ups who don't have the cash will fall to the set or won't be able to make it in the pay to play fast internet world. The internet should not be handicap like that

—John Swanson, Philadelphia, PA

What are you folks doing even considering such a bill? It should be quashed!

—Ned Quistorff, Fox Island, WA

Elizabeth Esty, Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy should support net neutrality to prove they are not owned by Cable Interests (aka Comcast, Charter, Time Warner).

—Deb Allen, West Simsbury, CT

Broadband internet service providers are common carriers and should be reclassified as such. Please protect the open internet!

—David Gardner, Bentleigh East,

What happen to American freedom? It hasn't existed since the Patriot Act was passed in Congress - but you can do something positive now...

—William D. Prystauk, Easton, PA

Please the keep the internet a free-flowing place of communication!

—Frederick J. Mackey, DENVER, CO

If you put control of information in the hands of just three to five people, not even you will be able to get your message out....

—James W. Nelson, Roulette, PA

The internet does not need to be changed

—Christopher Minich, Lewis Run, PA

The telecommunications corporate bigwigs are sitting in their ivory towers and laughing at us right now - "we the people" - as they try to steal our Internet freedom permanently. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers and protect our Internet freedom. Slow lanes on the Internet are a bad thing. Please stand up for net neutrality. The end of net neutrality will mean the beginning of slow lanes on the Internet for all but those who can afford to pay the extortion fees of the monopolies. Net neutrality is the free speech issue of our time. And Americans are passionate about their Internet freedom. Please help us! Thank you.

—Cynthia Creswell, Vista, CA

PLEASE support this bill. Thank you!

—Kay Becker, Sacramento, CA

Please listen to people who aren't out to just give you tons of money for your decisions. I don't know if that's really how it is where you work, but that's the impression a lot of americans get. That congress and the house work for lobbyists who pay them to make decisions in favor of the lobbies. Please prove us wrong by keeping the internet the same price for everybody. Thank you!

—Chris Woods, Beaverton, OR

On a limited budget as are the majority of Americans, don't do this, there will be repurcussions!!!!

—Joanne M McIntyre, Pipe Creek, TX

Protecting net neutrality affects the entire globe. Is it fair for our FCC to make rules that will affect the planet?

—Kathleen Beavin, Bothell, WA

Corporations have no right to destroy Net Neutrality. Only the ones who invented the internet itself should have the right to make that decision - its their invention.

—Rocknrobert06@hotmailcom, Anchorage, AK

A vote for this is also a vote against the best interests of your constituents -- it only benefits big money.

—Jeanne Moenk, Chardon, OH

It's also a vote against yourself come November.

—Christopher E Douglass, Saint Petersburg, FL

Stop this madness. We have too many greedy people trying to take over our internet that was designed to be free access to all.

—Gogian Yee, MONTEBELLO, CA

The internet is the leading cause of globalization and the spread of information. To threaten Net Neutrality is to threaten these concepts themselves. Please keep the internet neutral.

—Zane Dean, Lincoln, CA

I vote for Representatives who adhere to the will and interest of the PEOPLE. I do NOT vote for any politician that panders to big business. Bob Latta has turned his back on the Citizens of this country and should be voted from office and shunned in public.

—Marc Page, Norwich, CT

Open Internet is such an incredibly important resource for our world today. Please keep it open!

—Johanna Conver, Kent, WA

Stand up for people and not corporations.

—William DiAntonio, Mantua, NJ

This is insane --- we are harvesting golden eggs every day and this would kill the goose. Stupid! NO NO NO!!!

—Kenny Otwell, Columbia, MD

Get real....

—Eric Andresen, Olney, MD

This ridiculous bill shows a clear lack of understanding of the Internet. We need to plan now for a future that is not controlled by a few corporations.

—Deirdre O'Shea, San Diego, CA

This bill should not be legal. There are many things congress has been doing even worse than this.... this is just the icing on the cake. We are turning into something worse than communism... a place where people THINK their voice matters but everything is manipulated from behind the scenes. The idea of net neutrality disappearing~ in my mind as a control tactic that is disgusting. Suuuure... no one wants to use it for that... no one wants to sensor information... no one wants to stamp out opportunity for smaller companies or startups.... right....

—Rachael Kelly, Edgewater, MD

I pay my internet bill to build and maintain infrastructure that's available evenly to everyone. I don't want any big company adding money to the pot for preferential treatment. That will certainly distort the representation of individuals, small businesses, and certain ideas. Allowing businesses to pay for bandwidth is a terrible idea, morally wrong, and anticompetitive. Keep it illegal. Internet service providers are common carriers by definition. Stop saying otherwise.

—John Burak, Fort Collins, CO

This bill is not what America wants.

—Brian Stumpp, Stockton, CA

Don't make the internet for the rich only! Keep Net Neutrality. Do Not pass this bill.

—Walter Thompson, Santa Rosa, CA

Net neutrality is one of the most important issues to me. Any move to undermine it threatens freedom of speech and commerce both in the US and internationally.

—Laura Hague, Austin, TX

I am a voter and I fully support freepress.net with net neutrality Let the people be heard!!!

—Victor Sager, Baltimore, MD

This bill will kill innovation, lead to poor content, slower speeds for everything but a narrow slice of content like Disney, more advertising and of course higher profits for a couple of companies until people walk away like they are doing with cable TV. Don't let that happen again. We need real competition not monopolies.

—James Bradley, Media, PA

This is not a bill "For the People" but rather for big business to control what we can access on the internet. This march to control what is allowed and to whom gets it is subversive and has to stop. The internet needs to remain open.

—Nancy Files, Blue Hill, ME

Please don't allow legislation allowing Corporations to profit from what should be classified as a public utility

—Patrick Kelly, Roselle, IL

Our country's economy depends on the Internet. Allowing ISPs to pick winners and losers online effectively places our economy in their hands. The Internet is a public utility, just like telephones and electricity. It needs to be protected like a utility so that everyone has fair and equal access. We need an economy that doesn't depend on a small handful of billionaires. We need a reliable, fair democratic forum that isn't pay-for-play. We need Net Neutrality. If you care about small and medium-sized businesses in your state, you will oppose H.R. 4752 and instead pressure the FCC to do what's right for our economy: reclassify broadband as a public utility.

—Heather Owen, Champaign, IL

The Republicans prove time and again they don't represent anyone but themselves. They'll screw the taxpayer any way they can. It's time to dump the BUMS. We need people who care about WE the PEOPLE.

—Kathryn H. Regan, Hayward, CA

This is nothing more than another attempt at spying on American citizens and controlling their natural freedoms.. Stay out of our private lives and do your job of "Protecting us " against this type of "Nazi" tactics. This is the United States of America or have you forgotten??

—Richard, San Luis Obispo, CA

The internet is for everyone, not just the big teles, like at&t, Verizon, and Comcast. Reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act for REAL net neutrality.

—Ruth-Ann Radcliff, Penn Valley, CA

The loss of the neutral net will affect almost everybody, As one of your voters I urge you to not support this dangerous bill. Bill Keith

—William N. Keith Jr., Pontiac, MO

Is it not bad enough that the countries economic divide has grown so much and disproportionately? SO now the gigantic rich companies need even more money and squish one of the few possibilities tiny companies could try and make a go at life? Please help the world.... the ultra rich don't need yet another sports car or boat... but families do need to put food on the table..... PLEASE stand up for Net Neutrality!!! Please!!!

—Ann B Rendon, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Equal access to the communication infrastructure is crucial for the competitiveness of small businesses.

—Darrell Crick, Pembroke, VA

If you turn the internet into another television, I will not watch it!!!!

—Rebecca Darchuk, Granada Hills, CA

I am a Veteran, Active Voter and TaxPayer. I voted for you in your last election. As a Veteran I put my life on the line for Democracy. Please help stop the plutocratic take over and save American Democracy and the middle class. It is a proven fact that a strong Middle Class creates a strong economy. It is a proven fact that people spend more when they make more and that creates a stronger economy.

—James K Hadcroft, N. Falmouth, MA

I believe ISPs should be regulated as common carriers. Thanks

—Pat Dallas, Fayetteville, AR

A,T&T, Comcast, Verizon...I ask you, how much money is ENOUGH for these megacorps to keep their tentacles off of our Internet?

—Renny Reep, Seattle, WA

The world is watching to see if, by your votes on this critical issue, America is still the beacon of true freedom or just another enabler of multi-national corporate greed . Your votes matter and WILL be scrutinized. Please do the right thing, save net neutrality, ensure America's continued leadership, innovation and competetivness and vote NO on H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Curtis Crabbe, Philipsburg, MT

leave it alone

—Jason Trentlyon, New York, NY

staph it just because they're going paying you to do it doesn't you have to do it, and arent you guys supposed to be for the people,not just for money?

—Kevin, Germantown, MD

NET NEUTRALITY . NOW AND FOREVER.

—Mark Koppel, Greenacres, FL

on-line power to the people.

—Bob Pitchalonis, holland, PA

Is it time for Madame Guillotine?

—Joe Tocci, Fort Wayne, IN

Perhaps it's time for the people to rise up and throw out the plutocrats and oligarchs

—Robert Vargas, Bothell, WA

An open internet is vital to a thriving global economy in this century. Please don't dampen that potential

—Dustin Simeone, Lehigh, PA

We need to keep an open Internet. Please vote no on this Bill.

—Kathy O'Brien, Redway, CA

Democracy means no censorship & yes to net neutrality.

—Mohsen Shenass, whitewright, TX

Do the right thing.

—Kevin Grebinski, Rochester, MI

Classify ISP's as common carriers. Protect net neutrality.

—Chris Pitzel, Simi Valley, CA

Dear Members of Congress I know you will be getting a lot of emails so I do hope mine is read. I am a 60 year old grandmother in Australia and my grand-kids are in the UK.I have always valued the internet both it's good and bad points but what I value most is it's freedom...we have so little these days... we pretend we have democracy in western cultures but little by little it is being eroded by corrupt politicians (not you!...unless the caps fits?) and greedy corporations. The internet allows us freedom to be who we are and to connect in so many ways...I love to Skype my grand-kids if fact it would be hard to have a relationship with them if I didn't. I run a woman's friendship group on the net. All these things are who I am and I am one of thousands around the world PLEASE PLEASE do not allow the internet to fall into the hands of corporations they are already undermining the democracy I hold so dear...don't make it only usable for the rich we need the internet to be FREE

—Stef Hayward, ,

PLEASE SAVE THE INTERNET AS IT IS. PLEASE say NO to H.R. 4752. PLEASE have a HEART. SAVE NET NEUTRALITY Thank You Joan

—Joan Downey, Portland, OR

PLEASE do not vote with this bill and leave the internet as it is! Thank you.

—Josh Aiman, Moscow, ID

PLEASE DONT RUIN THE INTERNET

—Carl Green, ,

I live in a country, Canada, that is killing children with allergies.. and no human right to stop it! The internet total freedom is my only hope, and the hope of billions around the world.

—Trudi Trahan-upchan, Sudbury,

STOP!...and think about the ramifications of the supposed bill.

—Robert Smith, ,

qw've got to be equal to big money SOMEWHERE!

—Barbara Hosmer, Mission Viejo, CA

Everyone needs an open internet. This is necessary for all people many who are poor and/or students or just regular people. Large corporations should not benefit more.

—Deborah Peterson, Indianapolis, IN

No more votes against our free & open internet please.

—Jerren Reid, Cleveland, OH

Maintaining net neutrality is probably Americas best hope for financial prosperity.

—Timothy Shenk, Aberdeen, MD

Leave the Internet neutral

—, San Antonio, TX

Common carriers not a neoliberal hosejob!

—T Hatch, Grinnell, IA

NO on H.R.4752 NO

—Joan Downey, milwaukie, OR

Stand up for the little guy, like you are supposed to. We know Rep. Bob Latta is owned by the telecom companies and does not care about making the right decision.

—Andrew R., Cumberland, MD

Bob Latta.....Would you have expected less. He doesn't work FOR THE PEOPLE.

—Thomas L. Wells, Findlay, OH

NET NEUTRALITY NOW!

—Bradley Krupsaw, CABA,

PLEASE TAKE THE RIGHT, FAIR, JUST, HUMANE AND HEALTHY ACTION AND PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY AND OPPOSE REP.LATTA'S BILL HR 4752.

—Mr. Mary Ann Graffagnino, Tucson, AZ

If I want the pre-screened propaganda garbage spewed by corporate crap factories, and only that, I'll turn on the TV. Internet access is internet access. Leave it that way. While you're at it, break up the massive Comcast cow, and tell them to knock off the censorship and network management. If I want to run my own web server, it's part of the internet. If I pay for the internet connection, that's part of it.

—Michael Majewski, Troy, MI

This bill is an absolute outrage. The only group it will protect is the internet providers who are desperate to get this through because it means more money for them. Please do NOT give this bill your support. Pam Meredith

—Pam Meredith, Perth, Western Australia,

Do the right thing for all american and not just the super wealthy.

—Steven Hibshman, Foster City, CA

Fascism is the problem not the solution.

—Rolf Radicke, Bristol, PA

Do the right #*!***%# thing, already

—John Steenson, seattle, WA

Please don't BS me about carriers needing more money to improve the internet. The U.S. pays more for access than any other first world country and gets the slowest access. Look at Japan, France, U.K., Canada. What they don't have is people who are already unimaginably wealthy who still feel the need to bribe legislators.

—Robert Cruder, Elizabeth, CO

Please do your duty to protect US citizens' interests and not the corporations'.

—Johnny W Spears, Allen Park, MI

I and millions of other rural poof can only afford dial-up modem internet. At present it take anywhere from 5 min -20min to get one webpage (just one webpage that is fully operational...). last week it took me 3 hours to get the proper webpages to order a lawnmower without the webpages messing up due to being in the existing "slow lane". The "Talking heads"(who probably own stock in the relevant companies) keep proclaiming "Dial-up" is deadsure will be if they talk up neglect of dial-up equality. These companies don't care about providing better services or even connecting more people to the Internet. For them it's all about eliminating the last shred of competition in a communications market that just a few big players dominate and where they can going forward continually raise the price on consumers of reasonable internet...or make the internet a "Huckster's democracy" available to those who pay the most.....While they're running around proposing mega-mergers with mammoth price tags, we're stuck with poor service, slow speeds and ever increasing sky-high prices.... Please block this and more mergers that create yet more "to big to fail" companies

—John Fix, QUINCY, WA

How about we pass a law FOR net neutrality ? Isn't congress supposed to be for the people, not corporations?

—James Barnes, plattsburg, MO

Stop corporate fascism!

—Mike Raymond, Shelby Township, MI

this is American's freedom to the world & information

—R Paige, ,

Reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act.

—James N Davis II, Columbia, MD

You can't let these money sucking scum to deregulate net neutrality. This means so much to me, I spoke in front of my 600 student school about this topic. You CANT let this happen.

—Adam Dempster, Bowral,

Please don't allow big companies like AT&T, Comcast, Verizon, and Time Warner decide what people here in the U.S. can view and read online. What if I was trying to visit your website and one of these providers didn't like your politics? They could actually STOP me from visiting your website! Please vote NO on H.R. 4752.

—Grant W. Levy, Costa Mesa, CA

This could determine the future.

—Becky Erickson, Elk Mound, WI

The question is: Why not Net Neutrality?

—Ry Moran, Salt Lake City, UT

I want the internet to be regulated like any other utility because that is what it is.

—Laura Pretto, Seattle, WA

Please do everything you can to maintain net neutrality. It is much needed to maintain free speech and democracy.

—Michelle Hughes, Philadelphia, PA

One would like to know just how much cash was donated to Latta's campaign coffers (or directly?) from Big Media. He certainly isn't representing those who elected him nor the other citizens of this country. Despite the position of the Republican Party, corporations are NOT citizens!

—David Ross, San Francisco, CA

I will not vote for anyone who votes for this bill.

—Jason Melo Hall, Gilroy, CA

I'm a 27-year-old graphic designer, and a net neutral internet is the most important resource for my business and my generation's chance at a successful future. Please vote against this bill, and help defend a free and open internet.

—Jared Norby, Los Angeles, CA

Do not vote for this bill. It is anti-American and anti-democratic. It is another instance in which money is attempting to overrule the will of the people.

—Dennis P Kelly, Aurora, IL

This must be stopped. The Internet belongs to ALL of us, NOT to a few greedy telecoms! Save our Net Neutrality!!!

—Regenia G Johnson, Wentzville, MO

I think all our senators and congress men should wear uniforms like NASCAR drivers so we can tell their corporate sponsors.

—Todd Stewart, San Diego, CA

TYRANNY, BRUTALITY, MILITARIZATION, VIOLENCE IN OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT AND SUPPRESSION OF TRUTH, PANDEMIC SECRECY AND GAGGING OUR ABILITY TO COMMUNICATE IS MORE TERRIFYING TAT 1984!

—Carol A. Russell, Saratoga Springs, NY

Protect the middle and lower class businesses!

—Alberto Rodriguez, MIAMI, FL

Ill fucking murder you all stop fucking with the Internet

—Kevin, ,

Big Brother must not take away our freedom

—Anna Harpley, Sydney,

Doubt if I need to send this to you, my VT reps, but taking no chances.

—Connie Godin, Barre, VT

Stop attacking my internet!

—Ryan Gene Schablowsky, East Carondelet, IL

comunication is a civil and human right

—Bernardo Alayza Mujica, Sioux City, IA

Do what's best for the people, not corporations. Corporations are not people!

—Jeff Loiland, Tacoma, WA

Act Justly: our Tax Dollar\$ paid for the internet, Keep the in the Public Domain!!

—Peter Hawxhurst, houston, TX

Net neutrality equals freedom of information. Please help preserve it.

—James K. Dotson, Half Moon Bay, CA

I will vote against anyone who supports this bill. The bill is designed to prevent the FCC from protecting Net Neutrality. Since the promise of equal representation on the Internet is a cornerstone of democracy, I believe supporters of this bill are against democracy. And no one who is against democracy has any business serving in the US government. You vote for this bill - I vote you out.

—Aimee Polekoff, Lansdale, PA

Anyone who believes in democracy believes in net neutrality. It's that simple.

—Lindy Anderson, Madison, WI

The rotten survive I get is inexcusable. When I complain I am told to upgrade. I can't imagine how much worse it could get if this bill passes.

—Garry Spencer, Tampa, FL

Do not support this bill: the world will thank you.

—Nancy Belmore, Victoria, BC

A vot for this bill is a vote against both your, and my best interest.

—Paul Krumm, Kanopolis, KS

Congress must stop serving the greedy desires of multinational corporations. This obvious behavior by congress is easily observed by the People. Attacking net neutrality or inhibiting the "free" Internet in any way may be the last straw for the People. I certainly will not vote to return the current congress to office unless profound changes are made poste haste.

—Billie Wolf, Skyland, NC

Congress should not make a habit of micromanaging federal organizations.

—Brian Hildebrandt, Mercer Island, WA

Stay away! But i know know you ass hole will not hear me for a buck

—Tim Thompson, FT.WORTH, TX

This is absolutely astounding! It's such a clear case of a grab for greed... well... MORE greed! It's also makes a clear case for why we need to get money out of politics, because of the obvious corrupting influence it has, clearly as we see with such a bill as this. Whose paying you really? OMG!

—Thomas Keenan, Coeur d' Alene, ID

Do NOT support this bill! The internet needs to be treated like what it is - a telecommunications service - just like telephone lines.

—Luke Asbury, San Buenaventura, CA

Support public interests, not special interests!

—James Kellett, Springfield, MO

Stop this runaround attack on the open internet. Allow the FCC to classify internet service as a common carrier. Stop this attack on free speech now. Stop all these laws that are designed to stop government from doing their jobs in the interests of the PEOPLE not big business. Be fair.

—Bridget Burke, Bisbee, AZ

stop this bill Please

—Paula Morris, fenton, MO

This is a transparent attempt to end run around what so many people want. People you allege to represent.

—Michael Parry, Escondido, CA

A free and open internet is critically important to all Americans now and even more in the coming decades. I hope you will support a free and open internet and vote against this and any other legislation that would impede an open internet.

—Jonathan H. Brown, Louisville, KY

The FCC must reclassify the internet as a common carrier. We cannot permit the internet to become corrupted by favoritism for the few over the needs of the majority.

—Sharon Crane, Thermopolis, WY

Do not give what does not belong to big corperations but to the people to big corperations. voting for this bill is theft.

—Robert Wolfe, Mantua, OH

Don't let the companies take away a free internet!

—Danette Sheron, Pueblo, CO

You're going to have a choice soon. Support Net Neutrality or clean floors in McDonald's.

—Mr. Chris Hulford, Napa, CA

Don't let the media oligopoly grab even more of the Internet!

—Klaus Fechner, Los Altos, CA

The Information Age can either liberate people and cause an enlightenment, or be used to deceive people and make a few individuals very rich.

—Aaron Swanson, New York, NY

1.2 trillion in risk capital (our money from inflated fees) is utterly irrelevant and insignificant relative to the public's interest in speech. They cannot pay to censor the public or whine about reclassification undermining a tradition of censorship. Without working speech mechanisms we don't have a society. These firms cannot pay to silence the public. Silence means a loss of our rights because rights that don't get exercised due to silence will be lost. If this isn't a war on free speech and a war on the internet its a war on the public. We don't want sponsored media and resultant captured government leading to captive society. Let sponsorship and sponsored media die. Its ridiculous that with all this automation we work 2x as much as we did in the bush prior to language and tools and are being told we have to go without retirement and further that basic supports and infrastructure must go unfunded because of austerity nonsense. Yes, the continued trajectory of net enabled free speech will lead to transparent governments and corporations vice the secrecy and censorship that capital needs but capital has been extractive and obsolete for a long time. The net is its replacement. Consider the public interest and vote according to it. Also bring back progressive taxation (95% tax on wealth if they don't use proper loop holes)- its certainly not charity, its what checks the abuse of power through money and prevents fraud like austerity from being able to take place in the first place.

—Randy Bremer, riverside, CA

Don't let them have their way with the internet , keep it free.

—Josh Eubanks, Roseburg, OR

Democracy needs Net Neutrality!!

—Susan M Smith, Coon Rapids, MN

Please do not let big business change the internet. Small start up businesses need this to be equal to all.

—Kathleen Stewart, Valley, WA

We need to classify broadband as a Title II service and Wireless as a Title III. AT&T and Veriozn have non-compete deals with Comcast and the other big cable companies ho also need to be broken up.

—Gerald Robinson, Divide, CO

Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752, would prevent the Federal Communications Commission from putting broadband Internet service providers back under Title II of the Communications Act, but that's the only way to protect Net Neutrality.

—Lisa Whalen, Kettering, OH

Leave Internet open,you've already violated our Freedom for TV. :-(

—Andria May, Fairview Heights, IL

Okay, Congress, I know I'm not an American citizen, but here us out in the rest of the world. If any of the bills that are not being accepted by the public and the entire free world, then the passing of that bill will not be in the interest of protecting the freedoms and liberties of the people that you swear to uphold and protect. Only when the people, not the people whom are the 1% and will actually gain fortune from the rest of the world's suffering and misery, mind you. Please vote against this bill and continue to vote against any future bills that have not garnered the people's support and approval. It is your duty to make decisions that benefit the people, Bob Latta does not speak for the entire world, we do! And we will always defend our right to a world where one person does not equate to the rest of the world. Vote no and reject this bill, it is not in the people's best interest.

—Austin Ross, Sherwood Park,

PLEASE VOTE 'NO' on HR4752!!! SAVE the INTERNET!!!

—Katherine Miller, San Diego, CA

The internet is a common carrier and should be reclassified as such.

—Mercedes R Lackey, CLAREMORE, OK

We demand a level playing field, which H.R.4752 doesn't provide, so please do NOT support it

—Eva Millette Coombs, Camano Island, WA

We have a wonderful internet that under net neutrality fosters innovation and education. Please do all that is possible to protect internet neutrality.

—William Cline, Strongsville, OH

An open internet is crucial to freedom of speech and to provide a level field for innovators.

—Stephen Vandivere, Centreville, VA

Killing net neutrality would only benefit one select group of individuals, while obliterating jobs and overall creativity within the U.S., especially for small businesses and internet start-ups. We also cannot let our media be censored by who can pay the most to get into the "fast lane".

—Toni Porter, Spring Lake Park, MN

What are we, Communist China? Seriously, hands off. This is one pie that the government doesn't get to stick its fingers and calls dibs on. The Internet is a broad domain with many denizens; don't presume to make laws to roundaboutly dictate what is and is not for us to access.

—Justine, Washington Court House, OH

I read the synopsis of Rep. Latta's bill. I've discussed it with my son's, one of whom is a professor in computer science. I believe the FCC should regulate internet service as a common carrier. Please do not support this bill. Thank you, Bernard Bindel

—Bernard R Bindel, Forest Hill, MD

This bill is a slap to the face of the American people, standing contrary to everything we have been screaming for the past several weeks.

—Craig, Lake Oswego, OR

We need to keep the open Internet!!!

—Gary Osland, Laurel, IA

The Internet is there for all of us. Don't let it fall into the hands of a small group of providers!

—Richard Guernsey, So Wellfleet, MA

Latta is being payed enormously by telecom companies - he does not care about what is best for the people or for the country, but for his pockets.

—Jake Inkrote, Apex, NC

Give us a Free and OPEN internet

—Michael Pennington, West Palm Beach, FL

I think we need to tell Rep. Latta & other Republicans to demand that the bill gets opposed to take net neutrality off the table. Everyone supports a open internet & Rep. Latta's bill would make it much harder for us to stand up for net neutrality, not a pay for play service. That's we need to tell congress to oppose Rep. Latta's bill so that we reclassify broadband under Title II in the Communications Act & net neutrality itself needs to be protected for our good, not destroying it. Thanks!

—Derek Gendvil, Las Vegas, NV

net neutrality is for all people.. not for business who want to make a profit at our expense.

—David Pearson, Marysville, WA

Do the right thing please. The internet needs to stay neutral for fairness of small business and accessibility to information for the people. Thank you.

—Evan Jones, Forest Falls, CA

Please vote against this bill. Protect Net Neutrality. We are counting on you to do the right thing and save the Internet as we know it.

—Ann Kinsinger, Columbia, SC

I can't believe that anyone would vote for this bill. It's against our freedom, our liberty. Time to stop treating us as uneducated slaves. We see, we know, and we won't give up our liberty without a fight. Please vote against this bill.

—Hugh McFadden, Bozeman, MT

Do you people have any idea of what you are doing or who are supost to be working? Read the US CONSTITUTION.

—Michael N Sexton, Bolivar, NY

I will not support this bill it is unfair

—Zuriel ortiz, Anaheim, CA

This bill forces the micro-managememt of the FCC by Congress. I thought Republicans wanted smaller government.

—Bruce O'Brien, Altoona, WI

I do not see how any elected official that really believes an informed voting public is necessary to our future could support this bill. I refuse to be a tool of Wall Street and I expect the entire Massachusetts congressional delegation to vote against HR4572

—Darrell Marley, Haverhill, MA

Please do what the people want and keep the internet free and open. This is a space to create and new blogger with new ideas can't compete with big business - and they shouldn't have to compete. Net neutrality is so important.

—Chelsea, Charlestown, MA

Please do not allow this bill to progress. The internet should be open to everyone, for the same cost. We can not allow corporations to corner the market in internet connection speeds.

—Nancy Kaye Holcomb, Seattle, WA

Only the two scariest words in all democracy. BALLOT BOX

—Nathan Sullenberger, Greensburg, PA

The open internet is the best thing to happen for a long long time. Please protect Net Neutrality.

—Robert and Janice Gailfus, Puyallup, WA

At my home, the only provider is Comcast. And while comcast.net always loads instantly, all other web pages either load slowly, or not at all. Including Google. What a great way to make sure the comcast.net home page is the most popular. Which leaves me with fewer choices. Preventing the FCC from classifying ISPs as common carriers is squarely against the benefit of all US citizens.

—John Biederstedt, brooklyn park, MN

THIS BILL IS INAPPROPRIATE. YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING WITH THE NET? TAKE DOWN ALL THE HATE SITES! TAKE DOWN ALL THE PORNO SITES! DO SOMETHING USEFULL AND LIFE SUPPORTING FOR A CHANGE!

—Jann Thomas, Newburgh, IN

Allowing this sort of thing would obviously put more money and power into the hands of a small number of corporations who already have a vast majority of it. I believe that at this time in our country there is a larger financial gap between the rich and the poor than ever before. The United States Government is supposed to represent and serve the majority of Americans not the ideals of a small number of extraordinarily wealthy powerful corporations. Thanks for your time.

—Mark Arrington, Fredericktown, OH

This is a corporate attack on digital free speech. Keep in mind that these same greedy corporations manipulated the supreme court into believe that money is free speech and corporations are people.

—William Harold Hinkson II, Youngstown, OH

Keep net neutrality !

—Loyd Benetti, portland, OR

Save our Internet as we know it.

—Barbara Dahms, Flint, TX

Net Neutrality is the last bastion of freedom of speech. Take it away and we've become communist Russia.

—Ms. Catherine Clement, Kilauea, HI

do your job represent me

—James Mc Daniel, New Castle, VA

Stop the bullshit.

—Simon Tremblay, ,

Net neutrality is essential to the economic future of the nation.

—Paul Batteiger, Tulsa, OK

If we believe in free markets then we must protect the free internet. Net Neutrality is essential.

—Gina Clemens, Panama City, FL

The internet is crucial to US's economy. Giving control over it to ISPs has already proven a disaster. It is a communication service, NOT simply a data service!

—David Sellick, Dothan, AL

Please do the right thing, we want the internet the way it is!

—Jon J Blake, Hemet, CA

Congress is supposed to represent THE PEOPLE, not special interests. The internet should treat all citizens the same, and all internet traffic equally.

—Jake Poysti, Charlotte, NC

you can't let those big name companies force you to do this. i know they are offering money, but think of the people, the common person who can't afford the "fast lanes" they will implement. please protect Real Net Neutrality and the people who see it will remember the good thing you have done.

—Dylan Rule, Cape Coral, FL

Reclassifying broadband internet as a common carrier is the best way to save the internet from this disastrous bill HR4752

—Philip Arnold, GLASSPORT, PA

Why is it that you people just cannot do what the people want???????

—Gary Burdick, Daytona Beach, FL

P.S. As an alternative, you can always introduce a bill that would FORCE the FCC to classify Internet service providers under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Alexander Utter, Hawthorne, CA

It's bad enough that they don't want to do anything, don't give them excuse to not do anything and make them do their job.

—Jason Carlisle, Indianapolis, IN

Please do not support this bill! Everyone deserves free and open internet!

—Mk, Fremont, CA

freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness demand it.

—Elizabeth Elizabeth Teal, OP, FL

Please protect us, the consumers and voters the ones that elected you, from the greed of these companies.

—Roberto Toscano, Las Vegas, NV

It is obvious; congress does not give a damn about (working) Americans. Their ear goes towards the coins.

—Janice Barnes, Jacksonville, FL

Please don't take our right away to find out information or commerce for up and coming businesses that provide jobs for American citizens . Please Help our economy for those who want to create jobs on American soil. We need access to the internet it is the right of every American to find jobs and entertainment and information about the world we live in.

—Alex scott, Detroit, MI

DOES CONGRESS WORK FOR THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.....OR JUST BIG BUSINESS AND SCREW THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.....LOOKING TOO MUCH LIKE SCREW THE PUBLIC!!!!!! WHY WOULD CONGRESS GIVE CONTROL OF THE INTERNET TO BIG BUSINESS??? THE INTERNET WILL BE DESTROYED!!!!
—Deborah Smith, OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

This is beyond absurd, and certainly shows that this particular Representative is not even remotely representing his district or the interest of the citizens of this country, shame on him and anyone who supports such atrocity.
—Fred Coplin, Saint Petersburg, FL

Got to stop this
—Ron Mercer, Syracuse, NY

I DO NOT support this bill. I vote FOR THE RECLASSIFICATION OF ISP's TO COMMON CARRIERS.
—Bruno Anghene, st-lambert,

Whoever votes for this bill votes against the Americans People We'll be watching, so please represent the will of the People .
—Brenda Bailey, eastsound, WA

Please do the right thing!
—David Rogg, Oakton, VA

If net neutrality goes, everyone's bill goes up, including yours!
—Matthew C, Garden City, ID

Congress, keep y;our hands out of net Neutrality unless it helps its users. Vote against H>R> 4752.
—Gerald Lorenz, Salem, OR

Pleaase support a free and open internet! Don't ruin one of the best things in America!
—Matthew Ng, Mendota Heights, MN

Please keep the internet free, and not let big business take over.
—Evelyn Bishop, Grizzly Flats, CA

I am a small business owner who relies on the internet to pay my mortgage and bills. Due to cost of living rocketing faster than my income, I cannot afford to pay additional fees for my business website to be in a fast lane. Please do not let this unethical bill pass. The internet should be treated as a free utility.
—Miss Aubrey Motoyama, California City, CA

Loosing Net Neutrality would hurt millinon of small businesses that rely on the internet to make a living. This is a craven power grab and needs to be stopped.
—Gerrie DeVoe, Alpharetta, GA

C,mon congress..... show us you aren't completely corrupt!!!!
—Dave Howe, Denver, CO

The Internet is a fundamental part of American - hell, Global life - it MUST be protected as a public utility.
—M S. Epstein, Los Angeles, CA

Who the hell is Representative Bob Latta really working for???? Certainly not the people who voted for him.

—Jim Fering, Eau Claire, WI

Congress should be protecting Internet users from profiteers--not giving them the keys!

—Carrie Santulli Schudda, Oregon, WI

Protect our democracy -- keep the internet neutral!

—John Catherine, New York, NY

Really? Bob Latta wants to take away the FCC's authority to allow corporate control of our communication? Is this guy really an American?

—Ross S. Heitkamp, Mountain View, CA

Please do not let this bill take root. I believe that this bill is very harmful to innovation and does nothing but harm for artists, companies and many individuals who rely on the internet. This will be harmful to the real net neutrality we are fighting so much to get back and in fact, will permanently kill any chance for net neutrality to ever see the light of day again. This bill is evil and we must stop it. Do not betray democracy and do not betray your fellow American people. Do the right thing and strike down this bill.

—Jesse Chenoweth, Medford, OR

If we lose net neutrality, we lose another piece of America. Part of what it means to be American is knowing that you have the freedom to exchange information with others and also the right to access information. Otherwise, we might as well be China or North Korea.

—Amy Orlauski, Los Osos, CA

A vote for this bill is a vote against the economic future of the United States.

—James Fowler, Mesa, AZ

A vote for this bill is a vote against the constituents who vote . . .

—Joseph Burgess, Frankfort, KY

Why does it not surprise me that Mr. Latta, a REPUBLICAN, came up with this despicable idea? Like all REPUBLICANS, his *raison d'être* is to suck every last scintilla of power from the American citizenry, in this case, to let the richest of the rich determine who will rule the Internet (it isn't us, that's for sure...).

—Meredith Sheane, Missoula, MT

Net neutrality is now the major source of free speech - required by the 1st amendment. The internet must be regulated as an utility.

—Ed Lizewski, EUGENE, OR

We need to keep the internet open. Rep. Latta's bill is a partisan effort to end the net neutrality

—Marianne Flanagan, Des Plaines, IL

I am a real person, not a corporation. I am similar to millions of other real people. We have the right to participate on the Internet just as corporations do. It should be a level playing field. Not allowing discrimination between people and corporations with deep who use money to destroy the Internet game for the majority of users.

—Janis Ihrig, Burbank, CA

An open internet is tantamount to freedom of speech, circa 21st century. I urge you to protect our civil rights as American citizens. I can't continue to run my business without it; I wouldn't have a prayer. Thank you.

—Michelle Gale, Coconut Creek, FL

Members of Congress. Weeks ago there was a huge rally movement to ask the FCC to make rules to encourage net Neutrality. This bill is something against what was being fought so please vote NO to this bill. Thank you.

—Luis, ,

The freedom of expression is being stripped away everyday due to political correctness and shaming of free thoughts. The internet needs to remain a place where any thought or expression is allowed. No matter how offensive it may be to some, there should always be freedom.

—Jim Hoffman, Fairfax, VA

Don't support this bill! Thank you!!

—Daniel tejeda-lamas, San Diego, CA

A vote for this bill is a vote against Free Speech.

—Wendy Battle, Dallas, TX

Loss of net neutrality anywhere is a threat to the open internet everywhere.

—Brian Jack, ,

Say no, absolutely not to this bill, and fight against it!

—Gene Hull, Gresham, OR

The Internet is a public utility, a telecommunications tool, and a common carrier and should be regulated as such!

—Carol Claus, Marietta, GA

Only a very select few will benefit from this, but rather handsomely. Overall hurtful for US economy(not to mention democracy) Please read OECDs reports once in a while...

—Gorm Hansen, trondheim,

In addition to this, absolute support Wolf-Pac, to get money out of politics, and let the people's representatives actually represent the people.

—Daniel Lyons, St. Ives Chase,

The internet was developed using taxpayer money. Therefore, it should remain neutral for all commercial purposes so that taxpayers get the benefit of their investment.

—Cat Ransom, Cottonwood, AZ

the neutral net is key to humanity's future

—Rolf Truhitte, Sacramento, CA

Net neutrality can contribute to a politically active citizenry. Anything less could muffle your constituency.

—T C. Browntt, Oklahoma City, OK

Rep. Latta, how about disclosing how much you've received in "campaign contributions" from the large broadband providers in return for introducing such a bill?

—Robin Cook, Arlington, VA

Very important.

—Sharon Teresa Louisell, El Cerrito, CA

Your vote will be noted, and you will be judged accordingly, for all time. Think about that.

—Bob Haddard, Springfield, TN

Apparently we now know who is a complete corporate lackey.

—Jerry K F Chilson, Enumclaw, WA

Don't stand with Rep. Latta! We need REAL Net Neutrality rather than a broken version that will create a tiered system that gives the big ISPs the opportunity to get even bigger!

—Dave Kalata, Seattle, WA

None of us want to lose our freedom of speech! None of us really want huge corporations or Congress to act like a wicked Godmother to us! Let's fight the good fight and stop those who would hinder us and our freedom of speech!

—Vivien Britton, Bandon, OR

I think hiring a former cable lobbyist as a head chairman for the FCC was a less than smart move. Now we have to take action to stop this lobbyist from giving at&t, comcast, and verizon what they want.

—Edgar Robert, Hialeah, FL

Big business cannot run the internet. It should be open to anyone in the country and this world to visit at their own speed.

—Andrew Baxley, Cortez, CO

Please help us keep a "level playing field". The internet is for everyone. Please, please keep the internet open!

—Genevieve Cormia-Foster, Portland, OR

You or the FCC does Not own the Internet !

—Barbara Wyatt, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Keep the internet open and free to roam.

—Nancie evoniuk, woodland hills, CA

I would ask that that bill that Representative Bob Latta has proposed be rejected, as it favors no body, but only a few, who have at mind only selfish and destructive interests. A vast majority of people will once again have to suffer at the hands of a few. We are all aware that this bill is once again the workings of the oligarchy and new world order extending its ugly tentacles. Listening to a so called informed person recently, he talked of "if you can't beat them, join them", this person being Robert Anton Wilson. This was the key I was looking for from this person, a person who also reveals that he is a freemason. The problem with this person and his pride with his own intellect, is that he will have to pay. Yes he is now dead but I am sure that the universe will demand balance, payment i.e. karma or the judgement of God. Yes my perspective is that the universe is looking for the diamonds in the rough, that it is looking for those who stand against evil, to whatever cost. This life being so short in reality, I see it as the mark of ignorance and stupidity, to constantly give in to evil, to side with evil, to beguile oneself all for the sake of selfish short lived ideals and interests. A stand against evil is a addition to ones very soul, an input into the bank of God, something of which God instantly takes note of, the blessings of God verses damnation.

—Andrew Jacobs, Ronkonkoma, NY

Stop this bill! Let the internet be free.

—Nicholas Garwolinski, ,

If you underestimate the importance of a free web we all will pay for it, one way or the other.

—Tony Sippl, ,

How you vote on net neutrality tells voters all they need to know about whether you should keep your job.

—James C. Fuller, Minneapolis, MN

This is an anti-trust issue and a communications issue. We cannot allow them to hamper open access.

—Claudia A. Gibson, Fx, CA

Vote NO on H.R. 4752 and tell Tom Wheeler to protect NET NEUTRALITY by reclassifying ISPs as common carriers. Don't let Obama's telecom Lobbyists in the FCC take away more of our freedom of speech, privacy, commerce and information essential to promote liberty in the USA

—Ms. Carol Ortiz, Montgomery, TX

Tom Wheeler also needs to be fired. He has proven that despite being a tax-paid federal employee as the Chairman of the FCC, he is still more concerned about his employment from the telecom/wireless companies he once lobbied for; this is the epitome of corporate-based corruption.

—Ril'riia Kil'urden, Lewiston, ME

Save us from the cable companies,

—Steve Treegoob, Portland, OR

The Internet is a PUBLIC UTILITY for information that must be kept free, open, and neutral. Do not let the Big Telecoms corrupt the Internet; in fact, the Big Telecoms need to be broken up.

—Stephanie Stout, Houston, TX

We are Anonymous, we are legion. Do not forgive, do not forget.

—Flannan Sheehan, ,

This affects more than just US citizens. The decisions and actions taken on net neutrality will affect everyone using the Internet. If only politicians would stop listening to money from large corporations, and start listening to the people they are supposed to be serving...

—Chris Downs, ,

You need to declare all ISP's as CLASS 2 carriers and also start looking into their throttling our internet!!!

—Scott Cutler, Tustin, CA

The Internet is not a toll road.

—Alyson Creider, Richardson, TX

Internet belongs to the whole world!

—Samo Blatnik, Žužemberk,

Keep Net neutrality! !!!

—Carolina Vazquez, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

In Europe the Net is twice as fast for half the price. Why not here??

—Martin Zuniga., Brookings, OR

The Internet is part of the commons. It belongs to we the people, NOT the corporations. The Internet exists to facilitate communications, creativity, research, learning, education, and business. As the means to facilitate these activities for we the people, it should be available for no cost or a very minimal affordable cost to all people. The only way to achieve this is for the Internet to be reclassified as a common carrier. That is what must be done.

—David Garrett, Dolan Springs, AZ

keep the internet open, the way it was meant to be.

—Kyle Lawler, walnut creek, CA

I WONDER WHAT MR LATTA WOULD SAY IF THIS KIND OF CENSORSHIP WAS BEING PROPOSED BY SOME FOREIGN DICTATOR?

—Ron Wilson, BIRMINGHAM,

H.R. 4752 is the exact opposite of what will protect the open Internet.

—Ms. Janet Moran, Grand Terrace, CA

The loss of net neutrality would be a major threat to our democratic process. Please prevent that loss.

—Eugene S.Treadwell, Baltimore, MD

Please abstain from voting for the proposed bill of Rep. Bob Latta. It is a direct vote against the open Internet!

—Carolyn Radcliff, Sacramento, CA

Dear Sir, Madam;- It is imperative that the Internet remain a neutral sphere, with equal speeds for all carriers and users. The internet is the single biggest communication device and network humanity has ever constructed. Thanks to it, ideas of democracy have spread out to everyone in every nation who has even a dial-up connection. Artists, Musicians, Engineers and Mathematicians have collaborated in forums to solve problems, advance their crafts and drive their local economies. With the click of a mouse button, someone in the US can chat live with someone in Australia! This is an incredible thing, and at this juncture in time, on the stage of History, all of You in Congress are gate-keeper watching over this. Please, please, please do not underestimate the importance of this issue, but move to protect this valuable and fantastical thing, and keep it open for all of us. Yours Faithfully, Alexander Cellmer

—Alexander Cellmer, ,

Keep the internet free!!!

—Jeanne Stewart, Green Springs, OH

it's wrong and you know it is

—Andrew Parris, Brooklyn, NY

Thank you, Congressman Issa, for your attention to this matter.

—William E. Miller, Solana Beach, CA

We need to protect smaller websites that educate and inform. Some are run on a very low budget.

—Julie Woodman, ,

Reclassification is the only way to stop companies like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon from creating fast and slow lanes online. If the FCC fails to take this simple step — or if it's restricted from doing so — the Internet as we know it could be lost. That's exactly what AT&T, Comcast and Verizon want. These companies are paying good money to make sure Congress does their bidding.

—Alfred Denny, Oak Ridge, TN

DON'T SELL OUT.

—zzzn Bonnell, Austin, TX

I already pay for my internet access and I see no reason for my ISP to be able to decide what parts of the internet I could visit or which sites may load faster than others. My cable company may be able to decide what networks it will carry and I may then decide what service offers the selection I desire but they do not then select what shows I am allowed to watch. Does the phone company get to decide which calls I am allowed to make or receive? No. When I pay for my service, I should be allowed to go where I please and do what I want, uninhibited by corporate wishes.

—Phillip Jensen, Minneapolis, MN

THE KYOTO PROTOCOL???

—Dimitar Dolnooryahov, village of strelets, IA

Are you kidding me? Since when does the US Congress have the right to rule on something the entire WORLD owns?

—Corbin Stack, Reinheim,

Without guaranteed net-neutrality I have another unknown - and potentially expensive - affecting my start up. Those of us who start business take responsibility for driving the economy, please don't put another hurdle in our way in order to favor massive corporations.

—Pamela J Blignaut, Longmont, CO

By disallowing net-neutrality our start-up, which depends of high speed broadband at a reason price to our selves and clients may immediately be derailed. The amount of power the FCC and Bob Latta would give to a few large corporations control of the data flow - and effectively control over whether I can run an internet based business. Please vote against this bill and act to restore net-neutrality.

—Lois Kamrath, Longmont, CO

For dissemination of information, there is no greater tool.

—Adem Boeckmann, Anchorage, AK

I support net neutrality as a vibrant part of our civilization.

—Mark Homer, Maryville, TN

Please don't abolish one of our country's basic freedoms - that one obtaining information. Please vote against this bill.

—Kevin S O'Donnell, Chapel Hill, NC

for a better world

—Uwe Thomas, berlin,

I will be voting for those who protect net neutrality. Those who's names are listed on Reddit as not voting against this I will vote against.

—Marcus A. Werner, Anderson, IN

We need the internet to communicate advice to friends to vote for good representatives LIKE YOU!!! THANK YOU for your work.

—Barbara Burns, Santa Cruz, CA

Net Neutrality is VERY IMPORTANT for innovation from small entrepreneurs. ----- A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet Do NOT sell out the American people. ----- CenturyLink and Comcast, already, slows down (to snail's pace) info not sponsored by Google (big Payers). Google blocks information on Search Engines. This will only increase if Broadband is not classified under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Simon Carvalho, St Paul, MN

this bill is not in the best interest of the greater good.

—Elizabeth Jenness, Tampa, FL

This bill is toxic for the future!

—Roar Lundbeck Andersen, ,

Congress needs to start representing the people that elected them and not the corporations and their lackeys.

—James Hand, Columbus, IN

Net neutrality is fundamental to preserving free speech and maintaining our democracy.

—John Ruhl, Flemington, NJ

The above comment is really all that need be said. I absolutely abhor the idea that someone could theoretically control the internet. Stop this bill now. PLEASE.

—Lizz B., Breaks, VA

Regulate these industries and make internet providers common carriers.

—Clayton James Conway, Seattle, WA

We must maintain an open Internet.

—James L Carns III, LATROBE, PA

Keep money out of the internet, it should be equally available to all.

—James M. Loughrey, Grand Island, NY

The American people REALLY need net neutrality to have free and open access to the internet! Please protect it now.

—Patrice Martin, Wilmot, NH

We are ALL equal according to our history and constitution. This awful bill would allow those with money to become an oligarchy and destroy equality of our citizens.

—David and Susanne S. S., Houston, TX

Don't betray us.

—Gary Walsh, Hackensack, NJ

Your constituents who pay you to represent us insist that you vote against Rep. Latta's bill. Your constituents want to keep an open Internet. There is no question that aside from greed, the mafia running our government wants the average person to not have access to what is really happening and how corrupt our system is.

—Annette Saint John Lawrence, Sherman Oaks, CA

Internet is human right, it needs to be open to all, equally.

—Mr. Ain Tohvri, Tartu, IA

Stop this dangerous trend now!

—Kristine Gardner, Leesburg, VA

Toxic Bill!

—Peter Lee, San Francisco, CA

Please do not join Rep. Latta in sucking up to the media vultures like AT&T, Comcast, Verizon, etc.

—Jim Harkins, Casco, MI

This bill would be a disaster for an open and free internet. It would become a monopoly for the chosen few and the rest of us would be shut out by high usage fees. Just because you think that we all depend on the internet that we would pay higher fees is an error on your part. You think that we're not paying attention but we are. Remove this bill from consideration.

—Bonnie J Olivier, Grand Rapids, MI

Please don't let greedy American corporations steal the internet from the people.

—Rand A A. Martin, Denison, TX

Just when we thought we had saved net neutrality some jerk comes up with another assault on our freedom.

—Katherine Galloway, Ava, MO

taking this step is like returning to the dark ages ... we have all the medium to make this world a better world by taking out zone restrictions and make a world that it's tolerant to other people

—Christian Gutierrez, ,

We need net neutrality, for the good of democracy and the economy.

—Brian Cheverie, Buffalo, NY

Limiting access to communications and information in any way violates the rights of citizens to learn and grow.

—Jeannette Hanna, Sacramento, CA

This action will have worldwide consequences, please make the right decision and give the FCC the power they need to protect the open and fair to all internet.

—Christopher Finn, ,

stop the corporate greed.

—Ronnie LoBello, Chicago, IL

Please DO THE OBVIOUS! Do not curb net neutrality in any way!

—Sarah Champlin, Los Angeles, CA

We are a small Internet based business and need to Internet to stay neutral, as it now is, so we have a level playing field. A vote for Bob Latta's bill is a vote against small business, the engine of our economy!

—Linda and Peter Willis, Naples, FL

STOP THIS CORPORATE INSANITY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

—Dennis B, Lackawanna, NY

Hands off our internet!

—Rev Paul J. Bern, Atlanta, GA

I do not want the internet to be killed!

—Jesper Andreasson, Dundee, KY

The Internet is just that. An interconnection of networks. If the carriers are allowed to discriminate against networks who can't/won't pay an additional fee, then we will no longer have "The Internet." We will have a "Divided-net" The power/value of a network is a function of the number of computers connected to it. If this bill goes through, the power/value of what we once called The Internet will be tragically diminished.

—jim Young, Deerfield, WI

Please reclassify broadband Internet as a common carrier now.

—Marie Snavely, Lititz, PA

The government needs to start looking out for the peoples best interests, not theirs. People should have real choices.

—Sameera Walker, Greenville, SC

Stop Mucking Up Everything To Favor Your Wealthy Donors.

—Leland W Griffin Jr, Trumansburg, NY

Please think about the impact on the people instead of the companies.

—David Kramer, Naples, FL

The internet is for everyone, not just mega companies.

—Julie S Viegutz, Parma, OH

Why won't you listen to "the people"??

—Rhonda Lawrence, Magalia, CA

Who do you really serve?

—Tammy Lettieri, Deerfield, FL

Stay out of our communications!

—Eric Schneider, Santa Fe, NM

do the right thing, not the the thing that maximizes your campaign contribution

—keith hutchison MD, Belfast, ME

This is one of the few issues where I will research who voted which way and cast my vote at the voting booth accordingly. Compromising on net neutrality is not acceptable.

—Hon Chong Chang, Yardley, PA

Congress needs to do the right thing for once. The internet is vital to our society.

—Paula Cronin, Hooksett, NH

Those working in Congress to defeat the public interest must be weeded out.

—Richard Tarr, Carthage, NY

Really? Come on. Why?

—John Cushman, Wauconda, IL

End this fascist power grab or you are an accomplice.

—Richard Tynan, Utuado, PR

Not everything is revenue necessary!

—Susan M Hoffman, Williamsburg, VA

DO NOT PASS THIS BILL!!! It will be the detriment of ALL business, not just smaller ones.

—Helene Mertz, Houston, TX

this is a no brainer. Do what is right for the country and DO NOT support this bill

—Scott Mooney, newton, NJ

It's a corporate vise. They are taking over TV, cable, the internet--they want to make sure that the voices of truth are never heard--just fear, lies, omission, and distorted information.

—Sharon Sanders, Northbrook, IL

Please let me know where you stand on this issue.

—Ms. Lisa Hamill, Chapel Hill, NC

You lowered the ability of the public to get necessary information in emergencies BY destroying TV broadcasting. SO Corporations could make more MONEY DO Not do the same to the Internet Too many people rely on it

—Richard E Leary, Bedford, MA

<> Keep the internet available and equally open to all <>

—Frederick Hodges, Castle Rock, CO

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality

—Lowell Hart, Centennial, WY

This is just unacceptable, If the internet is not free for my whole life I vow to fight back any way necessary. I will not let this horrendous injustice stand. Bob Latta, you are a vile person.

—Skyler Fly-Wilson, Ward, CO

Freedom of speech does NOT mean only the elite get to be heard!!!! How much are you willing to DESTROY THIS COUNTRY before you're done!!! Vote NO on HR 4752!!!

—Judi Bryan, BARTLETT, IL

The loss of Net Neutrality would kill small businesses, entrepreneurs, and start-up companies - as well as curtailing free speech in America. It would be the final straw that makes America no better than Russia, Iran, or China...countries that also restrict their Internet.

—Jason Dickey, Bellingham, MA

Chairman Powell made a big mistake in thinking he could preserve net neutrality AND avoid classifying ISPs under title II. Please put us back on track.

—Barry Rein, High Falls, NY

Either Allow REAL Competition To Provide Fast Internet Access Or Reclassify The Monopolizing Companies As Common Carriers. It's As Simple As That.

—Jonathan King, Modesto, CA

The Internet is communication, why is it not classified and regulated as such?

—Paul Horne, Boynton Beach, FL

It is imperative that ISPs are reclassified as common carriers to ensure a prosperous Internet for all, small as well as large businesses!

—Christopher Hill, Athens, TX

On a personal note; I understand the need for some sort of "policing" of the net supporting this bill, I believe, would only further the era of a locked down "police state" of the net. In where not only do companies have the ability to restrict access and speed, but monitor in its entirety what all consumers are doing. Again please do not support this bill. Thank you

—Jerrad Heath, Joplin, MO

The Internet must be reclassified as common carriers.

—Nancy Gutierrez, PALM DESERT, CA

Net neutrality is a crucial issue. Please support true net neutrality. The communications companies certainly won't do it on their own.

—Matthew Braun, Champaign, IL

What happened to America and it's meaning of freedom?

—Jason Chapman, Laurel, MD

I've paid income tax for over 50 years to make it possible for the Government to build the internet. And now you are considering giving it to a bunch of jack booted Gordon Geckos to rob us blind. Think again, Rodney!

—M C Kubiak, BMI, IL

Until the bought and paid for republican tea party is out of control this will only get worse for average americans!

—Judy White, Greensboro, NC

WHAT'S GOOD FOR COMCAST's, AT&T, and VERIZON is just BAD FOR ME.

—John R. Storms, Auburn, MA

now

—William V Regan, Hayward, CA

Listen to the people and not Comcast, AT&T, and Verizon. Protect Net Neutrality.

—Colette dumont, Mobile, AL

IT IS OF THE GREATEST IMPORTANCE TO PRESERVE TOTAL AND COMPLETE NET NEUTRALITY!!!!

—Howard Miller, Ventura, CA

Please keep it Neutral.

—Vincent Yanuchi, Middleburg, FL

Too many can not afford education, but can afford a prepaid smartphone bill, and self-educate through the power of internet. We know the oligarchy is afraid of educated citizens; but even the most ignorant are waking. Mitigate the damage, keep the internet open!

—DB Pope, Varnville, SC

The corporate sellouts in Congress are ruining our democracy. They make sure that the public can't have anything of it's own without private profiteers taking it over and from the public commons. We need a NATIONAL BROADBAND PROJECT like the WPA that belongs to and will be run by public servants NOT greedy middlemen ISPs with no right to mess with content / speeds - none!

—Leilani M. M.Torres, Brooklyn, NY

This bill is insulting to our intelligence. You've got the people who pay you to look out for them in congress sleeping on the streets trying to save a little bit of our freedom trying to force Tom Wheeler and the FCC to classify the internet as a telecommunications service. Finally they consider doing what so many Americans have demanded, and then congress tries to pass a bill that doesn't allow them to do so? Anyone who supports this bill should be arrested for treason.

—X, Wilmington, NC

This bill result in slow Internet an I don't want that!

—Anasty, Kemah, TX

Do the right thing, please, by voting against this H.R. 4752. Thank you, Rachel Jacobsohn

—Rachel W Jacobsohn, Chicago, IL

Stop selling the American people out. Do your job & represent the people that elected you, not the corporations that pay you.

—Rick Mickaels, ,

Please do not vote for this bill. It benefits the few (Large Internet providers, over the many, Make the information highway equal for all players.

—Scott Zucker, Wellington, FL

Do not destroy the network we have built up in the last few decades.

—Armin Weiß, ,

This would be a violation of the contitution

—Daniel Cherry, batavia, NY

We are watching / paying attention.

—Don Hawkins, Portland, OR

Fight tyranny. Keep the Internet FREE!

—Paul Pokorny, Lombard, IL

No more hostile corporate takeovers. We've had enough of them already.

—Dan Wicht, Fridley, MN

Let The FCC do their job. The internet is the last "Free Press" without \$\$ motivated corporate interest.

—Jeff Treanor-Brown, Eugene, OR

No one will benefit from a tiered Internet, except those seeking to make money through preferential treatments and "subscription" packages. That is unthinkable. The consumer pays his or her ISP to provide an Internet connection, nothing more. Carriers must be classified as service providers or utilities. Anything less threatens the existence of the Internet as we know it. The Internet has become a very necessary part of everyday life, from email, social net-working, banking and shopping to videos, music, and movies. We have integrated the Net into our daily lives to the point that it is hard to imagine doing without it, just like electricity or running water. It's high time to recognize the fact that the Internet is indeed a utility, and must be treated as such.

—Adam H Higgins, Columbia, SC

We need an Internet to be free and open.

—Kirk Preston, Glen Allen, VA

Keep the INTERNET FREE AND OPEN!!! It is basic. It is a utility.

—Daniel A Pratte, Anchorage, KY

it would be great if politicians represented the american people, instead of their corporate owners.

—Savvas Spyridopoulos, Boston, MA

Please help keep Broadband under Title II of the Communications Act, vote NO on HR 4752 (the rep Bob Latta bill)

—William Rudge III, Clinton, NY

the internet was given to the people of the world by a Brit. to try and steal it in this way would mark the US Gov't as piratical scum.

—John Shale, wigan,

No support should come to this bill which is against the consumer's right to a free internet

—Dr. Damaur Quander, Washington, DC

So many businesses - including my own - depend on an open Internet where all traffic is handled equally. Letting broadband providers sell privileged access to big customers with deep pockets could really hurt small businesses like mine. Please support Net Neutrality, and vote against H.R. 4752. We need to put Internet service providers back under Title II of the communications Act.

—Daniel Mann, Tallahassee, FL

Please vote no on this bill it will destroy our internet as we know it. PLEASE VOTE NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Robert Lingerfelt, Madison, GA

Please do not support this bill, I urge you to stay away from this bill. PLEASE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Marie Lingerfelt, Madison, GA

Too many slick willies in the mix.

—Jose Rosario, Jersey City, NJ

Don't vote against the American people!

—Esther Allman, Frankfort, IL

Sad days when corporations rule! Do we have even one free thinking Congressperson? Or are they all beholden to corporations' money? No wonder Congress is no longer functioning in the people's interest, and is held in contempt. Ida Hurt

—Ida Hurt, Northridge, CA

A free and open Internet is essential for our democracy! If you vote for bill H.R. 4752, you are voting against an open Internet! This would be unconscionable! Please help keep an open Internet and vote against this bill! Please vote FOR net neutrality! Thank you!

—Patricia Amazorso, Cortlandt Manor, NY

Your priority: People over companies.

—Doug Williams, Wheeling, IL

I do not want to see a medium that has driven much of the innovation we have seen recently be hampered by the "editorial discretion" that Verizon claims is its right.

—John Tyler, Culpeper, VA

Reclassify broadband as a common carrier. Don't let the cable companies turn the Internet into their own platform. It was built by the people for the people. It's no different than the public roadways. Corporations can and should use them but they cannot impose their own toll system or take control of them.

—Mr. Rich Levin, Schwenksville, PA

Keep your paws off of it.

—Jason Newcomb, Southport, NC

A congress of baboons would accomplish something, anything or they would starve.

—Bob Blackmoore, Kelseyville, CA

I urge the United States Congress to scrap this bill (H.R. 4752) These rules would destroy Net Neutrality. We need you to stand up for real Net Neutrality, not prohibit it. The Internet is a great economy stimulant that will only continue to be more and more important as technology advances, and becomes more and more part of our daily lives. Please do not hinder its progress.

—Trevor Demelo, D'iberville, MS

We cannot let corporations seize control of the internet, which has become a primary conduit of communication for ALL people. Internet bandwidth is as much a utility as phone cables, electric power, or running water, and it must be treated as such.

—Nick Perry, New York, NY

This may be the defining issue of our time. Don't get this wrong!

—Conrad Moore, San Francisco, CA

Net neutrality might be the last hope this 'Democracy' of ours has.

—Peter Jump, Palatine, IL

The net is one place people of all nations can come together, voice opinions, and work things out. Protect free speech on the internet by protecting net neutrality!

—Jackie Connet, Wichita, KS

Why grant big corporations more power to control thoughts? The internet should not be controlled by anyone but should remain open.

—Willow Feigum, Glenwood, MN

Can we stop letting corporation control our government? Please!

—Rory O'Donoghue, Greenlawn, NY

I am really angry about the way big corporations have been able to muscle their way into the internet and make it more and more expensive for the regular user to be connected.

—Gisela Koestner, Poway, CA

gosh darn when wil this friggin nutrality war be over

—Matthew Krossschell, barrington, RI

The free exchange of information is essential to democracy.

—Diana Somerville, Port Angeles, WA

Why are they being allowed to even consider regulating the average person by raping his or her's income by charging the big internet companies which will in turn be charged to the consumer? It is sad to see greed being the only driving force for big business instead of true customer service!

—George J Kalata, Everett, WA

The internet has become a "public utility" and should be regulated WELL so that huge companies can not slow down MY internet traffic. Please!

—Marian Archibald, Lansdale, PA

Vote for the bill and you'll lose office.

—David Duncan, Holly Springs, NC

Why would you even think this is a good idea? How much more will YOU and CONGRESS pay in order to get your websites delivered to the people at a reasonable speed? And what will you tell your constituents when your vote to prevent Net Neutrality costs them millions of dollars when their websites are no longer feasible means of doing business? Where do you think you'll be sitting the following January after elections?

—Craig Simons, Nooksack, WA

The internet MUST remain open. Stop with this offensive intrusion and keep the net neutral.

—James G Whitehead, Mount Clemens, MI

Please don't let the corporations create a "Corporate Internet." We already have "Corporate News" which distorts vital news.

—Asher Golden, Annandale, VA

please keep the internet free.

—Joseph C Pianta, Erie, PA

Please don't let this happen! Protect net neutrality. The average family won't be able to afford the internet if we lose this battle.

—Don Sodrel, New Albany, IN

Between work and school it's nearly impossible for me to go a day without using the internet...which is why it's so important to me that it stays free and open for all. Many free services like Wikipedia and Mozilla will struggle to operate under this bill. You probably didn't grow up with the internet; I did. It's vital in today's society. Do not fix what isn't broken, and do not let anyone convince you that the internet is broken. With every bill like this we are one step closer to living in a nation analogous to Soviet Russia. That's not how I want to live. I hope that's not how you want to live either. Stay neutral...really neutral, not the fake version of neutrality circulating around Washington.

—Meredith Beck, milton, GA

Save net neutrality

—David Khalil, ,

Please do not vote for this bill. As a student I understand how vital the internet is these days. That's why it's so important to protect it. It's your job to protect it, and make no mistake--this bill would NOT protect it.

—Meredith Beck, Milton, GA

Verizon has me & is gouging me on my data plan. As I reach my limit I'm forced to upgrade my data plan, which means less dollars for me to live on. I'm retired & on a fixed income..There`s got to be a better way for Americans to access the Internet affordably... Verizon is like a drug lord the more you need the more they charge for thier drugs...Stop this please thankyou, Doug Sera

—Douglas Sera, Portland, OR

I strongly support Net Neutrality.

—Steven Cartwright, Kalamazoo, MI

Don't pander to the ISP's! They need to be considered a common carrier for the exact same reason that we classify Ma Bell as one...

—David S Greenberg, Highland Park, IL

"Slippery slope" isn't even an understatement for what this bill will do. This bill will cause an avalanche, burying the voices of almost -- almost -- everyone! The only voices which will remain will be those of snake oil salesmen representing huge corporations, shilling for profits by selling crap to consumers! Please, don't let this happen!

—Lesley Shure, Boerne, TX

Why can't you just leave the Internet alone?

—Kevin Riley, Nashville, TN

Please keep the net free. It is an ideal tool of worldwide education, which will lead to more understanding and better chance at peace.

—Karla Schmiedlin, Columbia Station, OH

The internet should be open for everyone.

—Jacqueline Genzman, Alpharetta, GA

This upcoming bill is dangerous in not allowing the FCC to reclassify the Internet to keep it open. Please vote against this bill to keep the medium of the Internet free and open for all and not just a few. Thank you.

—Rosemary Wolf, Inman, SC

Don't pass the bill! I vote for you!

—Carmen, Agawam, MA

This is all we have left. We don't want it regulated by and for corporate power. Put it back under Title II.

—James Brummer, Salina, KS

Just another way for something great and fair to be taken over by corporations.

—Max Evans, Shawnee, KS

This bill is opposed to the interests of the majority of citizens

—Dorothy Bruce, Tucson, AZ

A vote for this bill is against the expressed interests of the American people. Against an informed electorate, a prerequisite of democracy and an open field for economic innovation and participation. If enacted, HR-4752 will quell our populations free access to creative interaction, art and education and will hinder the cultural evolution and the many concerted local actions required to sustain life on our planet. It will do this by unfairly advantaging the status quo, a race to profit a very few at the expense potentially of all life. The internet is a utility paid for by US taxpayers. It must remain an un-tiered, universally and equally accessible commons for the good of the people.

—Shoshannah Benmosché, New York, NY

No person would ever vote for this bill against Net Neutrality unless they were making money off of it. And those that would make money off of it would not be the majority but a few greedy individuals or corporate heads "screwing" the middle class (again). A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Sue Biederman, Everly, IA

Here in Columbia County we already pay a significant sum for poor DSL service from a third rate provider. What would happen without Net Neutrality? Price gouging and even worse service, leading to fewer home purchases, business startups, and JOBS!

—Karen Carney, Spencertown, NY

This is wrong, wrong, WRONG. And you know it. Please do not allow this to go through.

—Joy Breese, Park Forest, IL

At least for the decades since its beginning, the rate of growth in speed and capacity exceeded demand for web services. The enormous overcapacity which was the result of speculation before the web bubble popped around 2000 has kept the cost of physical data distribution low. ("Dark wire" is a useful concept to ponder, because there's still some.) Alternative technologies (like using the electricity distribution network up to the last mile, for example) hover waiting for the end of net neutrality. The legal model of common carriers is much more appropriate than the alternatives being proposed.

—Daniel Eaves, Round Rock, TX

When are you Congress Critters going to take the action FCC is avoiding and declare ISP's as Common Carriers?

—Kiwibob Glanzman, Seattle, WA

Just stop you greedy assholes

—Raynaldo Rodriguez, grand prairie, TX

Let's leave a little something for us little guys, for Christ's sake.

—Richard Burrows, Bonney Lake, WA

The Internet has become a critical piece of infrastructure (just like telephones became for us decades ago). It's long past time that Internet Service Providers followed the "Common Carrier" rules as well. Strike H.R. 4752 down and give the FCC the power it needs to fulfill the job it was made to perform.

—Lance Trahan, Baton Rouge, LA

H.R. 4752 is a blatant attempt to destroy net neutrality The internet should properly be classified as a common carrier by the FCC. I am unaffiliated with any political party and I vote.

—Bruce Baker, Hazelwood, NC

Please oppose this bill in order to protect net neutrality and free speech on the internet.

—Rachel Story, Cape Girardeau, MO

The US already suffers a competitive disadvantage because of the sorry state of the oligarchy in the telecomm industry, please don't let it get worse.

—David Donovan, Louisville, KY

No way Jose!

—Timothy F. Havel, Boston, MA

This is an direct, underhanded attack against letting the FCC do what it's supposed to do -- regulate communications in the United States. The bottom line is that the internet is no longer a luxury is this day and age; Like electricity or running water, it has become a utility that citizens need fair, equal access to if our country wants any hope of keeping/regaining it's greatness. Our internet speeds aren't even in the TOP 20 (!) in the world. We can't crack the Top 20! What an embarrassment. Big Business is spoiling our competitive edge to make profits for themselves. Don't let them. Keep the internet open, and shut down damaging (and usurping) legislation like this proposed bill. Thank you.

—Justin Long, Los Angeles, CA

The bill promotes discrimination, and is against the Constitution. The Federal Government has no actual right to regulate the access of the general public to the internet, as the internet is worldwide. Furthermore, the United States has fallen severely behind in internet speeds compared to competing countries, and passing this bill will just end up making that gap larger. Please do not pass this bill. It is the exact opposite thing from what the internet really needs.

—Bhaven Toprani, Cupertino, CA

The Whole World needs net neutrality. I depend upon our law makers to protect it with their lives.

—Julie Cain, Sturgis, MS

Why is it always the average citizen who is put under the bus? Please stand up for "everyman" to have equal access not the huge corporations because that is what this is all about. Money vs. fair access. Who do you stand for?

—Debra and Mark Thurlo, Mound, MN

Why are you taking away the power of the FCC to do the right thing, and protecting the unique treasure the internet is? Is that telco money doing the talking for you? What's the point in making the 'net as dull as broadcasting and cable? Keeping the sheep in line so they don't complain or are even aware their fate is to be converted into mutton? Absolutely revolting and cynical. Sorry, but business doesn't run things "better" than government. They run things as cheaply, shoddily and charge as much for it as possible. They care only about profit, people be damned. And Congress be damned as well for being business' happy servants (instead of the peoples').

—Jason Brose, Shawnee Mission, KS

Please protect the open internet, not destroy it with H.R. 4752. Thank you.

—Gladys M. Bransford, Cobb, CA

The internet must remain open.

—Glenn Kramer, Madison, WI

Don't mute our, the Peoples, voice/access!

—Ron Peterson, Gasquet, CA

As an employee at a startup, I can confidently say that net neutrality is the worst thing for startups and hence economic innovation.

—Brant Buchika, Flagstaff, AZ

Please do NOT allow this bill to pass.

—S Rogers, Lynnwood, WA

Dear Hearts, How do we CHANGE OUR GOVT FOR THE 99% to a REAL POPULIST GOVT.? Will you help with manifesting OUR NEW EARTH COMMUNITY SERVICES/JOBS BILL @ 2,600.00/Month for the 99% to get back to work ??? TIME TO UNITE HUMANITY ...We can use www.freeandequalelections.org and www.occupytelevision.com and other online alternative news, social media and connections. 1. ALL MILITARY STAND DOWN WORLD WIDE AND WORK TOGETHER ON THE WAR ON CLIMATE CHANGE 2.OUR VETERANS, WOMEN. MEN AND YOUTH NEED REAL HEALING FOR PTSD AND OTHER MENTAL and Physical HEALTH ISSUES.. Dear Hearts, Time to shift the old paradigm systems set up by the top 1% on this entire planet. Time to unite the USA to lead the way to change and move this planet forward! NEW EARTH COMMUNITY SERVICES /JOBS BILL @2,600.00/MONTH Time for massive recruitment for our YOUTH for NEW EARTH COMMUNITY SERVICES @ \$2,600.00 month to focus intentions on co-creating our new earth education & training for all the jobs needed in every community: Green jobs, edible landscaping crews, green renewable energy jobs, infrastructure, massive hydroponics, Hemp farms, recycling, housing for homeless (1/2-2/3 of homeless are veterans). The homeless housing areas can be attached to the new earth lightworkers, Body, mind and spirit healing arts centers with light chambers, Oxygen chambers and all the transformational healing arts we now have with all the health care alternative methods that heal and bring JOY,Light, Inner peace programs and LOVE BEYOND any DRUGS! These NEW EARTH COMMUNITY HEALING ARTS CENTERS will help the homeless heal and find their true Soul purpose; so that, they can re-integrate into fulfilling New Earth Community Service Men and Women jobs. Every Healing Arts Centers will need virtual interactive communication arts using various social media to integrate the virtual local and global webinars, green groups, Teachers,lightworkers and Body, Mind, Spirit Healer groups with mufti-cultural arts and global language apps. All the people in prison for drug and alcohol related offenses and all the returning veterans will need REAL HEALING that can be offered by the new earth Community Healing Arts centers! Also, we need new earth animal care taker jobs, recycling jobs,pollution clean up jobs, MORE Teachers and more Waldorf schools & Montessori schools are needed, more coaching jobs for aggressive youth, universal avatar training programs, teachers of universal laws with Soul purpose networking for REAL CIVIL RIGHTS/HUMAN RIGHTS jobs and future HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AND SOCIAL SERVICE JOBS that are needed in every community. Time to PAY ALL COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS (including all churches and spiritual centers) at \$2,600.00/month TO BECOME PART OF THE NEW EARTH HELPING, HEALING, LOVING COMMUNITY SERVICE MEN AND SERVICE WOMEN working together locally and globally on community- to- world healing projects, Green PROJECTS, teachers, healers, lightworker projects, clean water, natural foods, Industrial Hemp farms, and Peacemaker projects that will re-focus HUMANITY TO UNITE ALL RACES AND RELIGIONS with intentions on new earth FREE Community education and training for OUR NEW EARTH HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES and social services in every community to work in co-operation for co-creating the Golden Age of Gaia. This NEW EARTH COMMUNITY SERVICES & Jobs bill @2,600.00/month will help replace the old paradigm systems set up by the top 1%. Time for humanity's real democracy by populism that works for the 99% and MOTHER EARTH! We are all connected on this little planet that is home to all of us. Nameste, Lynn Mystic-Healer
—Lynn Mystic-Healer, North Bend, OR

Internet that should not be run by big companies that are more interested in profit than interactions necessary for our democratic way of life. Letting companies having unfair resources to influence who is elected to office is bad enough, but interfering with the people way of communicating would be devastating.
—carolyn Dunn, Louisville, KY

WORK TO BE DONE; SOCIAL JUSTICE IN GREAT DANGER! PROMOTE FAIRNESS, FREEDOM, JUSTICE, PEACE, HUMANITY, PRODUCTIVITY, WELL-BEING OF GENERAL PUBLIC. RESOLVE SOCIO- POLITICAL ISSUES, BALANCING BUDGET. OPPOSE SO CALLED "FAIR ELECTION ACT" PUBLIC FINANCE MATCHING SMALL DONORS FUND- DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD, RESOURCES BENEFIT "BAD GUYS" AS USUAL. TASKS: TOP PRIORITIES: Society in vicious cycles as in need of revolution, we MUST act: (1). Prosecute, eliminate "MURDER- fraud- crime- injustice networks" = cruel tyranny = robbery machine = ROBBER- ISM; destroying essences of democracy, capitalism; continuing, on-going; relaying, penetrating every segment of our lives (inc. civic non- profit organizations); expanding here domestically to overseas- foreign countries; with threat, coercion, victimization, deprivation, discrimination; unjust practices, manipulation, influence; bad legislative bills; unjust hidden agenda with false/ misleading excuses (inc. private- public partnership, economic development, housing, school construction, transportation, abandonment of properties, maintenance of "paper roads", nonsense grants, programs; ..., whatever) to benefit/ facilitate "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" (inc. officials, judges, developers, lawyers, employees, etc.); expand further unjust operation; endless unlawful- immoral acts; rob/destroy resources (rights, land, properties, home, buildings, assets, accounts, income, pension, documents, evidences; public, private; business, civic, political); frivolous litigation, levies, foreclosures, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorney; improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, docketing, bookkeeping, accounting; cause vicious cycles: socio- political- election-media- budget- legislative- system problems; civil-human rights backwards; people-slave. Examples of problems are provided below: ** (2). Restore: principle, fairness, cost-effectiveness, accountability, reliability, capability; fair election, justice, peace (including civic, non-profit organizations), "check and balance"; Restore: TRUE essence of democracy, fair election process; easy access to government, files, records, transcripts; not unjustly manipulated, influenced, misled by wrong person, information, or "official misconduct- government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks" = serious causes of socio-political – election –media- budget- legislative problems, which destroy people, families, society, peace, justice, democracy. Based on merits, justification; NO double standards, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings; falsification, false records, tampering of evidence, data; harassment, intimidation (complainant, witnesses); false charges, citation, bond, imprisonment; disparities and improper treatments, etc.; abuse of laws, power, authorities. (3). Promote democracy, fair election, quality, competition, people input (policies, issues, officials, judges); televise public hearings, citizen/candidate forum/debate; maintain, disseminate meaningful accurate information, records, capability, reasoning, good sense of justice, public interest, endurance. Objective screening by meaningful rigorous examinations, evaluations for quality, capability, endurance and public interest. * To capture extended serious problems of "MURDER-fraud- crime- injustice networks" with official misconduct- government gang, please incorporate the following: (A). complaints/ cases: administrative and judicial levels; (B) frequent testimonies before government bodies, official, legislators, law enforcement, committees, public hearings; local – federal; (C) spin-off complaints, improper processing of complaints, procedures, proceedings, accounting, bookkeeping, docketing, etc.; (D) Candidate statements, see Webs and archives. Urge to re-open and investigate Congress.org, DNet (by League of Women Voters), links, etc.; (E) complaints and reports to police, law enforcement, consumer affairs, other authorities/agencies against "fraud- crime- injustice networks"; (F). Numerous TV programs on social issues (Dr. Lih Young: producer, host, speaker). (G). Frequent recommendations/petitions to officials, agencies, law enforcement, local - federal; as individuals or with civic organizations. ** EXAMPLES OF PROBLEMS - "MURDER- FRAUD- CRIME- INJUSTICE NETWORKS"- with official misconduct, government gang- endless unlawful immoral acts: (A): OPM, IRS, DHHS, SSA, DOJ, FBI, DOD, USDA, DOC, USCIS (US citizens/ neutralization services), custom services, various agencies, law enforcement; 3 branches, local – federal- global; National Park Service (Prettyman?), Library of Congress (Neil Gladd); many financial/brokerage/ accounting/ bill-payment processing/ collection institutions/agencies; insurance, car related businesses, utilities..., more; dealers Lakeforest Oldsmobile; phone/utilities/cable, judges, legal/court personnel, detective/ process server/ impersonators, with phony names, or would not provide names even in the court cases (Complainant could not get access to court files; could not even make copies); Leslie Gradet, Tamera Jones, William D Roessler; Offices of Treasury, Comptroller, Attorney General: Joel Jacob/Jacobson, Gail Malle-Davis, Sylvia J. Brokos, Mary Hawse, Linda Tanton, Gerald Langbaum, John Barry, Pamela Porter, Leo F. Partridge, Mark Vulcan, Jamis Riley, James Britt, Audrey Thomas, Jeanne Lippy, Jesse Rosenburger, Ralph Lepson; transcribers Margaret Bauer, Senators: Walter Baker, Barbara Hoffman, Thomas Middleton, Trooper: Marty Sealey, Vincent Mass, State Election Board Ross Goldstein; Maryland DOEd Susan Page, Barbara Smith(?), SSA employees and supervisors (especially in Rockville, Md), and Bullivant (? , probably in N. J.; or other states). Lobbyists/ municipal attorneys/lawyers/affiliates, Paul Glasgow, David Venable, Joseph Stoltz, Jr., Barry Gordon, Stephen Perouka, David Steinberg, Wolpoff & Abramson, Richard D. Mirsky, Poppleton, Garrett & Polott, P.C., accountant Hilda K. Matijevic; Marc Sliffman (Silver Spring, Wheaton area), Samuel White and his law firm and lawyers Shawn Bartley, Daniel Pesachowitz, Laura Jolly (phony person, named as "substitute trustee", but can never be found or contacted even through official agencies); many court personnel and judges (District Court – Court of Special Appeals). Court Auditor Robert Romero. State, county health services organizations/ agencies, Department of Health and Human Services, Montgomery County Crisis Center, Jean Burgess (white, female), Marsha Aaron; Department of Aging; Adult Protective Services, Sherry Davis, Suzanne Lord (?), Odick Esq., Bonnie Klem, etc.; Suburban Hospital, physicians, emergency staff; social worker Jody Crecensi (?), case manager Patricia Grafferty (?), Robert Rothstein, M. D. (?), Tipp Woodward; Manor- Care in Potomac Maryland: Cheryl Paulson (? , administrator) and nurses, etc.; forensic services, Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene: Jolie Smith; numerous psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers, etc.: Potomac Ridge Steven Israel, Collin, Gabriel (?); social worker Tracy Lewit; Springfield Hospital Center:

forensic services, Kevin Knight, Dr. Valadez (refused to give full name, despite repeated requests); Carla Craville, Francoise Reynolds, Roxanne Heyman, Amy True; Judges James Sasfield, Gary Crawford, Cheryl McCally, etc., prosecutors/government attorneys, e.g., John McCarthy, Nunylny (?), Peter Mitchell (Montgomery County Office of Human Rights); District Court Commission (Rockville, Md) M. Dickerson; Court Personnel T.M. (only initials, no full name available); many judges, clerk of the courts (Jeffrey Ward, Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul, etc.), other court personnel, various counties, states; local – federal; law enforcement, FBI; police e.g., in Rockville, Md. Sgt. Cowell (first name not available), C.P. Sadleson; officer Davis (MCPD); Denis Lewis (Baltimore County); sheriff: R. Lewis (Female, White, Montgomery Countym Md.), K. Naff (white, male, Montgomery County, Md); fire and rescues (abuse, even no fire; conspiracy). (B): The problems are interrelated horizontally and vertically, among all issues, local- global. Clerks of the Circuit Court (Montgomery County, Md.) Loretta Knight, Bettie Skelton, Molly Rhul; District Court Clerk Jeffrey Ward, Administrative Judge Cornelius Vaughey, Sheriff Elliot Tolbert, etc. government attorney John McCarthy, Kristen Bender, court personnel, attorneys (public, private), law enforcement (FBI, sheriff, police, fire/rescue, etc., contractors) are part of the “fraud- crime- networks: with spying, surveillance, harassment, unlawful search, stealing, robbery, injuries; false arrest, imprisonment, citation, trespass, testimony; withholding witnesses; destroy information, documents, evidence, etc. (C). False/ unjust/ frivolous levies, liens, garnishment, guardianship, power of attorneys, foreclosure, tenant-hold-over- eviction, etc. Thousands of cases are pending in the court systems for years or even decades; believed to be filed by “fraud- crime- networks” to victimize people; without due process, proper services, proceedings; cause homelessness, poverty; not because of the problems of homeowners/citizens, but because of unjust judicial/court/legal personnel, court auditor Robert Romero as part of “official misconduct- government gang- fraud- crime- injustice networks”. Judges (unjust, irresponsible, judicially disabled) include Warren Donohue, John Debelius, Durk Thumpson, Ann Harrington, Louise Scrivener, Lawrence De Beard, Eric Johnson, James McKenna; District Judge Gary Everngam, Judge Gary Crawford; court personnel/ sheriff, attorneys, affiliated law firms; Sheriffs Earnest Turner, R. Lewis, K. Naff, etc. (E). Problems of privatization, irresponsibility, disabilities of government attorneys and judicial/legal/court personnel are very serious, expanding, local- nationwide- global; exporting injustice overseas; Rockville city, Montgomery County, Maryland state; New Jersey Monmouth County, Judge Robert McLeod (private attorney), Judge Patricia Bueno Cleary, Prosecutor (private attorney) Patrick Healy, police David D’Arcy. (F) Other people committed, conspired with police and fraud- crime- networks: Private attorneys: Robert McCarthy (Bethesda, Md.), Olivia Cammack (Silver Spring, Md.), David Slacker (Bethesda Md.); Ria Rochvarg (assigned as legal assistance provider to certain counties by Md. Department of Health and Mental Highgiene, but she went around the state for various abuses with Sherry Davis, Police Davis, etc. attorneys (public and private), Timonthy Adelman, Esq., (?) and law firms Adelman, Sheff and Smith(? in Annapolis, Md), Robert McCarthy, Suburban Hospital, etc. Landlord/ landladies e.g., Jiewen Tan (Rockville, Md.) and Chia Yao (Gaithersburg, Md.) had been unjustly influenced/ conspired. (G). MURDER-FRAUD- CRIME- INJUSTICE NETWORKS inc. Montgomery County Council, Md, Nancy Floreen, Roger Berliner, Valerie Ervin; Sonya E. Healy, Esq. Legal counsel/Chief of staff (any relation to Patrick Healy, esq. in New Jersey??), Jackie Steward, council hearing coordinators/substitute; Md General Assembly, Jamie Raskin; U. S. Congress, Senate, legal staff; American U, administrative staff, security guard, students (4801 Massachusetts Ave., NW, DC); Catholic U; US Institute of Peace, conference organizers/ speakers.

—Dr Lih Young, Rockville, MD

what is going on? we did not vote you in to bend us over. kill this bill!

—Diane Di Vittorio, Oakland, CA

Now is the time for America to show world class leadership. PLEASE don't allow Bob Latta's Bill through!! Best Regards Rodney Watts

—Dr Rodney Watts, Bishop Auckland,

I am offended about what Rep Bob Latta is suggesting. Put protections in place for us.

—Betsy Wilcox, Madison, WI

An open internet continues the American practice of communication available to all as was local phone service priced so all Americans could afford the same local phone service.

—, weat orange, NJ

Please prevent the internet not get contaminated here in the USA like just about every other corporate rip offs, Banking, Gasoline,etc.

—Thomas J Weeks, Loganville, GA

Stop the madness now!
—Sorin Moroianu, Deal,

Preventing the FCC from reclassifying broadband Internet service as a common carrier is the exact opposite of what will protect the open Internet.
—Mark H. Sullivan, Indian Trail, NC

Stop the elitism of the internet! Stop corporate control of every little thing.
—Jessica Brown, Westbrook, ME

Stop this shit!
—Kevin C. Stockwell, Pascoag, RI

The FCC chairman's trope about "open" internet is a subterfuge. Don't be dishonest! Support Net Neutrality. Internet is a natural monopoly that should be declared a public utility. The profits are enormous. Only government regulation can ensure fair service to all.
—Ms. Jo Ann Duman, Texarkana, TX

All you-white racists-do is Scare and Lie to get what you want. Aren't you-white racists-tired of hating?? Aren't you tired?? (from the movie The Help)
—Sonia Noemi Cross, North Highlands, CA

As a registered voter I strongly oppose bill H.R. 4752.
—Rafael Alexander, Bellingham, WA

First of all going against net neutrality is going against our first amendment . You all have sworn and taken oath to protect our constitutional rights . I urge you not to vote for this heinous and unconstitutional bill . Please do the right thing .
—Chris Trigg, Manchester, NH

Its "for the people, by the people", not "for the money, by the rich".
—Daniel Hooke, Rowville,

The commons are being chewed up by big business to the detriment of "We the People". Don't let the FCC take another public forum as in the internet Net Neutrality.
—John Vieira, Mount Vernon, WA

Instead of forbidding the FCC from declaring internet a telecommunications service, require them to do it.
—Peter Chines, Silver Spring, MD

Net Neutrality = EVERYTHING If you take away net neutrality, you can also take away the Human Rights.
—Zack, ,

Please do not support this bill which is one more brick in the wall of a society of haves and have nots. This bill does not support the fundamental principles of democracy. It is a bad bill.
—Pamela Walker, Oakland, CA

Rep. Bob Latta is obviously a man who does not support Americans' right for broadband Internet service as a common carrier; therefore, I believe this bill does not represent the American people.
—Ruth Sandefur, Parkton, NC

hope you do not vote for this bill and if you do vote for for this bill and you will lose my vote!

—Robert Williams, Placerville, CA

You are a people, a person, who temporarily is in congress. Speak for your OWN freedom. For your future FREEDOM, and your progeny, by saying NO to this toxic idea.

—Sasha Breitag, Vancouver, WA

The Internet has revolutionized the way the world does business. Loss of net neutrality will severely damage e-commerce, an ever-growing part of our economy.

—Greg Pearson, Boise, ID

I am tired of our elected leaders taking away my freedoms and taxing me for everything.

—Ethrage Haggard, Lexington Park, MD

The internet was funded by tax payers. The internet belongs to the people not corporations. I'm on a fixed income and am having a hard time making ends meet. Not fair to those in my situation. Its pimple, the internet belongs to the commons.

—Michael Bourke, Butler, KS

When and if the NWO shuts this truth telling source, where will the citizens go to know what is going on any where in the world, let alone our country?

—Mary Pishney, Denver, CO

As a small business owner, I need Net Neutrality to make sure that my customers get information in a timely manner. Thank you.

—Debra Burrell, Norfolk, VA

Progress, not Congress. Stay away from this insane bill.

—David G, Kailua Kona, HI

Mr. Latta is a lap dog for big cable. Do what you know is right and DON'T SUPPORT THIS BILL.

—Kevin York, Sherman Oaks, CA

THE INTERNET MUST BE CLASSIFIED A UTILITY TO PROTECT IT AS A PUBLIC SPACE. OTHERWISE THIS BILL LITERALLY AND PHYSICALLY KILLS THE LIFE NECESSITY THAT IS THE INTERNET. DO NOT PASS THIS BILL!

—Lorna Immel, Otley, IA

I value a free internet. So do millions of other people. A free internet is essential for educating the world.

—Charles Mitchell, Farnham Common,

I need you to stand up for real Net Neutrality, not prohibit it, do not support this bill!

—Bonnie Breckenridge, San Diego, CA

Net neutrality is akin to freedom of the press. Vote down Rep. Bob Lattas reprehensible bill. Rep. Bob Lattas would have you gag freedom!

—Bryan R. Ward, Bloomington, IN

A free and open Internet now and for ever!

—Jim Laybourn, Jackson, WY

Please stop this! Among many other egregious effects, higher speed folks would be able to time purchases on the stock market!

—Camilla Tezza, Sullivans Island, SC

I think the net is already being artificially managed regarding speed. The money of the American People paid for all the research to create this thriving new industry. We certainly deserve to be the beneficiaries of it, not Wall Street uber billionaires.

—Zk Kastl, sf, CA

The internet is a major platform for world wide communication and collaboration. Please do not limit the progress that could be made by altering the way it functions best.

—Bella, West Hartford, CT

u politicians are taking the people's hard earned money for your wages, but u have not been working for us. u have been working for the big oil companies and franken corporations like monsanto. this is criminnality of the highest order. if u did not want to work for us, we thepeople, u had no business taking those sacred sworm oaths. u must snap out of it, it's not too latebut will be if u don't tale decisive action against this insideious nazi evil.s

—Vee Hitchcock, Ronan, MT

Currently there area increasing attempts to gain unequal access to the public—either by claiming that money is speech or by granting special advantages to one member of the media and not to another. Democracy depends on equality not just freedom.

—Guy Hollyday, Baltimore, MD

Geachte leden van het Congres: We hebben je nodig om op te komen voor de echte Net Neutraliteit, niet verbieden. Rep Bob Latta's wetsvoorstel HR 4752, zou de Federal Communications Commission voorkomen van het zetten van breedband internet service providers weer onder titel II van de Communications Act, maar dat is de enige manier om te beschermen Net Neutraliteit. Ik verzoek u deze gevaarlijke wetsvoorstel niet te steunen. Een stem voor dit wetsvoorstel is een stem tegen het open internet.

—Walter Botteldoorne, Kortrijk-Heule, NJ

This bill is spitting in the face of the inventors of the internet. They wanted net neutrality, and that's the way it should stay. Don't let the major corporations control the government. America is a free country, if you vote for this bill you will show the people we are a corrupted country controlled by major corporations and all of big business.

—Tyler Burt, Warren, PA

I would have to guess you are already up to date on this. Keep up the good work. Tom

—Tom Northrop, Huntington, VT

This bill is a blatant attack on taxpayers who funded the development of the web-and thus a Transparent attack on the notion of Democracy itself-It proves we no longer have any true democracy-only Oligarchs

—Clarice Klepadlo, Rome, NY

This is an insult to every Congressman and citizen in this great country. Please remember that the internet is not to be owned by anyone. It has grown to be an effective social and entrepreneur connection between all people in this nation. Vote against any bill that threatens or encroaches in any manner upon Net Neutrality. Thank you.

—Robert Clark, Wichita, KS

An open and free internet is critical and needs protection in every way possible.

—Joan Davis, Palm Bay, FL

Stay true to your voters. Stop this bill!

—Aidan Zingler, Des Moines, IA

Freedom of ideas is universal. Do not kill the medium of globalization.

—Kyle Sandstrom, Marysville, OH

Since we started building the original fiber-optic routes a few decades ago, I've been of the opinion that the availability of bandwidth should be comparable to the way power was done: A joint corporate-governmental project to build a digital grid. Verizon and AT&T have absolutely no interest in insuring everyone has equal access because they're cherry-picking their customer base, and H.R.4752 confirms that.

—Victor Kordish, Mattawan, MI

You guys cant be serious ,that we are less Brazilians.This has to stop once and for all,our time on this earth is limited.we cant go backwards , leave a legacy that WE THE PEOPLE WANT !

—Bulent Kucukozcan, Panorama city, CA

If I've entered the right zip code into this form on freepress.com, this email should go to Representative Lois Capps. Mrs. Capps, if you're the one reading this email, I would like to state that I know you probably have a lot on your plate since the recent tragedy in Isla Vista. Nevertheless, I view net neutrality as an important issue that is worth mentioning considering recent events. Aside from being used for entertainment, the internet is an omnipresent necessity in today's society in terms of starting a business, gathering support for a cause, or simply communicating with others. For these reasons I believe it should, at the very least, be viewed a utility. Unfortunately, Rep. Latta's bill would forbid the FCC from doing this, and thus nullify the thousands of people that are demanding that broadband internet be reclassified. You've stated on your website that you believe in continued investment in broadband infrastructure to keep America competitive on the world's stage. I believe that if the internet isn't considered a utility these sorts of investment won't be possible anytime soon. As one of your constituents, I humbly request that you do not vote for this bill and do whatever is possible to keep it from gaining traction in the House.

Sincerely, Ganesh Rajasekar

—Ganesh Rajasekar, Goleta, CA

Taxpayer dollars and public institutions were responsible for the creation of the Internet. Let's not even think about uprooting this utility from the commons, where it has branched out and bloomed into a worldwide phenomenon thanks to a devoted public tending its growth these many years. To allow the privatization of a public creation used by all, well, it's highway robbery.

—Mary Ann Gardner, Visalia, CA

the net is ours

—Annette Bailey, syracuse, NY

Net neutrality is important to me because it creates a level playing field for small businesses in terms of the services and choices they have and want. It also gives consumers a lot of freedom on the internet and doesn't allow big telecom companies to make decisions for consumers when using the internet by skewing them towards choices that favor their business. Right now, the internet is in a pretty poor state where big telecom companies block all innovation and development of future based infrastructure for their own greed! But at that time we had at least some form of net neutrality. But with net neutrality gone, this is a completely one sided bad deal for consumers and of course cable companies are going to tout their horn saying that this is for the good of the consumer but they are not fooling anyone at least me. So, please revoke this garbage proposal that you have conjured up and reinstate cable companies as under title 2 common carriers and set the record straight that the FCC serves the people and not cable companies. It is getting too old for that!!!!

—Akschith Bhagavatula, Vestal, NY

Our country was founded on free speach let us continue to have it!

—Brenda Galey, Whitney, NE

bob latta's foolish bill is a political third rail. touch it and we'll sweep the lot of you out of office so quickly the republican and democrat presence on Capitol Hill will vaporize.

—Andrew May, Emmitsburg, MD

Keep the internet open. Please!

—William Kirke, Lewis Center, OH

The internet and our economy need more innovation, more voices, not more corporate dominance.

—Thomas Cloud, Tonasket, WA

ISP's are utilities, there is no question about this.

—Michael Oplinger, Canton, OH

The internet has been an incredible tool for grassroots organizing such as electing Barack Obama. As an officer of a non-profit organization that uses the internet daily to stay in touch with other members and like minded organizations, I urge you to do all you can to protect this invaluable resource.

—Sandy Bell, Chesapeake Beach, MD

This bill is a step away from sedition.

—Todd Mikosh, Katy, TX

The internet can only work if it is kept as an open Internet so please vote against this bill and protect net neutrality.

—Diane Marlo, Wren., MI

It is essential that the FCC rightfully recognize, and be allowed to classify, the Internet as an essential utility in our infrastructure and economy. The people who live today surrounded by all modern forms of data exchange rightly see this Internet as one shadow of the same basic utility: Telecommunications. Is a text message truly that different from a telegram? Is a FAX message truly different from a document that is emailed? Is a video downloaded over copper phone wires truly different than the one downloaded over copper coaxial cable? Please make the right decision by supporting the classification of all Internet connectivity providers the same, that is to classify them as a common carrier. The natural monopolies are no longer justified. Best Regards, Travis Rosenbaum

—Travis Rosenbaum, Kennesaw, GA

Have a backbone and stand up for freedom for the internet. Do not let Mega-Corporations Take It Over! Standup for the little guy for a change!

—Yanah G Cook, Roy, WA

or else ...

—Elias Gonzalez, Houston, TX

If you don't defend US against this, we won't be voting for you ! Simple as that.

—Michael Molder, Newberry, SC

the internet is a basic requirement in the 21st century, it is our telephone of yesterday. Is our Government really representing the people?

—Jack Fudge, Broomfield, CO

Please protect our internet! This is a real free speech issue...money is not speech.

—Cheryl Croci, Clinton Township, MI

We used to live in Bob Latta's district and he is NOT a friend of common people's interests!!!

—Karen Laakaniemi RNC MSN CNM, Pensacola, FL

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet Reclassify broadband internet service as a common carrier now!

—Joyce Hansen, Ferryville, WI

PLEASE, Do NOT sell out the American public.

—Simon Carvalho, St Paul, MN

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—Jerry Hansen, Ferryville, WI

A free and open exchange of ideas and information is vital to a healthy and free society. The FCC needs to classify broadband internet as a common carrier under Title II of the Communications Act to protect a free and open internet. I urge you to vote NO to HR 4752. Thank you.

—VL Latta, Millerstown, PA

STOP trying to allow corporate America to rule our every day lives. You work for the American public..not corporations.

—Shalena M Hoffman, Mesa, AZ

Comcast, Verizon, and AT&T should not be buying votes in my government. Do what is right, not what pays the most.

—Geoffrey Horn, Ardmore, OK

Is there no end to sticking it to us?

—M/M Harry Frey, Mechanicsburg, PA

Hey now, this matter impacts so many at so many levels. Please MAINTAIN NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Christopher Loftis, Durham, NC

Stop letting big companies push us (and you) around!

—Wesley Atkinson, Dixon, CA

It belongs to all not the few. So just work for all citizens of the usa and everywhere else. No monopolies allowed! No to this bill. Thanks, we are trying to give you our trust. Make the correct moves, ok! Ok!

—Charmaine Scott, Salinas, CA

I urge you not to support this dangerous bill. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Lynn Blaylock, South Lake Tahoe, CA

Rep. Bob Latta's Bill H.R. 4752 is killing net neutrality and U.S. citizens rights to have freedom of speech and open communication!!!

—Kathleen Kerner, Valencia, CA

We cannot allow our service providers in our nation to determine the evolution of networking. Networking should be defined by the people who use the networks. The people want an open Internet, a free Internet, and a Neutral Internet.

—Ryan Strait, Gettysburg, PA

Ohio is ashamed of you, greedy and corrupt
—Nicole, Loudonville, OH

Without net neutrality, websites will end up paying protection fees. Nice connection you've got here, shame if something happened to it.
—Khalil Sheehan-Miles, South Hadley, MA

Please
—Herald, San Antonio, TX

stop with the crap, and don't ruin the future of the internet!!
—Jose hernandez, Phoenix, AZ

Net neutrality is essential for the common good and will aid in the growth of the economy. The Internet must stay open and not be used to widen the class divide.
—Kathleen McHugh, Freeville, NY

controls of the internet WILL ONLY restrict the usage of the internet. Like controls on travel reduces productivity because people get STAGNET if you limit travel, the same thing will happen if you put ANY kind of LIMIT on any portion of internet usage.
—Donald McCormick, Fairview, OR

preventing start ups and good business isn't how the net should work.
—Matthew Lawliss, Dannemora, NY

I vote, my wife votes, our friends vote and we all use the internet
—Richard Kenealy, Rex, GA

Comcast,et al, have enough power already!
—Jan Sando, Mesquite, NV

Ley freedom ring, and lobbyists rot, just for once!
—KJ Nelson, Port Charlotte, FL

Please allow for a truly foundational space for enhancing democracy to remain free and open. Please protect net neutrality!
—Thomas Fiori, Miami Beach, FL

I am a New Yorker from the Midwood section of Brooklyn.
—Dr. George Brieger, BROOKLYN, NY

This is Sparta! Oh, and don't sign this bill. You won't get cookies.
—Dave Smith, Blaine, ME

Freedom is not something that those seeking power grant willingly to others. One must be vigilant to know what they are signing if they do not wish to sell out the rights and assurances of the common citizens they represent.
—Brian Ashman, Saint Paul, MN

Keep the internet free and accessible. Do not let it be run by big giant corporations!
—Annette Quintero, Miami, FL

Please do not support this dangerous bill! Everyone deserves free and open internet!

—Mk, Fremont, CA

Net Neutrality is good for the American economy.

—Ken Osburn, Shelburn, IN

Protect net neutrality!!!

—Sandy Sobanski, New York, NY

Would you have tiered service for water or gas? Internet is a utility we all need keep it fair

—Eric pallocat, Ridgewood, NJ

The internet has spawned tremendous innovation over the last two decades. Putting control of the internet in the hands of a few big companies will dramatically stifle future in

—Joe Settles, Nashville, TN

The idea that the Internet is like a highway is a poor analogy. Data is not anything like automobiles on a highway. Automobiles are heavy, come in a variety of shapes and sizes with a myriad of configurations that physically impact the highway; spilt fluids, different wheels, parts that fall off, passengers that litter, traffic accidents and so on. All these things have a direct impact that wear down the highway requiring road crews to clean up and repair damage. So, tolls on highways makes sense in order to pay for repairs. However this analogy make no sense when you are talking about the Internet. Data is energy flowing through wires. The data has nothing that can degrade the wires. There are no "traffic" accidents with data. Data is sent in packets (short bursts of data). The packets insure that the content being transmitted gets to the destination intact. The first sent of commands establishes that content will follow, after the data is sent a command asks if the data arrived and if not the cycle repeats. Finally a command is sent to say that the packet has been sent and the next can be transmitted. It all happens so fast that data seems to stream like water, rather than like a series of organized commands. Data packets can crash, however that is a hardware issue with the services that provide the pathways by which the data flows. It makes no sense for a highway to charge drivers for tolls for the incompetence of those who oversee the performance of highways. Especially when those who maintain the Internet are already being paid by customers & through government funding to not only maintain their equipment & the lines they are using, but also expand the network to reach everyone in the nation. The main difference between the roadways of the nation and the "Net" is that those who oversee roads make sure that every home in the nation has access and that the roads are expanded routinely to handle not only current traffic volume, but also future growth. The money allocated to expansion and upkeep of roads, goes to that function and is overseen by state and federal agencies that ensure that the job gets done, and is done right. The Internet doesn't work that way. Customers pay to use the "roads". The Telcoms over-sell the "roads" such that traffic jams are the norm. How would you like it if you were traveling in your car and the road sign instead of saying "Speed Limiting 60 mph" said "Speed Limit Up To 60 mph"...and there is a traffic jam ahead. In the US where ArpaNet exploded into the Internet and we claim control of the Net, compared to other nations we're ranked 31st in download speed (that's the potential "Up to" speed we're told we could get), 42nd in upload speed (access to the onramp, lane changing) and globally we play the highest rates for broadband due to lack of deregulation in 1996. Lack of competition and government oversight has lead to massive monopolies that have divided the nation into sections where there is no real competition. The only tangible competition in decades is Google's "demonstration" of fiber speeds, which is in very limited locations. Monopolies responded to Google by lowering prices & increasing speeds...in other words it was the first real competition they'd seen in years. The problem is that most fell back on their old ways and only promised higher speeds and better rates because no one in Office is making sure that they follow through with their promises. I think I've expanded more on the topic than I should have. Point is that if you vote for any bill that favors monopolies over the people of the nation, not only are you doing the people of the nation a disfavor you are contributing to the national collapse that is coming. The economy is lousy and stifling innovation is not helping. Net Neutrality may seem like a simple toll booth on a highway, but it's not and over-simplifying the issue just so folks who have a limited grasp of technology have enough "idea" to cast a vote, is just wrong. If you and the rest of folks in Congress are not well versed in the issues or lack perspective from the point of view that we the populous view, please find time to visit the following news sites. Techdirt covers issues that impact the net, mostly legislation & law. Dslreports covers legislation and Telcom news. <https://www.techdirt.com/> <https://secure.dslreports.com/>

—Douglas Howell, Bar Harbor, ME

Legislation which protects mediocrity is bad for the nation. Good regulation protects markets and Rep. Latta's bill will promote harm to quality and consumers.

—Thomas Dixon, Casper, WY

Those Cable companies just never give up do they? Dollars against the American Public wishes..

—Joseph M Furst, rocky hill, CT

HR 4752 is an affront to the democratic internet.

—David Lindenbach, Binghamton, NY

It would be interesting to see the interests of the average citizen take precedence over the corporate sector interests occasionally. I know, what an absurd idea to suggest anything that democratic could happen in the land of the free.

—Mr. Jim Whitworth, Ucluelet, BC

The internet IS a public utility and should be classified as such. Stop this bill now!

—Linda Kade, Berkeley, CA

This is not okay! I like my internet open and free like it has been for years.

—Christina Lee, Maryland Heights, MO

Keep the Internet open and free.

—Leonard Kamman, Austin, TX

What are you all thinking???

—Bianca May, Rohnert Park, CA

Defend the last bastion of Free Speech in America and stand up for Real Net Neutrality, do not prohibit it. DO NOT vote for Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752. A vote for H.R. 4752 is a vote against the open Internet. Thank you for working for the Best Interests of We The People instead of for the Best Interests of 'We The Globalist Corporatists'.

—Rodolfo Bahr, Ortonville, MI

The large Internet providers are telecommunications providers and cannot be allowed to dictate. Our phone services are being provided by VOIP, including AT&T. I have Comcast with 57 MBs of download speed and I couldn't stream Netflix until Netflix paid Comcast's ransom demands. I can't even get Amazon or Redbox to load, while my Mother can stream them smoothly on her 10 MB AT&T service. This blatant abuse by Comcast will be soon emulated by all of the carriers if it is allowed to continue. This talk of creating fast streams for those who wish to pay for it is a total lie. There is not going to be any expedited roll out of fiber optic or improved server equipment. What there will be is the justification of charging for a premium service by throttling those who refuse to pay or can't afford it. Comcast is already refusing to uphold it's responsibility to provide equal services despite the lack of profitability. Sanilac county and parts of adjoining St. Clair county in Michigan are serviced exclusively by Comcast and these people are still suffering with analog television and Comcast is refusing to upgrade the system. Cherry picking by these large obscenely profitable communications companies can not be tolerated in this period of necessary digital access. Not classifying the companies as telecommunications companies and having them be subjected to federal rules and practices will be a total rejection of the right of the average citizens right to receive fair and acceptable entertainment and digital data rights. Please don't forsake my, and all of the other common citizens rights to fair and affordable digital services. Frank Mezo 1643 Prairie r Pontiac, Mi 48340

—Frank Mezo, Pontiac, MI

Please stop trying to kill our generation and our communication tools. Thanks!

—Denica De Foy, Prunedale, CA

Do what is right for all of us.
—Joyce Read, Middletown, NJ

Please protect the open internet
—Steve Thomas, Salt Lake City, UT

Let's keep the Internet free and fair to all for future generations.
—Philip A. Dale, Herndon, VA

Don't let the big companies monopolize and control everything! Keep the net neutral!!!!
—Barbara White, Zanesville, OH

Can you please just stop these greedy bastards from ruining the Internet? Please?
—Ludwig Lundström Rova, Umeå,

If you believe in our constitution, DO NOT vote for this bill! It is a matter of the death of free press.
—Leslie Cox, Medford, OR

This is important to everyone who uses the internet.
—Becky Scott, Madison, WI

How have Republicans become so unyieldingly unreasonable?
—James Hubbard, Los Angeles, CA

The Internet is the most open, valuable and democratic tool for political and social action that the world has yet known. DO NOT let a few thieves ruin our temple. Keep net neutrality, and reject the misconceived Latta bill for the turkey that it is.
—Troy Daniel Baugh, Mobile, AL

Today the internet is an absolute necessity not only for commerce, but everyday communication as well as entertainment. It is not a luxury or optional form of communication. As such it needs to be treated like a public utility... regulated and controlled for the good of the general public. Allowing it to become a "legalized" monopoly does not serve the general public interest.
—Richard E Smith Sr., Palmdale, CA

How you vote on this is how I shall vote on you. IN or OUT.
—Connor, Macclenny, FL

Preserve Net Neutrality
—R Litke, Hanna,

The Internet should be public and free. It is not a commodity to be sold to the highest bidder, manipulated by corporations or limited by governmental agencies. The Internet belongs to the people.
—Dawn Morse, Anchorage, AK

Stop big business and vote "NO" to this Bill. Do what is right so the internet stays open to all.
—Addison Reeder III, Girard, PA

Net Neutrality is one of the most important ideas that needs to be upheld in the United States. The Internet has become an all-too-necessary resource, and to limit the people's access to it more so than it already has been (which is evident through other countries' citizens paying far less money for significantly faster internet) would be stifling the progress of the society of the United states even more so. Do not let these internet service providers take malicious advantage of the people, and do not vote for H.R. 4752. Thank you for your time.

—Antonio Diaz, St. Cloud, FL

Obviously Rep. Latta is receiving extra "dark money" from those monied interests that want to control OUR internet! Call your representatives, even repubs!!

—Tom and Sandy Ahlstrom, Excelsior, MN

I demand a conduit to flow freely information... NOT a damn FILTER!

—James P Parzino, Surf City, NC

AS a congressman you are intrusted to protect the public at large from the avaricious demands of corporate entities. I urge you to make good on the trust. I have nothing against people making a profit but, where I draw the line, as should you, is when our free will and choice ("choice" being the prime concern here) are removed from the equation eliminating any real competition.

—Peter Nelson, Lakeside, CA

Must I?

—Robin Lerios, Santa Cruz, CA

This bill will limit consumers access to valuable content that is provided by smaller businesses and cultural institutions. It's intentions truly move away from the democratic principles that this country was founded upon.

—Daniel Davis, Washington, DC

This is not a good bill.....a lot one sided!.

—Melvin Taylor, Sacramento, CA

Vote NO on H.R. 4752

—Elaine Jefferson, New York, NY

How many times will they try the same bull in a slightly different way. Protect Me and I'll vote for You, if not...

—Todd Fundaro, Royal Oak, MI

WHAT IF THERE WAS A TAX ON WATER, YA, THE MORE MONEY YOU MAKE THE HIGHER THE TAX! LETS SAY \$01 PER GALLON. WOULD YOU FEEL THAT YOU WERE BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST UNFAIRLY, WELL DO THE MATH! IN ORDER FOR THIS COUNTRY TO BE STRONG AGAIN WE NEED OUR OVERBURDENED LOWER CLASS TO BE ABLE TO REACH FOR THE AMERICAN DREAM. SURE WE COULD STAY ALIVE WITH WATER, PAYING SIGNIFICANTLY LOWER WATER TAXES, BUT IN THESE TIMES IT IS NOT ENOUGH. OUR ECONOMY IS CRUMBLING, OUR CHILDREN DO NOT SEE HOPE IN OUR EYES OFTEN, AS WE DID GROWING UP POST WW2. SO LETS JUST KNOCK THEM DOWN ANOTHER PEG OR THREE. WE SHOULD BE SUBSIDIZING OUR LOWER CLASS, TO GET THE TOOLS AT ANY COST TO REBUILD THE MIDDLE CLASS. YOU KNOW THAT WATER I REVERED TO, WELL WE WHO ARE AT THE BOTTOM ARE DROWNING! THANKS FOR THE WATER.

—Nickilee Greenwalt, st paul, MN

Net neutrality will keep the home of the brave free.

—Chris Croke, Baltimore, MD

I don't understand how this isn't common sense. Way to go big business, trying to screw over the entire country.

—Patrick Norris, Austin, TX

The internet was made to be open for everyone. That's the way it should stay.

—Kyle French, Santa Fe, NM

Slowly and inexorably our freedoms are being sold out from under us. While I support the free enterprise system, I don't support the fact that it appears we must purchase additions that which we already pay for.

—Linda Walker, Willard, OH

The internet is a very important freedom.

—Carol Lieb, Scituate, MA

ISP's act like a utility, with a limited choice of providers. So they need to be regulated like utilities.

—Phil Shephard, Round Rock, TX

Rep. Latta's office says the bill would prevent "government interference" in the internet, but he's dead wrong -- his bill would prevent *our* government from preventing *corporations* from interfering with the internet. Anyway, when Rep. Latta talks about "government interference," he forgets to mention that *this is our government*. It's enough to make you think that what he really fears is "interference" from the people.

—Alec Mento, Philadelphia, PA

This attack on freedom of speech is unacceptable/

—Susan-Rose Slatkoff, VICTORIA,

Shame on you Mr. Latta, my home state representative, for this bill to prevent the FCC from putting broadband Internet service providers under Title II of the Communications Act. This is NOT legislation that is in the interest of the public at-large that you have been elected to serve. This is SPECIAL INTEREST legislation. Supporting the corporate interests in this matter does NOT benefit the people at-large. Whose pockets are you in? Who is your puppet master? How can you expect the people to trust you when you INTRODUCE legislation like this, let alone support it? Talk about an issue that is central to the public's interest - - this is it! Do your handlers really think you are THAT politically invulnerable? You sure won't be now. You just put yourself square in the middle of the political cross-hairs of a much greater number of voting Americans than ever, not only in your own jurisdiction, but nation-wide. You're best course of action now? Obviously - withdraw the bill.

—Craig Schuster, Holland, OH

I am totally sickened by the bent the republican Congress seems to be taking to screw the American Public. There is no doubt that "Joe Blow" and all other Americans want to move the Net into designation as a public service. To find that even one congressman would try to thwart these efforts and try to legislate a new bill forbidding any changes the FCC may find of service to the public (its true constituency) is not only abhorrent to me but seems to suggest treason.

—Shirley Sharan, Fort Wayne, IN

Stand WITH the PEOPLE and not against them. Do NOT vote for H.R. 4752.

—Willowbei Eversole, Bloomington, IN

Stay out of things you don't understand! Ah, that explains the year's of do-nothing GOPathic actions. Got it now. Sorry for bothering you with an action to be taken.

—Msgt Larry E Arenas Usaf, Retired, Mesa, AZ

I am just as important as any corporation. Stop downgrading me as unimportant. This is suppose to be a government of, by and for the people.
—Karen Owens, Gainesville, FL

I don't expect members of congress to understand the implications of this bill, but I do expect them to learn about the technology involved, particularly packet switching. Additionally, I do expect them to learn that the end users pay the ISPs for providing a fixed bandwidth, call it connection speed.
—J F Renish, San Jose, CA

WA State owes it's innovation to net-neutrality!
—David Dalton, Puyallup, WA

I would like to continue voting for you. Please don't let President Ovmit further degrade our quality of life by allowing corporate greed STEAL another way of communicating with other humans easily. Thank you for listening.
—Douglas Rice, Cincinnati, OH

This bill will make it even harder to bring America back on top. Our liberties with respect to the internet are very behind those of other nations and it's hurting tremendously.
—Chris Peterson, Lincoln, CA

Please stop corporate leaders from buying American law and making a mockery of our country.
—Jonathan P Leone, San Antonio, TX

Do not support this bill the internet is a great thing because of its unrestricted state but this bill could destroy that
—Michael Sardo, Warwick, NY

Stop being greedy and don't let these shitty fast and slow lanes pads
—Joseph Yenkelun, Paramount, CA

My first vote for office was because of the need for a neutral inernet 6-7 years long ago and its sad to see where its headed.
—Michelangelo Halliwell, Groton, CT

SAVE NET NEUTRALITY!!!
—Jennifer Robbins, Aubrey, TX

We urge upu to take action to halt this action. We WANT true network neutrality. Please vote no! Carol and Wayne
—Carol Wayne Brooks and Bigelow, Madison, WI

Please consider Rep Gob Latta's bill in Congress to reclassify broadband to protect real Net Neutrality.
—Barbara Church, Caledonia, MI

Keep the Internet open to everyone on the planet!
—Sharon Fummerton, ,

I anticipate hearing from you regarding how you will vote on this important issue.
—Richard Rockey, Ada, OK

enough fascist bull shit. If you keep fucking with the internet you won't like the results....

—Randall Dollins, Kansas City, MO

Blocking Net Neutrality will damage our economy in a way that is irreparable. With so much of our economy now based on the internet, it would be foolish to curb its vast potential.

—Sean Hackett, Brooklyn, NY

Please beware of burying this issue in confusion--please protect the net's neutrality. This is a time to be a real statesman, or stateswoman -- rather than a mere politician. Yours sincerely, Susan Parker

—Susan Parker, Medford, MA

The U.S.A. is on the cusp to becoming an oligarchic Banana Republic -- let Comcast and AT&T and the other greedmeisters and you'll push us over the edge.

—Glenn Munson, Pawlet, VT

Big corporations already own our politics and our media; please don't allow them to own the internet, too. Vote to keep net neutrality by voting against this bill.

—Barb Shillinger, Aberdeen, WA

If you care one ounce about the public good, you will not vote for this heinous bill

—Sandy Neumann, Corte Madera, CA

Please don't take away what has been for the common man/woman the biggest revolution since the Industrial Revolution. Please don't hand big business one more way to hurt small businesses and entrepreneurs.

—Pat Supplee, Ocean Grove, NJ

A vote for this bill is a vote against Americans and Democracy.

—Maris Keller, Columbus, OH

Net Neutrality facilitates new ontrabenuer business. Denying Net Neutrality would only increase the profits of the already very profitable Network providers - Comcast, Verizon, etc. Why would any legislature attempt to stop startup businesses from getting their start and adding employment to our Economy? Why????

—Steve Sears, Hatboro, PA

Please vote no.

—Rebecca Stewart, Tok, AK

I was able to complete my Master of Social Work thesis by having unfettered access to the internet, and I am able to invoke my rights as a citizen by the political information that I have access to on net neutrality. Beverly Dir, MSW, ASW

—Beverly Dir, Valley Springs, CA

stand up for real Net Neutrality

—Joe Molesky, West Palm Beach, FL

We elect governments to protect the rights of the public -- not malfeasors of great wealth. This ill-considered legislation must be repudiated with great force.

—Peter Rogan, Royal Oak, MI

Net Neutrality was part of the deal when the US Government gave the developed Internet to the world. Why let the private cable companies profit obscenely profit for public government internet development?

—Peter F Brazitis, Hansville, WA

The Internet was founded as a method of FREE & OPEN EXCHANGE of IDEAS & INFORMATION for ALL PEOPLE WORLDWIDE. It WAS BUILT by PEOPLE for PEOPLE - NOT by CORPORATIONS Internet access companies like Comcast, AT&T, & Verizon should NOT have free reign to LIMIT or BLOCK our Access to any specific web sites, applications, or services at their own whims. The Internet belongs to EVERYONE - not just a few giant corporations! PLEASE ASSERT YOUR AUTHORITY to RESTORE "TOTAL NET NEUTRALITY" & KEEP THE INTERNET AS FREE AS IT WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED! DON'T LET THE U.S. END UP LIKE CHINA WHERE THEY CONTROL EVERYTHING & CENSOR ANYTHING THEY DON'T LIKE!!! RE-CLASSIFY ALL INTERNET ACCESS PROVIDERS the SAME WAY AS OTHER PUBLIC UTILITY & TELECOMMUNICATIONS BUSINESSES so that the FCC HAS TOTAL CONTROL of their OPERATIONS, RULES, ACCESS CONTROL/LIMITATIONS, etc... this is LONNNNNG OVERDUE!!

—Gary Morris, Manchester, NH

A vote against Net Neutrality is a vote which limits the freedom of speech. The free thinking environment of creativity which is the internet is one of the final stages on Earth where ideas and philosophies can be expressed and debated without economic or political inhibition. The internet must remain open and free.

—Robert Wilt, Greenville, PA

please classify internet providers as title II providers. they should not be able to dictate how our internet is used and when and what we can connect to.

—Cody Jackson, Fremont, IN

give them Hell!

—Lyle Watne, Alexandria, MN

We, The People, deserve a free and open internet. You were elected by The People to represent The People - not to Ass-Kiss Big Business.

—Max Sped, Austin, TX

If you let this happen, there will be repercussions. We will take your seat!

—Vanessa Hooper, Dallas, TX

Let's just tax the little guy more and let big companies grow bigger. I struggle to keep internet in my house for my kids so let's just make it harder by taxing us more!!!

—Nicole Lounder, Stafford, TX

Protect the public interest in net access and speed neutrality.

—Liz Merry, ,

Don't take away our open internet!!!

—Diana Barcenas, Osceola, IN

stop,we live in a free country...Ibelive in America...and America is free...

—Ramiro, North Hollywood, CA

stop the rush to oligarchy and move back to the peoples democracy.

—Jerry Brucaya, Belleville, WI

I'm old enough to have paid for online connectivity via my income taxes--DO NOT allow the "new" internet masters to charge TWICE for the cost of research, development and implementation, PLEASE!!

—Ms. Carroll Gunnigle, Montclair, NJ

We pay taxes please listen to your people and not to your pockets.

—Matthew Mckenny, Saint Petersburg, FL

Enough is enough

—Cherelle Boyce, Odenton, MD

If I can't depend on help from my representative that I voted for then I will have to vote for the other party next time. I may even be voting for a non-traditional candidate. I'm counting on you, Thornberry, don't let them screw up the internet with this new bill!

—Zack Holmes, Canyon, TX

Vote with the people and what is in our best interest not what will profit Verizon Comcast, Time Warner and other big businesses who stand to profit by 'we the people's' loss and expense.

—Janet Dardess Saavedra, Waveland, MS

Broadband internet needs to be under full FCC control, put them under title II

—Sergey Katalichenka, Ashland, MA

Do not let this bill take away the people's right to determine how Net Neutrality be achieved. This bill is a cheap and transparent trick to hand the people's internet over to the highest bidder. Do not support this bill.

—Ian Reid, Lake Oswego, OR

This sort of Draconian take over of our infrastructure is not just damaging to the citizens of the united states it set's a dangerous precedent for private small interests over public welfare please stand up for your constituents and vote against this bill

—Eli Brown, Johnson City, TN

Comment I strongly oppose to any discrimination on Internet traffic based on sectarian interest supported for any group, specially large corporations. The internet has become the beacon for freedom of speech and free commerce of our era and it does not to be "fixed" at all. Keep the net neutrality as it is today.

—Ricardo Cazes, Miami, FL

FREE COMUNICATION IS A CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHT

—Bernardo Alayza Mujica, Chatsworth, IA

I am a member or supporter of the following organizations: American Center for Law and Justice American Civil Liberties Union American Radio Relay League Association for Computing Machinery Center for Democracy and Technology Corporate Accountability International Earth Justice Electronic Frontier Foundation Electronic Privacy Information Center Environmental Action Environmental Defense Fund Fight For The Future Free Press and the Free Press Action Fund Gun Owners of America IEEE IEEE Communications Society IEEE Computer Society League of Conservation Voters Mercy For Animals National Association for Gun Rights National Rifle Association Natural Resources Defense Council People For the American Way Rainforest Action Network Sierra Club Students for Concealed Carry US Concealed Carry Association Virginia Citizen Defense League Virginia Gun Owners Coalition

—Sherman Michael Whittaker, Chesapeake, VA

STOP FASCISM !!!!!!!

—Billy Daniels, c.b., IA

The best chance we have at maintaining Net Neutrality is by classifying broadband Internet Service Providers like we do general telecommunications companies, please do not allow this to happen.

—Ofek Inbar, Redmond, WA

Bad congress! Bad! Also, shame on you, God Oppressor Party!

—David, New Brighton, PA

Don't allow this to happen!!!!

—Bryant Melvin, Ashland, KY

Like many other rural residents, I cannot get even mediocre internet access at my home. In order to have mediocre internet access I have an account at a neighbor's residence and beam the signal half a mile with my own equipment. There is a fibre optic cable across the road from my business/residence yet AT&T will not connect me to it. In south LA tiny Earthlink is giving fibre optic service to the doorstep of most of its customers while AT&T stays in the Dark Ages using copper. Only by giving the FCC a mandate to regulate internet strongly will companies like AT&T respond to the public needs. My business like many others is suffering from shoddy service. Instead of this bill you should be forcing the FCC to recognise the Internet as the new communication method. It is time.

—Kenneth Reiszner, Lecompte, LA

Net Neutrality is too important to the common person!

—Cole Jorgensen, White rock,

Please support Alaskans and not lobbyists. I am interested to know what your position on this issue is. Thank you, Kristen Gilbert
Anchorage, AK

—Kristen Gilbert, Anchorage, AK

Please stop, big business from ruining the internet!

—Tim Smith, Chickasha, OK

We Do Not Need A Corporate Take Over Of The Internet, This Is Total Bullshit

—Henry F Balgemann, Mesa, AZ

The American people are not stupid. We all know that this attack on net neutrality is actually an attack on our democracy.

—Sara Kathleen Ogden, Hohenwald, TN

Keep the internet open to ALL of us.....don't make this issue about money and limited access!

—Richard Snook, Vancouver, WA

Andrew Snider 1483/4888

—Andrew Snider, Monterey, CA

Freedom is not free as my representatives I expect you to fight for my freedom please do not support HR 4752

—Dru Sorenson, Hope, AK

Everyone (including you and your family) will be affected by a fast lane/slow lane Internet. We must reclassify the Internet now as a "common carrier" to protect Net Neutrality. DO NOT support H.R. 4752, as it is the exact opposite of what needs to be done. If you give the Internet away to greedy corporations - your constituents are sure to notice and will blame you at election time as they VOTE ACCORDINGLY.

—Carol Claus, Marietta, GA

Net neutrality is one of the most effective tools for Democracy, not only on a local scale but on a global scale. Letting a few individuals dictate who can access what and when and how fast they can do it would be a far greater threat to democracy and freedom than any terrorist organisation like Al-Quida will ever be. So you truly have to ask yourselves if it is more important to protect democracy and freedom or to help a few, already very rich, individuals becoming even richer at the expense of the vast majority of humanity. It is really that simple: Do you support democracy and the liberty of all or do you support oligarchy. An individual with any moral wouldn't hesitate to fight the oligarchy. No one who claim to follow the profet Jesus Christ could support such an act that benefits the few and rich at the expence of the many that are less fortunate.

—Linus Österberg Nilsson, ,

Integrity is to do what we have to do, and to take the decisions that we must take, even when no one can see us. Please vote freely with your heart focused on love. Thank you..

—Juan Antonio Antonio, Guadarrama,

Please don't let telecom companies monopolize. I for one do not wish to be ramshackled any further for services that are necessary for success in today's arena. They already don't compete, allowing them to hike prices up without providing decent tech to the people. Now they are allowed to gang up and extort content providers, which will result in higher prices for the consumer. How can we be a nation of progress if we can't give our citizens the best tools for change and mind expansion?

—Brandon Martin, Birmingham, AL

Please put the people ahead of corporate interests and vote against bill H.R. 4752. - Thank you.

—Harry Glover, Monroe, LA

We keep loosing freedoms because of the power of big money. I have signed numerous petitions in support of Net Neutrality. When is enough enough? Do not let free access be taken away.

—Judy Pigg Behrendt, Kalamazoo, MI

KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN. Keep net neutrality

—Hoshun, Eden Prairie, MN

Next we need to strengthen out antitrust laws and apply them in reference to these "communications" corporations which are out of control.

—Steve Davis, Louisville, KY

Many of us have been fighting for over a decade for internet freedom and neutrality. The American public needs a neutral, open internet, not one that gives priority to those who pay for a prime position. From its inception, the internet was intended to be a computer-based information source - a common carrier rather than a commercial outlet for content providers. Brazil has recently taken the correct approach with their Internet Bill of Rights. I urge you to emulate Brazil and take the CORRECT approach, not the RADICAL RIGHT approach. Thank you for considering this input. Frank Albe

—Frank Albe, Houston, TX

Down with the Mr. Burns's of the world

—Owen Pearce, ,

A vote for this bill is once again blatant support of big business with no regard for the good of the common citizen.

—Donna Monahan, Chester, VT

Please keep the internet neutral.

—Gary Albright, s, WA

Let's not let corporations decide what information we have access to.

—Eric Johnson, Oak Park, IL

The internet is and has been a de facto common carrier and it is mature enough to be classified as such. - David Rossi, Harrisville, RI

—david rossi, Harrisville, RI

Leave the internet as it is, a free and open platform.

—Nate Dailey, Platteville, WI

Try to do the right thing. Don't be a whore. Your mother raised you better.

—Reginald Barnes, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Yea This whole thing wrecks and it's in danger of coming over to the UK. So I would urge you not to do this otherwise there could be a significant and damaging change to how the Internet is used.

—Peter Fodor, ,

open internet puts everyone on a level playing field

—Kimberly L. Lairson, Richmond, IN

It would be proper for Mississippi's congressmen to start actually representing their constituents rather than large corporations who have NO interest in the welfare of private citizens. Do your job or get booted out (this means you, Palazzo). Start representing citizens for a change.

—Kevin Freeman, Gulfport, MS

"Yes, Your Internet Is Getting Slower" by David Auerback http://www.slate.com/articles/technology/technology/2014/05/network_neutrality_dinosaurs_i_like_time_warner_and_at_t_have_nothing_to_worry.html Deregulation of the internet utility in this fashion is akin to what happened in California with the public utility deregulation that Enron preyed upon and will lead to similar negative results. The inherent conflict of interest for private industry in the public utility sphere: private companies seek profit first and foremost (i.e. monetary surplus, or waste), whereas public utilities seek what is in the best interests of the commonwealth (i.e. maximizing the impact of every dollar spent). When we deregulate commerce which participates as a public utility, we are shifting from the latter to the former in terms of interests--that is, from public to private. If we have learned nothing from the past two decades, it is that the private interests do not align sufficiently with public interests to remove the rules which enforce public interests. If we fail to learn from the mistakes of history, we are doomed to repeat it ad nauseam. The United States of America cannot afford to pretend that these things no longer matter. We must practice salient policy-making now if we are to stand a chance in the future as any sort of global competitor or technologically relevant society. If we do not start taking a stand, we will not be given the chance to make up for it later. With most sincere regards, Joseph H. Gorse, IV

—Joseph Gorse, Columbia Station, OH

This is an obvious move from the lobby that's attempting to sway congress to do their bidding instead of what's best for the American people.

—Nate Henry, TAYLORS, SC

I support net neutrality and I vote.

—Steven Gutman, Rockville, MD

I am so sick of this government cow-towing to the rich corporations instead of working to protect the rights of the people.

—Carol Baker, Watseka, IL

The future is in your hands dont destroy our posterity's future.

—Justin McLain, Woodbridge, VA

It is my vote to declare ISPs, including all cable TV providers as "common carriers." I further urge the President of the United States to direct the FCC to classify ISPs as "common carriers"

—Larry Smith, New York, NY

Net neutrality is the bedrock of a free, fair, competitive, and open Internet. It should be preserved for the benefit of all, not scrapped to line the pockets of a few.

—Dawn Rohner, Fort Lee, NJ

This country has been taken over by greedy corporate America from sea to shinning sea. The last bastion of real freedom and rights lie on the internet. DO NOT LET THEM TAKE THIS AWAY TO..... SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY NOW AND FOREVER. We do not need anyone controlling any more of our lives. Enough is enough. 95% of America is owned by 1% of the population and we will not TOLERATE THEM TAKING ANYMORE.

—Tracy j Tabor, queensbury, NY

Universal Net Neutrality is the "Public Square" of the 21st century. "We The People" paid for the development and the infrastructure of the internet and we the people own it.

—Josep Bridy, Phila., PA

PLEASE STOP PANDERING TO MEDIA MOGULS and think about the public instead.

—Michael D. Polad, Minnetonka, MN

All Internet Providers should be reclassified as Common Carriers under Title II

—Nolis R Cezair, Ridgewood, NJ

FUCKING SCUMBAGS YOUR DAYS GONNA COME!!!!

—Christopher Sharrett, Alfred Station, NY

We need you to stand up for real Net Neutrality, not prohibit it. Please do not let the fcc sell off our open internet for a quick buck from the cable companies.

—Michael Rothberg, Oakland, CA

We need net neutrality and an open internet in order to have democracy!

—Mrs. Nakia Lilly, Fort Collins, CO

it is time to break up both the cable companies and the telephone-communication companies. why has the fcc not allowed fast internet like the European and most countries, include third world?

—Thomas Kozlovsky, madison, WI

Broadband internet providers must be reclassified as common carriers in order to preserve a free and open web.

—Jared Menzies, ,

Please support democracy by keeping the Internet free and equal for all.

—Sara Bhakti, Kirkland, WA

It is outrageous that the FCC would be prevented from assuring net neutrality. That must not happen.

—Len F Powell, st louis park, MN

This will show us if Congress is totally bought. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Bryce Hutchinson, Rogue River, OR

Please save the internet for all users. Granting elitism is not right.

—Victoria Lee, Memphis, TN

This disturbing trend of legislation designed to protect corporations at the expense of the rest of the country and even the world needs to end. Congress, including the republican members, needs to start working for the American people again, not just a few wealthy donors.

—Brett Robert, Pompano Beach, FL

The structure of the internet should not be a commodity, or subject to control by the government or any company. It should be a level playing field. All entities, government and corporate, should be tasked to keeping it as free and fair and open as possible. Allowing proprietors such as Verizon and Comcast to sell of bandwidth is wrong in every way. Do not let it happen, please take the voice of the people, the voice of reason, in your ear and legislate accordingly.

—Aaron Mauldin, Tehachapi, CA

STAY AWAY FROM THIS BILL. THIS DOESNT OPEN THE INTERNET.

—Alex, Gainesville, FL

The only way to prevent unfair business practices and protect consumers is to regulate ISPs as common carriers.

—Eric J. Baker, Landenberg, PA

I want an open Internet!!!

—Brendan Barron, Newport Coast, CA

I wonder if Rep Latta is expecting or has received some big campaign contributions from the cable and telecommunications industries.

—Lorraine H. Sherman, Gainesville, FL

Please let us keep our freedoms!

—Kimberly Super, Hammonton, NJ

WE the people, not we the CORPORATIONS. We hired you via voting to work for us and protect OUR interests, not the Corp. who bribe you.

—Teresa M Robinson, Smithfield, VA

I urge you to do this so that we continue to have access to all information equally, without some being given top priority. Thank you.

—Nancy Lynn, Emeryville, CA

VOTE NO

—Elaine S Kittredge, Chicago, IL

Enough of enormous corporations controlling everything from the food we eat to the medical care available. This bill would prohibit small business from achieving success and limit the unbiased information the American people can access.

—Angela Crout-Mitchell, Erlanger, KY

This is absolutely unacceptable. ISPs are acting solely in pursuit of their profit margins, while ignoring the very real damage they will do to essential developing freedoms and to competition driven by new entrants to the world of electronic business. Vote this bill down.

—Joshua David Williams, Dunbar, WV

This is just more actions to divide the country further into " have" and "have nots"". It's another step towards an oligarchy and farther away from democracy. So shameful and lacking humanity.

—Ronnie Watkins, Merrick, NY

so our government as sold out

—Riswadkar Riswadkar, williamsburg, VA

Change its classification to a public utility, please. Thank you.

—Colin Kay, Tinley Park, IL

Please think about the effects of your actions and how they can help or harm the public

—Justin Ki Ryder, Fort Campbell, TN

If the Net does not maintain real Neutrality, the words of Paddy Chayefsky from "Network" will sadly ring ever truer: There is no America. There is no democracy. There is only IBM and ITT and AT&T and DuPont, Dow, Union Carbide, and Exxon. Those are the nations of the world today. What do you think the Russians talk about in their councils of state - Karl Marx? They get out their linear programming charts, statistical decision theories, minimax solutions, and compute the price-cost probabilities of their transactions and investments, just like we do. We no longer live in a world of nations and ideologies, Mr. Beale. The world is a college of corporations, inexorably determined by the immutable by-laws of business.

—Mr. Craig Byrd, Los Angeles, CA

Go solve real problems

—Elisha Humphery, Houston, TX

The free exchange of ideas is a thing under which humanity can unite. Profit, despite popular belief, does not contribute to the greater good. The wealth of any one person or corporation does not justify the sale of net neutrality.

—Andrew Brown, Henderson, KY

Keep the internet free

—Rachael Cazden, Boulder, CO

Net Neutrality is key. In the same vein that the water, electric and gas companies provide their good/services on what I use, not what I use them for, internet providers should be held to the same standards with internet speed.

—Ashley Wilson, Philadelphia, PA

It is untenable to me that our elected representatives would side with lobbyists and big money corporations instead of the citizens who put them in Congress in the first place! You can bet that a vote for this bill guarantees a vote for someone else in upcoming elections!

—Frank J. Edwards, Land O'Lakes, FL

Please prevent the rise of a two-tiered internet, and regulate telecoms as a utility.

—Matthew Isles, Medford, MA

It would figure that the government is once again under the thumb of corporations. This isn't equal; this is big companies taking advantage of capitalism.

—Markus Knight, Oshkosh, WI

I would "bet" that Mr. Latta belongs to the party of shamelessness.

—Alan R. Brown, New York, NY

I do not support a shill for Verizon & Comcast introducing a bill that will destroy net neutrality faster. And I sincerely hope that you do not support Rep. Latta's bill either. Thank you.

—Lisa Renee Ragsdale, Minneapolis, MN

STOP IT!

—Blake van Valkenburg, Dania, FL

Please do not support H.. 4752. This is a democracy! Virginia Good

—Virginia Good, Saratoga, CA

Net Neutrality is important because it provides for democracy to flourish.

—Pat Kirk, Fremont, CA

I urge you not to support this dangerous bill. Do something right (not conservative right) for a change!

—Patti Durr, Memphis, TN

This is important to us as citizens - please fight hard!

—Cynthia Rand, Jefferson, MA

As a U.S. citizen, I find it appalling that our government persists on supporting bills that continually strip its' citizens of their rights, by means of allowing corporations, lobbyists, and big money to buy our rights, suppress our voices and strip us of choices. In addition, our president, appointing members of the private sector to his cabinet, is a transparent veil of quid pro quo. The president is using his office to further create monopolies, while still touting his support of the American People. I urge you not to support this dangerous bill, as it will only further alienate the populous from supporting politicians who sign on to dangerous bills, such as H.R. 4752.

—Anita M. Garza, Kokomo, IN

I thought America was supposed to be the land of the free? Don't let corporations run America! Keep the Internet free.

—Pia Hulse, APO, AE

This has nothing to do with creating broadband fast lanes - new cables and infrastructure can already achieve this. And if there is demand it'll pay for its own installation. Passing this bill is a step closer to legalising rampant uncontrolled internet snooping by untrustworthy agencies - and it'll be a precedent for other countries to follow suite. In Australia, we have laws and regulations that protect our citizens therefore culturally we trust our governments in general. I wish the same could be said for Homeland Security and the NSA. Don't you realise that you if don't enforce and regulate Net neutrality, ALL your cloud services, Google, Amazon and Microsoft Azure - will NEVER be used internationally AT ALL. Billions of dollars and future US profits will walk away. The world will simply not trust their data is safe on US networks and cloud services. Passing this bill is like becoming China - where NO ONE trusts the government at all.

—Dean Goddard, Winnalee,

Stop the attack on Free Speech

—Eric Dynamic, Oakland, CA

We urge you to stay away from voting yes on this bill! The United States has fallen far behind compared to other countries in technology, and we'll become a third world nation if we say yes to this! Kill this bill!

—Lacey Clark, West Melbourne, FL

Please take the "Title II route" and make a strong stand FOR REAL NET NEUTRALITY

—Mr. Greg Epstein, Tucson, AZ

Access to the internet, ALL SITES, should be free, not two tiered...No one should have to PAY MORE for what we already have. This should be treated like phone and electric service. PERIOD

—Cheri Langlois, Mendocino, CA

America is supposed to be an endorser of free trade. Show it. Helping oligarchies is not endorsing free trade.

—Kyle Campbell, Parksville,

I urge you not to support H.R. 4752 and do believe that ISPs are common carriers that should be regulated by the FCC under Title II of the Telecommunications Act, thereby protecting the consumer from monopolistic behavior, letting capitalism and competition work for all Americans. Sincerely; Michael Ratter MD Sincerely; Michael Ratter MD

—Michael Ratter, Hemet, CA

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I'll be looking to your vote and help on this matter of Net Neutrality.

—Maria Paba, Holtsville, NY

Do not support or vote for Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752. Sincerely, Mary O. Magazine, Esquire

—Mary Magazine, Miami, FL

LEAVE THE NET ALONE

—Constance Campbell, Ojai, CA

The United States is built upon the concept of free market economy. The Internet is a perfect example of a pure marketplace insofar as competition thrives and strives for our attention. Please do not provide unfair advantage, because free markets must be regulated or they will cease to exist.

—Daniel Paul, Miami, FL

A vote for this Bill is also a vote against the middle class. Please vote against it!

—, Frankfort, MI

Massive corporations should not be controlling something that provides so much public good.

—April, Kokomo, IN

The internet needs to stay neutral, otherwise companies will further try to dictate what we can see or browse online, while charging us increased rates for visiting those sites. We need to protect this otherwise the main ISP's will take control over a medium that has been so beneficial from starting businesses and learning to provide a better future in these trying times.

—Matthew Meitzner, Orlando, FL

WE deserve better !

—Marie Leven, Flushing, MI

It's time to stand up to massive corporations pulling strings in government with their obscene financial influence. Net Neutrality is an issue that will impact all Americans in a society increasingly reliant on fair, affordable internet access. And while our nation's oft-misguided Supreme Court might consider "corporations" have the same rights as "people," I challenge you to stand up for the real people of this country and protect Net Neutrality.

—Peter Schweighofer, Culpeper, VA

Please support the American people over corporate profits.

—Coral Peterson, Morris, IL

In the years that broadband service has been subjected to relatively little regulation, investment and deployment have flourished and broadband competition has increased, all to the benefit of consumers and the American economy... I am concerned that opening the door to subjecting broadband service to a wide array of regulatory burdens and restrictions, including imposing Title II, might halt this progress. I respectfully urge you to consider the effect that regressing to a Title II approach might have on private companies' ability to attract capital and their continued incentives to invest and innovate, as well as the potentially negative impact on job creation that might result from any reduction in funding or investment.

—Casey Stamper, Columbus, OH

I've never seen an issue where corporations and real people were on the same page. Please stop this.

—Jonathan Vazquez, Orlando, FL

All congress has to do is designate this new unregulated industry as a common carrier/public utility. I am sick and tired of lobbyists and corporations taking away my rights and my voice. Mr. Wheeler is a former telecom lobbyist. I find that to be unethical and I'm wondering if congress is now an employer of Comcast, Verizon, and the Koch Bros? What really scares me is the total takeover of corporations under the guise of war and then having Wall Street corrupt everything from bonds, pensions, high frequency trading, insider trading, rate rigging and the list just keeps growing. High frequency trading was one of the ways Wall Street stole from us because of higher broadband access. Congress is actually committing fraud against American citizens and won't even do IT'S JOB by regulating and protecting us against a renegade industry. Has congress been totally captured by Wall Street and the lobbyists?

—Kd Flock, Santa Cruz, CA

Instead do everything in your power to ensure that the Internet is classified as a common carrier.

—Peter Tummino, Wilmington, MA

This is so wrong. What more is there to say.

—Ron Deutsch, Austin, TX

As an employee of a small, high tech company in Montana, I think any limitation of network neutrality will negatively effect our ability to innovate and compete.

—Nicholas Ryhajlo, Bozeman, MT

Undermining the internet will lose you the support of the people extraordinarily quick. You might keep that in mind when you are sleeping on those piles of cash. Even if nobody took action against you, you'd never be supported again.

—David Wood, Socorro, NM

We follow what ever you do. Please be caring.

—Margaret Lorcan, Redcliffe,

Equal access to all info for all people is one of the fundamental aspects of what makes the internet such a powerful tool for innovation and democracy. Don't take that away!

—Sam Walter, Lawrence, KS

Support Net Neutrality. Now and forever.

—Cullen Kappel, Lake Orion, MI

Please protect freedom and openness on the Internet. The internet was designed as an open medium and as such should be equally available to everyone and must be protected from corporate monopolies. Tom Wheeler's proposed plans are bad for consumers, as well as start-ups, non-profits, bloggers, and smaller businesses that can't afford to pay for access to that internet "fast lane". I strongly urge you and your colleagues in Congress to support robust net neutrality legislation that prohibits network operators from blocking, impeding or interfering with any lawful Internet traffic or prioritizing any content or services.

—Leslie Drechsler, Honolulu, HI

Don't sign this bill!

—Tyler Yee, manchester, NH

Do not take away our net neutrality!!!

—Jenn foote, Sunnyvale, TX

Hello, Thank you so much for listening to the public. I should say, I am a professor of sociology who studies culture, media, and technology. But you do not need a PhD in sociology to know that it is not just a bunch of internet utopian-hippies that are concerned, but Google, Facebook, Netflix, and Amazon. I have been following with interest your ongoing proceeding on how best to re-implement the "net neutrality" rules. Like you, I believe it is critical that we maintain a free and open Internet, where consumers are not blocked from accessing the websites of their choice and providers do not use their control over the last mile to stifle competition. As you consider how best to move forward to achieve these goals, I write to share my concerns with reports that the Commission may be considering achieving these goals by reclassifying broadband Internet access service as a "Title II" common carrier service. In the years that broadband service has been subjected to relatively little regulation, investment and deployment have flourished and broadband competition has increased, all to the benefit of consumers and the American economy. As you know, our country pays way more for our internet service and yet get very poor service. While we still have further to go to ensure that the benefits of broadband reach all Americans, I am concerned that opening the door to subjecting broadband service to a wide array of regulatory burdens and restrictions, including imposing Title II, might halt this progress. I respectfully urge you to consider the effect that regressing to a Title II approach might have on private companies' ability to attract capital and their continued incentives to invest and innovate, as well as the potentially negative impact on job creation that might result from any reduction in funding or investment. I share your goals of keeping the Internet open to all. I do not believe that a Title II approach is the best means of achieving this goal for our country. Thank you for your work on this very important issue. Sincerely, Jonathan -- Jonathan R. Wynn Assistant Professor Department of Sociology 726 Thompson Hall University of Massachusetts - Amherst Amherst, MA 01003 (413) 545-4073

—Jonathan Wynn, Amherst, MA

We need to an open internet to ensure the best companies thrive instead of the richest companies. We need everyone to have the same opportunities on the internet.

—Eric Johnson, Bothell, WA

Don't ruin our internet!

—Alok Adhikari, Santa Fe, NM

No.

—Alex Palma, Chicago, IL

VOTE NOOOO!!!

—M Brennan, Barrie,

There is no good reason to give cable companies another reason to raise prices on consumers while keeping the same standard of service, but lowering service for those who cannot afford to pay a higher premium.

—Jessica Phifer, Franklin, IN

This proves that Congress is bought and paid for and they don't represent the people who vote for them. They are sell out capitalist pigs.
—Grant Slaughter, Livingston, NJ

I am forced to pay TWC over \$500 a month for the 100mbps I need. These companies are predatory and ruthless and need to be heavily regulated to prevent them from continuing to abuse their customers.
—Alexander Barber, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is an open medium. Why is it that our government only hears the highest bidder? The internet is where democracy happens. Ending net neutrality will stifle innovation, it will allow a few rich companies to get even richer. The internet is NOT broken. It does NOT need you to fix it. Stay out of regulating something that does NOT need to be regulated. Please protect the internet and keep it as it is.
—Jacqueline fix, San Francisco, CA

I oppose Bob Latta's bill H.R.4752
—Gretchen Hancock, Vashon, WA

Don't ruin the internet!!!
—Martin Bengston, Englewood, CO

I may not be one of your constituents, but decisions made by the US congress regarding the Internet effect every person on the planet who relies on the internet every day. Your choices regarding this bill are vital for the expansion of the Democracy world wide. You have a moral responsibility to protect Net Neutrality.
—Harry Meech, ,

When any company pays more to assure that their content moves faster than someone else's, the neutrality of the Net has been compromised. When all content moves at the same speed, and the only limit is the size of the interchange, that is Net Neutrality. If an ISP wants to keep their customers, they are going to want to insure they have the capacity to handle all their current customers plus a percentage more for growth of the community and the sizes of the files being transferred. They are going to want to have the fastest speeds available. That is net neutrality, the capacity for all users to have equal access to the speeds and access no matter who is doing the accessing, and equal access to all content providers. That is what made the Internet the great business stimulator it had become, a public utility to be monitored as such, like the POTS phone lines of the years before 1980.
—Leon Stark, Largo, FL

Just be fair. We support ISPs with our business, but with the current monopoly, we need the government to protect the people from corporate greed. Don't vote for this bill that goes against the purpose of government in this instance.
—Austin Holt, Brooklyn, NY

Please protect a neutral internet for all
—Trevor Thompson, Scottsdale, AZ

Everything I do and learn involves the internet. Why destroy a place of learning and knowledge?
—Walid, Cordova, TN

Please take heed
—Keith Miller, Cleveland, OH

The Internet was designed as an open medium. The fundamental idea since the Internet's inception has been that every Web site, every feature and every service should be treated without discrimination - not those that paid the most to reach us. Discrimination endangers our basic Internet freedoms. Net Neutrality ensures that innovators can start small and dream big about being the next EBay or Google without facing insurmountable hurdles. Unless we preserve Net Neutrality, startups and entrepreneurs will be muscled out of the marketplace by big corporations that pay for a top spot on the Web. FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, a lobbyist for the cable and wireless industry along with other members instead of only looking at the interest of service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon etc. should also help the common people. The FCC must reclassify broadband as a telecommunications service.

—Amitrajit Chatterjee, Union City, CA

We must assure that the internet is a level playing field for everyone.

—Elizabeth Byars, Grand Forks, ND

Please stand up for net neutrality. Our nation's economy and competitive advantage depends on it.

—Rahul Agarwal, San Francisco, CA

The UK and everywhere else always take the lead from the USA in Internet engineering and policy. This attack on Net Neutrality in Congress has a Worldwide effect. Please stop it.

—Terence Waites, Stockton-on-Tees,

Keep the internet free and open. Please do not put a stop to future progress.

—Fabian Barajas, Los Angeles, CA

Keep the internet free and open or you will rue the day.

—Michael Evans, Clarkston, WA

DON'T RUIN THE INTERNET

—Nick Cline, Beverly Hills, CA

I am appalled that the US government, the organization that is meant to represent me, believes that this is a bill that anyone would wish to pass. As a resident of Silicon Valley, I believe that everyone should have equal access to the internet, and start up companies should have just as much of an ability to succeed as big names such as Netflix. Our country was founded on this principle. To pass this bill would be simply Un-American.

—Betsy Bauer, Sunnyvale, CA

I support Net Neutrality

—Jason Arnold, Westland, MI

Yo person reading this. Are you really wanting to get on the internet's bad side? Internet freedom my ass. A lot of ignorant people wouldn't care about net neutrality because they dont know jack shit about the internet. But us internet users who are articulate enough to understand this, this monstrosity that's going on is the thing that shouldn't even be considered. Bills like this that we get a wind of, are exactly the kind of things that make us internet people, very unhappy. Instead of thinking of doing a company's bidding for their interests. Why the hell not get our support and perhaps we'll put more money in YOUR pockets than they could. Think about that. - An unsatisfied internet user

—Concerned Citizen, Syracuse, NY

SAVE THE INTERNET!!

—John, ,

The net should be neutral!

—Dan Holman, Sparta, TN

STOP enabling the FCC to benefit the cable companies. Protect consumers!

—Jordan Poole, Philadelphia, PA

Please help stop the spread of socialism in the country. Our founding fathers are turning over in their graves.

—Donald Mullally, Chesterland, OH

I will vote against any politician that supports this bill. Vote NO for this bill!

—Timothy White, Drifting, PA

Time Warner Cable and Comcast are among the least popular companies in America. People hate them more than they hate Bank of America. Supporting these corporations will be ammunition for your opponents to use to discredit your next bid for office.

—Michelle Oyakawa, Columbus, OH

I can't argue about the need to prioritize internet bandwidth in say, medical emergency or other life-safety needs, but there should be strict rules and regulations in place to decide how to go about the selection and prioritization of bandwidth that does not depend simply on who can afford it. Further, those regs should not be tampered with lightly.

—Andy Lafreniere, Claremont, NH

We the People already pay for to much!! Please take a stand for us and protect what we already have!! Thank you for your time and consideration

—Dave Stewart, Proctorville, OH

A neutral Internet, with equal speed for all services, is essential to maintaining freedom of speech and openness of access to information. The Internet, which was built with public support, is fundamentally a public utility and should be regulated to ensure equal and open access.

—Kathryn Tomasek, Providence, RI

Stop.

—Robert O'Connor, Pleasant Gap, PA

This is ridiculous that this is even open to debate.

—Tim Mankowski, New York, NY

It seems simple to me. Don't destroy the internet and stop big money in its tracks. But I'm just a common idiot, not a politician, so I'm sure I have no idea what's involved and I'm just being naive.

—Christian Kunig, Smyrna, DE

Tired of being nickled and dined to death!!!!

—Jeremiah McDaniels, Catlettsburg, KY

Stop trying to make corporations even more powerful. Monopoly is illegal. This kind of control is illegal. The Internet has been claimed to be a human right, so Comcast, Verizon and AT&T should go on trial for trying to control and manipulate a human right.

—Rafael Turgeon, ,

We pay more than we should now for cable services! Do not sell us out to ANOTHER big corporation! Comcast lobbyist as the new communications regulator? REALLY?!

—Kathi Gamble, Venice, FL

Regulating the internet would be like regulating the right to food and water.

—Brent Lamb, Costa Mesa, CA

Stop giving our freedoms away. Block this bill that is against the open internet. Stand up for our rights and stop kowtowing to big business.

—Jeffery Young, Rochester, NY

Don't let this happen!

—Kevin Parkerson, Indianapolis, IN

Net neutrality means transparency that supports freedom and democracy!

—William J. Ashwood, New Brighton, MN

It is time for the government to stop stifling competition by the consolidation of entire industries into one or two players. \$18 billion in lobbying by Comcast speaks volumes about its motives and resources. Government is supposed to help maintain a level playing field not sell itself to the highest bidder.

—Alec Pennington, Indianapolis, IN

I am against the voting of this bill.

—Andrea Moore, Tulsa, OK

This against the united constitution. Think about peoples rights not what will get you reelected or more money. You have the duty to serve the peoples needs not big cooperations. THINK!

—Anastasia Taylor, Stonington, CT

save our internet

—Oscar A Arce, Hyattsville, MD

wake people we need to start commercials events fundrasing to wake people up thin about it

—Oscar Romero, Greenbelt, MD

I do not have access to cable so this bill will only hurt me.

—Paul Weston, Lubec, ME

Considering that the champion of this bill (Rep. Bob Latta) has received \$320,000 in contributions from the telecom sector since taking office, would it be cynical to suggest that he may be looking after the interests of his lobbyists, rather than that of the voters? Simply put: supporting Rep. Latta's bill to strike down net neutrality is a move towards monopoly - it will benefit only the profit margins of telecom conglomerates, while bleeding customers and content creators dry.

—Alan Bao, ,

Stop this attack on our freedoms

—David Bourinot, Lexington, MA

I realize that these comments are unlikely to be read given the quantity being received, but I would ask that my representatives or their aids please take the time to view the following: <http://www.cnet.com/news/john-oliver-compares-cable-companies-to-drug-cartels/> so they have a better idea of why the average American may favor Net Neutrality. Thank you, Branden
—Branden Ohlinger, Fleetwood, PA

This is genuinely the biggest decision that you can take to protect freedom for individual citizens around the globe. Without hyperbole, voting yes for this bill will give cable companies the ability to promote or bury any website or service they wish to. This will cause a chain reaction not only in the United States but in Canada and all other nations as a large portion of internet infrastructure is housed in the United States and is therefore subject to the whims of the ISPs in your country. I implore you to reject this bill as it is something that affects us all.
—Mr. Jason Bennett, Waverley, NS

monopolies are not democratic
—Brenda McMillan, Port Townsend, WA

The FCC should reclassify broadband internet as a telecommunications (or "Common carrier") service. Keep the Internet Open.
—Corey Machado, Sloatsburg, NY

A vote for this bill would be undemocratic!
—Ryan Schlegel, Milwaukee, WI

Support net neutrality for the sake of innovation and growth!
—R Samuel Tiedemann, Wayne, NJ

Where to begin? The Internet has been the greatest information resource ever created. Not that the Internet is information in itself but in providing access to information. Never before has information been easier access or more available to most people. There are still barriers to accessing the information especially among the poor where even \$25/month is too much to pay. This is exacerbated by the lack of competition. In most markets there are two options, cable or DSL. And these same two companies want more money - it's not as if they aren't already raking it in hand over fist with the fees they're already charging. And what they want is to charge for not blocking information. The devices on the Internet, routers, switches, and accompanying software, will normally treat data on a first in, first out basis. When we talk about Fast Lanes what's really happening is some data is buffered or dropped and other data is allowed to go ahead. Which data goes first? To the ISP it's whoever pays the most (or whoever the ISP wants to go first, think of Comcast's ownership of NBC). The result will be an Internet, the access to all that information, where those who pay will have greater visibility. Already our democracy is threatened by corporatocracy and plutocracy. What is proposed is a furtherance of ownership and control by a few. Instead of equal access for the benefit of everyone.
—Douglas Sherman, San Francisco, CA

This is a very important issue to me. I appreciate you protecting net neutrality. A. Hunter Thomas Norfolk, VA 23517
—A Hunter Thomas, Norfolk, VA

This is absolutely an issue I will be voting on, and will be urging all of my friends to vote on.
—Bobby Debelak, Houston, TX

Here's your chance to show the American People that you are not slaves to corporate donors, and care about people, instead of just donations!
—Russ Carrick, Telford, PA

This bill is a disgusting attack on the first amendment and free speech everywhere. Do not vote for this bill.
—Scummy, Burnet, TX

Net neutrality is vital, and this law would not only work toward preventing that, it would fundamentally cripple a system that was put in place by wise men and has worked for generations. Let the FCC do what it's there for -- regulating telecommunications -- with the Internet!

—Ben Harper, Aurora, CO

A tiered data rate is just another way to give large corporations even more control over our society. they will abuse any power they are given & since they are not elected they should NOT have this influence. Yes to Net Neutrality NO to further empowerment of the powerful!

—Christopher Hines, Farmington Hills, MI

How do you want to be remembered? What would you make of your legacy? When future generations read about you in the history books, do you want to be counted as one who helped do something truly good and truly important?

—Shane, Boulder, CO

Please keep Net Neutrality intact!

—Chad Whitman, Glenside, PA

Please DO NOT SUPPORT this bill!

—Alberto Jose Clavecillas, Fairfax, VA

The web is for everybody, not just the privileged few. Please don't allow greed to kill the web.

—Rick Freeman, louisville, KY

Just say NO to corporatocracy takeover of the Internet!

—Lars K. Morales, Louisville, CO

You are KNOWINGLY AND WILLINGLY letting the cable company's monopolize. THIS WILL NOT PROTECT US!!!! You guys are a bunch of selfish greedy assholes. You shouldn't be allowed to run our government. You only care about yourselves. Keep the internet free!!!!!!

—Allison Summo, Placentia, CA

I want the internet to stay as it is now for all. Do not meddle with our net neutrality!

—, New Caney, TX

Lets continue to support the freedom of information!

—Kaitlin Spangler, Redmond, WA

Make the right choice and support Net Neutrality. Be reminded of your grandchildren and great grandchildren; the ones who have to live with your decisions.

—Kennard Barrow, Norfolk, VA

I'm serious about this. I already pay for high speed internet. Don't make me pay twice.

—Talon D. Hone, Spanish Fork, UT

Open access to communication for citizens is key to maintaining democracy. Broadband internet is a public good.

—, Bethany, CT

The free flow of information on the internet is one of the few things I can rely on to supplement learning opportunities for my low income students in my flat broke school. My text books are old enough that they still list Pluto as a planet with one moon. Unfettered access to internet sites like nasa.gov mean my students can easily locate up to date explanations about what has changed in our understanding of Pluto's status since 2006 - definition of a dwarf planet, Hubble discoveries of that raise the moon count to 5, etc. REAL net neutrality creates equality in too many ways to recount. Pluto is just one snowflake on the tip of the iceberg. If America is in any way committed to the concepts of freedom and opportunity for all then H.R. 4752 is terrible policy that is clearly designed to help service providers line their pockets to the detriment of the rest of the country. Throw your energies behind protecting true Net Neutrality, please!

—Anne McKnight, Honolulu, HI

Freedom Yaya!!!

—Michael Fiedler, Seattle, WA

This bill is a travesty, and should be killed. I urge you and your colleagues to vote against it There is no reason why service providers should be able to control the content and priority of what a person sees on the Internet,

—Steven Waltman, Rochester, NY

The internet should be the same for everyone. We pay enough , we don't need to be charged extra. These providers have enough. This Greediness has to stop. Everyone should have the opportunity to have the same speed, but these companies still charge extra for higher speeds. This rampant discrimination online has to STOP!! To me it seems that this is just about one thing, more MONEY in the PROVIDERS POCKET!!!!

—Pamela Jean Pluta, Cihcago, IL

It is the people's Internet.

—Bruce Odelberg, Kirkwood, CA

No to merger

—Helen Sisk, ,

Congress, you ruin everything.... stop it. Sincerely, someone who wants you to stop it.

—Joshua Anderson, West Mifflin, PA

What I Wrote To Chairman Tom Wheeler and the FCC Commissioners—— We must say NO to Paid Prioritization, and YES to true Net Neutrality! Europe and Brazil just passed true Net Neutrality; why must the US always be an outlier when it comes to prohibiting corporate dominance. This isn't about "free" (paid) speech; rather, it is about protecting a public utility, much in the same way we protect phone and electric lines. The FCC's version is analogous to where, for your electric company, since air conditioners use most of the electricity, the power companies would charge more for your A/C units than for your light bulbs and other appliances. The power companies obviously do not do this, and this makes no sense. An electron is an electron and a kWH is a kWH, in the exact same way that any one internet packet ought to be treated the same as any other internet packet. You pay for your usage of electricity in the same way that we pay for internet on how fast our connection is overall, and not for what purpose the connection is being used. Please regulate the internet under the same Title II rules which govern open carriers like electric, phone and water. The internet is a public utility. We can't live without it and the economy certainly can't function without it. It's time to stop this "fast lanes" and "slow lanes" discussion and move to regulate the internet as a public utility. Don't allow the ISPs to legally extort money from internet startup ventures and Netflix alike. Michael Oatman nn@IllegalKnowledge.com 85702-0304

—Michael Oatman, Tucson, AZ

Keep cable companies from charging for Internet speed. The Internet works just fine as is and is actually now democratic. Please don't let it turn into a cable company dictatorship just because their lobby has spent so much money and the former lobbyist is now head of the FCC. That seems like a clear conflict of interest in this matter.

—Tracey Harley, Spring, TX

Seriously! This is insane garbage. It's obvious who's behind this bill. DO NOT SUPPORT THEM!!!

—Mr. Alan Mason, Portland, OR

Corporations are not people, my friends. Congress is elected to represent constituents (people). It would nice for a change if congress spent less time giving our country away to the highest bidders, and instead actually did some things that will benefit our citizens and our country.

—Jerry Brees, Marysville, WA

Please do not bring yourself down to the level of Rep. Bob Latta. Rep. Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752, would prevent the Federal Communications Commission from putting broadband Internet service providers back under Title II of the Communications Act, but that's the only way to protect Net Neutrality.

—Carmon Marshall, Xenia, OH

They already charge US for the bandwidth, why can they charge the places we use? Bill the consumers that USE the bandwidth, not everyone else.

—James Porter, Binghamton, NY

NO

—Scott Simon, Palatine, IL

True net neutrality must be protected. Cables companies and others must not be allowed to usurp the openness of the Internet.

—Andrew Mendelson, Philadelphia, PA

There is no need for this law. It is clearly another case of corporations buying our government and creating legislation that is not in the public interest.

—Seku Brathwaite, Chicago, IL

Vote "NO!!" for H.R. 4752!

—Marshall Ross Winkler, Scotts, MI

Please protect net neutrality. Do not allow the likes of Time Warner and Comcast to ruin the open internet.

—Mark Hurst, Charlotte, NC

As a people and a society, we must move in exactly the opposite direction of H.R. 4752. The FCC must regulate broadband internet like the utility it is, under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Joshua Warner, Hometown, IN

We pay a lot now for poor to mediocre product and terrible customer service, allowing companies like Comcast and Verizon to disrupt the level playing ground will force costs to go up and service quality to plummet.

—Eric Davis, Somerdale, NJ

Please reject this bill. What if water, energy, and medicine were dispensed in this fashion? Data equals access to the world, and it must be left open. Thank you.

—Kenneth Pearl, Glenview, IL

Please save Freedom of Speech and the level playing field which is the beauty and poetic justice of the internet. Save Net Neutrality.

—Emma Whitmore, New York, NY

This is a blatant attempt to subvert the people's decision to uphold Net Neutrality.

—Dan Egolf, Hayward, CA

Reject this bill! There are so many other issues to address that will help the American people, I am appalled that my government is even contemplating

—Rb, Saint Louis, MO

This is crucial to democracy. Don't sell us out to the giant tri-opolistic corporations like Rep. Bob Latta. The internet is a utility now. You can't let a company - or small set of companies - exclusively own crucial elements of the nation's fundamental infrastructure and then treat them as ordinary capitalistic competitors. Please fight this bill by introducing another that does designate them common carriers - it only acknowledges the simple truth.

—Andrea Swift, Astoria, NY

You may have a bigger wallet than I do, but I can't watch you step aside to let these sort of things 'just happen'.

—Kirsten Matlock, Pearl River, LA

I am a quadriplegic on a ventilation machine that breathes for me. I type this to you with a mouth mouse from my bed where I spend just about all of my time. The Internet is very precious to me. It is my connection to the outside world. It's where I socialize. It's how I get to see and talk to my brother who lives over seas. It is how I get work, transferring files for video editing and graphic design. It's where I spend most of my day, chatting with friends and making new ones around the world, reading the news and watching videos, or just browsing places like Imgur and Reddit; sometimes I just take a drive with Google Maps. It is the most important thing in my life because it allows me access to the most important people in my life. Please do not give control of such a powerful and beautiful thing that the Internet is over to some corporations that are only focused on profit margins. These corporations may hinder or even cut off the websites that give me access to my family and friends or work just so they can squeeze every penny from that site's owner. This isn't just about business, this about people and how it affects us. These corporations don't care about people. They care about money. It's up to you to act for the people. This is where my life is, where I have found freedom and where I pursue happiness. Please don't let some company put a price tag on my unalienable rights. John Brewer

—John Brewer, Westlake Village, CA

Save the InterNet which has been a boon to the U.S. economy.

—Devon Sean McCullough, Arlington, MA

Is it your intention to install a POLICE-STATE or an incarnation of the book named 1984 ???? I consider it your duty to safeguard FREE SPEECH, including FREE INTERNET !!!!

—Jaap Meihuizen, Geraardsbergen, None

Net neutrality Now!

—Mr. Randy Knatat, maryville, IL

Doesn't Congress have better and more important things to do. Throw this bill in the garbage.

—Linda Croner, Berlin, PA

It is very disturbing to see elected officials acting on behalf of their campaign contributions rather than serving the people who elected them and America's best interest.

—Joe Samples, Austin, TX

If this passes, its the beginning of the ennnnd!

—Håkon Granheim, ,

If you vote to destroy net neutrality, I will do everything in my power to make sure myself and my loved ones do not vote for you. Other than that, Good Job!

—Raumsin Golani, Livonia, MI

The net is open for all. Do not change what is not broken. Please see John Oliver's "rant" (omitting expletives of course).

—Dorelle Webster, ,

Just another citizen that wants to keep the internet neutral.

—Seth Alifi, Scottsdale, AZ

Internet Neutrality is key to the future our children and to present day innovation. We can not allow for big business to attempt to legally crush possibilities for competition by putting barriers to entry and at the same time increasing profit margins. It is not fair to the consumer it is not right for small business.

—David V. Wilson, Brooklyn, NY

Net Neutrality is very important to the internet and free speech and this bill must be stopped. Passing the bill will force citizens to pay by ISPs like Comcast.

—Ryan Elliott, ,

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!!

—Eve J. Dymkowski, Clinton, IA

This bill is wrong for the people, currently fees are far too high and continue to rise. Telecom companies are not respecting their stakeholders. Hear the opposition to this bill.

—Michael Piriz, Whitestone, NY

Vote against H.R. 4752!!

—Diane Arena, Plainfield, IL

Net Neutrality is the only way to keep the Internet open, free and democratic - the only way the Internet was meant to be.

—Nancy Kosnar Hartman, Louisville, CO

Do not do this It is not fair and will have many famous YouTubers longer to post a video

—Nick Lam, Bayside, NY

SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY!

—Michael Sliter, London, KY

Getting really disappointed with you Government :x

—Nicholas DellaRosa, Brandon, FL

We should not be taking steps to protect some of the most influential and wealthy businesses in the country at the expense of consumers and small businesses. Propose something that promotes competition rather than further establishes monopolies and you'll have my support.

—Steven Johnson, Richland, WA

We already pay for slow lanes, why make them slower with this bill.

—Eric Paz, Chicago, IL

The negative changes to the Internet experience that would come about if Net Neutrality is ended will be immense. There is no way that this sort of bill will not result in a backlash from voters. No one who uses the Internet will vote for any legislator who is ant-Net Neutrality.
—Matthew Durnford, Dover, NH

Save net neutrality. We need to keep an even playing field for innovation. I also already pay the internet provider for faster speeds and they throttle my data. This is unfair double charging, this would stifle innovation and small businesses.
—Crystal Polley, San Francisco, CA

net neutrality is important
—Bend Mergener, Winston Salem, NC

at&t monopoly was broken 40 years ago. now it's bigger than ever. they all need to be broken. cost is too high - value too low. make it a utility and stop blocking cities from building their own.
—Michael Boshears, crestline, CA

Opposition of Net Neutrality is opposition of all of the Americans that participate in the currently open system. It's also opposition to economic and social growth, so regardless of Republican or Democrat alignments, Net Neutrality is good for everyone. Business and ideas cannot thrive in a throttled system. I urge you to take part in standing up for what's all of ours, and not letting those in line to profit ruin something amazing for the rest of us.
—Bradley Grose, Portland, OR

We need to protect the open internet! The FCC must reclassify internet service providers as common carriers to protect the open internet. Bob Latta is on the wrong side of what is truly in the public interest on this issue.
—Robert King, Thornton, CO

You vote for the bill, and I will NOT be voting for you! Nor will any of my family and friends if I can help it.
—Mark Kelley, Germantown, TN

Equal access, equal speed, equal availability
—Robert Horowitz, Westbury, NY

Please do not vote for this bill. Just ask yourselves what does the telecommunication giants (comcast, AT&T etc) have to gain if laws are passed that ends our current state of "net neutrality". Ask yourselves if this is really in the best interest of the american people. Is this in the best interest of anyone in the free world? Would you allow the police offer a form of "hyper protection" only to people who are willing and/or able pay? The current telecom giants do not have any meaningful competition. Just look around the world and compare the costs and internet speeds of what is offered. They are not offering us the best they can. The truth is "the internet is a utility" and should afford the same protection as any other common carrier service.
—Andrew Foster, Valley Village, CA

The internet has effectively killed our public library system in america. Now our internet access is being threatened by big business and corporate interests!?! This seems an awful lot like a modern day book burning party to me! Please restore the american peoples faith in democracy and prove to us that our system still can work quickly to protect our freedoms when they are in jeopardy!
—Zach Smith, Cincinnati, OH

In order for us to continue to lead, innovate, and revolutionize the flow of information, the internet must remain a dumb pipe, a pipe that everyone has equal access to. Letting ISPs double dip is bad for everyone, for consumers that have to pay ever more for access to information, for startups that have an amazing idea, a potentially huge audience, but not much \$\$\$. I continue to be confounded at how dumb we as a country are being about the internet: the spying, the filtering, the greed. If we continue to treat the internet so recklessly the companies and people who are at the front of our nations technology revolution will simply pick up and move to someplace that will allow them to utilize the internet more effectively, and the companies that remain will be so bogged down by the cost of reaching customers that they will not be able to innovate grow and become successful. Please listen to the internet generation, to those that invented the internet, and to the ideas that will take us into the future. Please don't let greed, ignorance, and corruption shackle our future, and win yet again. This proposed path is bad, please be prudent and wise in your decision and stop this bill before it does its damage.

—Sean Murphy, Provo, UT

This bill is an anti-competitive offensive joke!!!!

—Gary Tregoning, Swansea,

The government exists to protect the rights of the people, this is our technological right, protect it.

—Samantha Lincroft, Berkeley, CA

We need net neutrality to protect our democracy. If we lose this benefit we can kiss good-bye to freedom of opinion and real democracy.

—Luis Cavallone, Long Valley, NJ

Do your jobs. Don't look the other way or take the bribe like an asshole. Do the right thing . Stop being pussies for crying out loud.

—Coleen Kane, Kingston, PA

I strongly oppose this bill as a small business owner. I just invested a lot to get a couple of websites prepared to promote my business and this proposal will only make it more difficult for small businesses to thrive and succeed. I urge you NOT to support this dangerous bill.

—Alyria S. Clark Esq, Santa Monica, CA

Net Neutrality is the cornerstone of the success of the Internet. It is immensely important as a platform for both innovation and disseminating information. This must be protected going forward. Allowing ISPs to segregate the internet into fast and slow lanes based on extra fees will undermine the core of what has made the Internet successful. Not only would such fees essentially be extortion, but they would also prohibit newer players from establishing themselves. ISPs must be classified as common carriers to protect what has made the Internet great. As such, Rep. Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752, must be rejected.

—Patrick Hogg, Pittsburgh, PA

Please don't change the internet. I feel that as a consumer using internet should be my choice and freedom to use whatever service I like and not have to worry about my service provider deciding what speed I get for any service I may use. I feel that with changes to Net Neutrality is going to ruin my freedom and give me limitations on service I pay monthly on. Please reconsider this bill and please keep the internet for all! Thank you for your consideration and time!

—Cameron Maurice Moody, Hollywood, FL

I support a free and fair internet that benefits all who use it. I oppose any attack on Net Neutrality and my vote reflects that.

—Matthew D Schuster, Milwaukie, OR

Just adding my voice to the expressions of outrage internationally at the way we all, as citizens of the world, are being suckered by the undue influence of a cabal of robber baron corporations in the USA. Please show us you Americans really do stand for decency and fair play.

—Kathleen Cain, ,

Corporations must not control this most important access to freedom of information for Everyman.

—Mrs. Susan Cooke, Phoenix, AZ

A level playing field on the internet is absolutely necessary for start-ups and our future economy. The only people who benefit from the end of net neutrality are telecommunication companies. Please stop the FCC

—Robertson Greenbacker, South Boston, VA

THANK YOU.

—Manuel Jimenez, Chicago, IL

Money isn't a good enough reason for doing anything anymore. You need to do things that benefit our society, not give money to people that already have more than their share.

—Lorinda Logan, Fullerton, CA

<http://billmoyers.com/2014/06/02/john-oliver-takes-on-the-fcc-nothing-but-net/>

—Charlotte Painter, Capitola, CA

Do not vote for this bill! Vote for open internet!

—Daniel, Greenville, NC

If this goes through, it will ruin college dreams for those of us who currently rely on distance education since we're too poor to move and pay tuition. Please don't support this bill.

—Chanel Tompkins, Hyrum, UT

Introducing legislation that would prevent the FCC from doing its job is not only poisonous to the idea of an open Internet, but a sign of a corrupt federal government that does not act for the good of the people. If this bill were to pass, I would lose the little remaining faith I have in this Congress's ability to properly create and maintain fair, sensible legislation.

—Elijah Love, Hingham, MA

Your capitalist system is failure

—Comrade, ,

Keep the internet open and free. We should all be equal even if it's only online

—Roger Owen, San Diego, CA

Please, please protect Net Neutrality and the free flow of information. This bill supports censorship of that freedom.

—Kaila Stevenson, Dublin, CA

Save net neutrality.

—Aidan Kahn, Bainbridge Island, WA

I don't want internet tollbooths, please keep the internet free and open

—Arthur Coja, Tracy, CA

Please don't let this happen. It's wrong.

—Angelica Mateo, Walnut, CA

How can you allow more and more businesses rape the people for profit. When are you ever going to stand up for the people? We are so far down the toilet into the sewer systems the light is dimmed beyond hope. Just once, stand up and fight for the people who voted you into office and stop turning your head towards the money!!!!

—Marianne Gillis, Santa Fe, NM

Free Speech, And Commerce, Must Be Protected, The Internet Was Born Free, And Must Remain So, This is the Right Of The People' To Speak Freely, and Share Information In An Open Society. No Government Agency Should Have the Right to Quell Any' American Freedom' Under the True and still very much+ Living Constitution, Long Live the True De-Jure Republic, By The People' Of The People' And For The People. So Help Me God.

—George Arthur Veghte, Manchester Township, NJ

This is disgraceful

—Ivan Phelan, ,

There is no reason for this bill except to give the cable companies even more power and profit to detriment of our democracy. Rep Latta should be ashamed of himself except that I think that he is looking toward the future and that fat lobbyist job he is going to get when this congress gig is over. Please don't support this bill.

—NL Cronin, Phoenix, AZ

This is a bill that decides whether the internet is a toy for some or a tool for all. This bill needs to die.

—Ken Brucker, Bonita, CA

PLEASE do not do this to the American people. In order to compete globally in the digital age, keeping the Internet completely open and free is VITAL. You MUST reclassify broadband as a COMMON CARRIER under the COMMUNICATIONS ACT.

—Karl Schubauer, Cincinnati, OH

The Internet is set to play a huge role in my future and you are considering taking this away from me! How dare you push the telecom industry's lobbying efforts to create a new global inequality divide? The same people who controlled the mass media of cable television in the 1990's are pushing this bill! What does that tell you? The Internet belongs to the world, and the fact that people like you are trying to privatize it for personal gain sickens me!

—Jesper Mount, Plano, TX

I have worked in web development for over 15 years, and depend on net neutrality for my living. Supporting this bill will destroy my livelihood.

—Christopher Kraft, Cincinnati, OH

Don't stifle the innovation and learning that has made Boston great. Save Net Neutrality!

—Eric Solfisburg, West Roxbury, MA

This bill is an attack on internet freedom and equality. The FCC should not be prevented from using Title II classification as it was already suggested by the Supreme Court twice, as a way to ensure that the internet remains a bastion of freedom and innovation. Do not support this toxic bill. It's a blatant Trojan Horse, bought and paid for by big Telecom, to sneak in anti-consumerist and first amendment breaking legislation to prevent our freedoms from being protected. Do right by your constituents and do not support this

—Gustavo Vargas, Ontario, CA

Please don't ruin the Internet. I know they keep trying because there's nothing else wrong with this country besides the Internet. Sarcasm intended.

—Daniel Saksa, Naugatuck, CT

net neutrality is important for continued innovation and development!

—Cindy Lancaster, Knoxville, TN

What may seem harmless, is, I think, quite dangerous to our democracy and to the free and equal access to all available information. We already know from all the data gathered about us, from the cookies that follow us, that information is contorted to suit those who can pay. Don't add this noxious and unfair bill to end any semblance of Net Neutrality.

—Mary Anne Lushe, St. Clair Shores, MI

I support Net Neutrality. If ISPs become gatekeepers to determine which sites are fast by way of premium pay services that only established wealthy corporations can afford, and which sites are slow by culling competition or other malicious malfeasance, the open internet as we know it dies, and our economy will falter soon afterwards.

—Michael Q. Rudnin, Brooklyn, NY

Stop the Police State. Preserve Freedom.

—Eli Dumitru, Medford, OR

I support utterly the intent, premises, and object of the petition I am signing. But I disassociate myself from the diction, grammar, syntax, and style of the petition's text.

—Jaffee Leonard R Professor of Law Emeritus, Woodburn, OR

Do the right thing for we the people.

—John Woodall, Bellevue, KY

This is a very important issue for the future of business and education of future generations. Thank you Cory Culbert

—Cory Culbert, Waseca, MN

Maintain Net Neutrality!

—Paul Cameron, Carrollton, TX

Please

—Virginia Stancill, Pink Hill, NC

Please do not break the internet. It is extremely important that it remains open. As a computer scientist and an aspiring software entrepreneur, many of my lifelong dreams would be crushed by an internet with gatekeepers. Please take action to ensure the net remains open and an enabler for entrepreneurs all over the world.

—Brendan, Seattle, WA

The level of corruption required at the highest level to make this happen is shocking. I thank God that I live in Europe, but this sets a poor example for the whole world.

—Joel Jenvey, ,

Don't give giant corporations with billions of dollars an even stronger upper hand by allowing them preference on the web

—David Kelton, Elmhurst, IL

PLEASE REJECT THIS BILL, Thank You. Ron Holberg

—Ronald J Holberg, North Bend, WA

There's a program out here called fairness. It's time you greedy bastards got with it. There's no room for sociopaths in the boardrooms of a free economy!

—David Culver, Hopkins, MN

It's profit for the rich on the backs of the poor. It could be used to invade our privacy.

—Dennis Kruger, Lincoln, NE

Allowing anyone to specifically assign speeds or bandwidth to content is a terrible idea and would hurt consumers and content creators alike.

—Matthew Jacobs, New York, NY

I have a PhD in computer science, and I use the Internet daily for both work and entertainment.

—Kenneth Ingham, Albuquerque, NM

I have written a member of Congress asking to Support Net Neutrality!

—Staci Edwards, Marietta, GA

Stop trying to reduce one of last freedoms to yet another monitored, scrutinized, and discriminated platform. You've taken this idea far enough and the people have had enough of your attempts to get around our desires. Remember remember the 5th of November.

—Michael Crossett, Buffalo, NY

The Internet needs to remain an open and equal resource regardless of who provides it.

—Richard N Bernard III, Elkton, MD

Please stop HR 4752, keep our Internet open and free.

—Vincent Murphy, Smithtown, NY

KEEP NET NEUTRALITY!

—Mary Anne Gulley, Chicago, IL

Please!

—Sam Willis, Templeton, CA

The basis of the founding of the Internet is Net Neutrality and all traffic being treated equal. Allowing large ISPs to charge additional money for some traffic and supporting such a bill is not in the Interest of the consumer of the Internet nor the Taxpayer.

—Nick Bausch, Elmwood Park, IL

we need net neutrality!

—Guadalupe Orozco, Houston, TX

You better not ruin the internet congress.

—Sean Dylan Ashley, ,

Please protect our Internet. The rights of start-up companies and creative American entrepreneurs are in your hands! DO NOT LET THERE BE A TWO-TIER SYSTEM! DO NOT VOTE FOR THIS BILL!

—Lydia Holz Ingram, San Antonio, TX

This is America ; not China.
—Minale Polite, Wadesboro, NC

Keep the net neutral!
—Bruce Creed, Seward, NE

DO YOUR JOB, representing "WE THE PEOPLE" not "we the Corporations" who line your pockets.
—Ms Terry L Smith, Atlanta, GA

Net Neutrality is the most unique aspect of the internet and something we as American citizens need to hold on to. Aren't we "land of the free"? Don't we have rights to access? I can guarantee you've received millions of these messages, how can you just ignore all of them? You say you want to hear what the people have to say by having having us send in comments like this one, but are you even listening? It's time to LISTEN. No one in their right mind is in support of net neutrality. No one in their right mind thinks any two major companies should merge. Cut the bullshit and strike down net neutrality!
—Alicia Uhacz, Vancouver, WA

You have a simple job, just saying no to corporations who are in the hunt for more money, they aren't helping us, they aren't helping the nation.
—ME Hope, ,

This would be so unfair. This would suppress creativity and free speech, suppress research of/the expansion of technology, suppress small business, it refutes the whole idea of capitalism and free market, and it would allow monopolies to flourish. Please vote against this. Thank you.
—Cheryl Wankmueller, Monroe Township, NJ

Protect the open internet.
—Melissa Grant, Washington, DC

We need to prevent cable company fuc#ery!
—Laurie Gustafson, Fall River, MA

Protect Net Neutrality for regular Americans who can't pay a lobbyist to support this concept.
—Connie J Hoffman, Tucson, AZ

Don't take our freedom away!
—Marselle Sloane, Fountain Valley, CA

The Internet needs to stay free. It is the Amazon Rainforest of our times. Thank You.
—Talos Virgin, San Francisco, CA

Don't use another method to attack/put down the everyday folk!
—Lauretta Gaylord, Jacksonville, FL

SAVE NET NEUTRALITY!
—Nate Cleveland, San Francisco, CA

Protect net neutrality.
—Lisa Griffiths, Las Vegas, NV

Please STOP THIS! The Internet is a utility and ISP's have no business claiming otherwise. One Internet. No ISP control. This is pure greed and completely outrageous!

—Bruce Macfarlane, Key Largo, FL

I need Net Neutrality for my teaching at Bethel University.

—Dr. Roger C Johnson Phd, Mc Kenzie, TN

I believe that the internet should be open to everyone, not just those who have the money. Please do what you can to preserve net neutrality. The US should not lag. Heinz other developed countries in providing this valuable service to ALL!

—Gayle Selby, Sequim, WA

Please champion this citizen's cause. Wasn't this action the original reason for the creation of this whole concept of representative government for the people, i.e., the masses, not the rich?

—Mark Bloom, Fleetwood, PA

save teh net

—Nikola Lipotic, ,

We need more competition, lower (or free) prices on internet. It should be a right of all citizens of the world.

—Douglas Pieper, Salt Lake City, UT

I can't believe we need to have this discussion. Stop selling out the American public!!

—Joe Manuse, Youngstown, NY

I live in the UK and I am wish to preserve real Net Neutrality!

—Graham D Bell, Middlesbrough,

It should not be possible for big companies to BUY faster internet. This would curtail the freedoms of the individual.

—Don, San Clemente, CA

This bill will kill jobs. Do not want.

—Clarke Macbeth, Independence, MO

Have we considered the implications the loss of Net Neutrality would mean for our freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion? Not allowing the FCC to classify ISPs as common carriers makes the Congress complicit in allowing private corporations the power to censor and abuse the citizens of this country on a mass scale. Congress, you are responsible for upholding the Constitution of the United States. Corporations in this country are maneuvering for a position to eliminate our fellow countrymen's ability to participate in the future of democracy. You must not let this happen!

—Brian Deyo, Washington, DC

I've worked in the information technology field for over 15 years, and have paid close attention to net neutrality status. ISPs should be treated as a public utility. ISPs already sell the consumer a set bandwidth. What the customer uses that bandwidth should be up to them. We are already paying for the bandwidth. By letting the ISPs charge both the customer and the content provider for "faster" access is extortion by an industry that has monopoly on telecommunications.

—Marcus G David, Chicago, IL

The only reason to change the internet is for profit. Why fix what isn't broken?

—Eslam Khalil, Pomona, CA

H.R.4752 is merely sucking up to Big Media, giving it everything Big Media wants at the expense of the American consumer. We already pay too much for too little bandwidth in comparison with most other countries. I hope the constituents in Rep. Bob Latta's home state see him for what he is and vote him out this year. Giving Big Media what it wants means the end of the First Amendment as we now know it. You will only be able to get your ideas to the the majority of Americans if you can shell out BIG BUCKS. THIS IS WRONG AND TOTALLY UN-AMERICAN.

—William Shirey, Decatur, AL

Please reject this bill! The internet needs your protection. These companies are merging into limiting our choices so that the people will have only one or two choices. This will break the monopoly rule. Show the American people that you support them and are not in the pocket of big business, that you are a true American, and that you believe in freedom. Our country's founding fathers broke with the English for not having representation in the law making, we are now asking you to represent us, the American people and our freedoms in the right to choose.

—Julie Pace, Evansville, IN

Does the word FREEDOM 'ring a bell' anymore??? Free broadband and internet available in MOST nations in our world--why not here in U.S.??

—Anna Becker, Hillsboro, OR

We can't allow corporations to have a monopoly on the only thing that treats everyone equally. Please please don't vote for this bill.

—Asia McClain, galveston, TX

One of the most important technical advancement, one that has leveled the playing field for many citizens, is being threatened by commercial interests. Do not allow Net Neutrality to be compromised!

—Greg Flynn, New Smyrna Beach, FL

There's only one Internet; don't screw with it or sell it, because it can not be replaced. Hocking its functions to benefit the currently-wealthy big players of 2014 will preclude the development of even bigger players in just a few years by stifling entrepreneurial innovation.

—B J. Oliver, Averill Park, NY

Please, do not cater to large corporations. Keep the internet a level-playing field! Net neutrality is crucially important to the public. The only people who stand to lose with our current egalitarian system are the cable companies. Please put me, your constituent, ahead of lobbyists. Please protect net neutrality.

—Samuel Ogles, Wheaton, IL

Aiding and abetting America's economic takeover by corporate entities is despicable. I support start-up ventures and would appreciate communications companies standing equal among everyone else in regard to this free resource.

—Susan Moulton, Bartlett, IL

Please reject this bill. As a communications medium it should fall under the FCC and it should be labeled as a utility not a luxury.

—Benjamin P Swem, Bothell, WA

By the same token, a vote for this bill is a vote against yourself in the upcoming election.

—Emily Whitmore, Phoenix, AZ

This cannot be allowed to happen. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open internet!

—Daniel Post, Odenton, MD

A free and open internet is the only way that innovation and startups will help further the development of technology, global learning, and new ways of communicating with each other. Limit their access to an open internet will stunt the growth of all things innovative in the digital world.

—Natalie Blair, Brooklyn, NY

In the age of the Internet, the viability of our democratic form of government depends upon genuine net neutrality.

—Joe Landwehr, Mountain View, MO

People over profit :)

—Carlos Townsend, Fountain Valley, CA

Please consider reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act - help us catch up to Estonian download speeds!

—Sam Fox, Denver, CO

It's so important to have a variety of different viewpoints on presenting the news---not have a handful of corporations controlling the mass media.

—Lisl Weilgart, Sacramento, CA

Net Neutrality is crucial to maintain the fairness of the tech start-up playing field. This bill is a disgusting bias towards large broadband distributing corporations. Passing this bill will only hurt the economy.

—Garrett Kistler, Leominster, MA

The FCC should classify Internet Service Providers (broadband) as common carriers under. It is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Lisa Krznaric, Canonsburg, PA

Please, listen to the American people.

—Christopher Morgan, Las Vegas, NV

The desire for an open Internet is most assuredly shared by 99% of the population who use it. The media has done well to obscure the meaning of net neutrality and its benefits, causing the opposition to Rep. Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752, to not be fully represented by those who actively speak out against it. I urge you not to support this bill.

—Jonathon McBride, Golden, CO

stand for personal liberty not corporate takeover. thank you

—Maurice Brown, Montgomery, TX

As an avid content creator such legislation would destroy my chance to build a business online. The internet has been built on individuals and small groups creating new and amazing collaborations. Don't strangle the ability for new small businesses to start in an already struggling economy.

—Ben Yockel, Gibsonia, PA

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler is nothing more than a lobbyist for Verizon and all the other Internet service providers he doesn't represent the interest of the people please don't let him ruin the internet as we know it please help us get it classified as a common carrier and let everyone have equal access at the second speed .

—Robert E Blount, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

please vote against this bill!

—F Charlotte, ,

Common Carrier status is very important to the future of the internet. Please help protect the internet from corporate greed.

—Duane Eckholm, Fargo, ND

A free and open internet has changed the world. We the People own the airwaves, and we all deserve a fair shot at them. DO NOT give our property away to the highest bidder!

—Erin Conner, Oakland, CA

the congress must not ruin net neutrality, because this corrupt and foul bill H.R. 4752 is against net neutrality , we must bring this bill down

—Dorian Sanchez, Eldorado, TX

Please show the people of this country that our government is for the people, not the "people" called the cable companies!

—Pamela D. Buter, Waldorf, MD

SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY H.R. 4752

—Marg McCausland, Ashburn, VA

We the people built and paid for the back bone and created the apps that make the Internet what it is. You politicians need to learn that you do not have to get your grubby hands on everything and especially those things that you have no part in creating. You are responsible for keeping us safe and that's all. Back off this creation of the people in all ways. Just keep your mind on protecting us and quit wasting time trying to figure out how you are going to control another of our creations. To be perfectly frank I have lost all respect for those that are suppose to lead this country.

—Dick Williams, Plano, TX

Keep the Internet open and FREE!

—Steven Whalen, Olympia, WA

Freedom should be FREE!

—Amanda Reis, Norwalk, CT

Classification of broadband internet and the internet in general as a common carrier is essential to maintaining an open and free internet for the American people. If our Democracy is to survive as an institution representative of an informed and empowered people, then ensuring that modern means of communication, expression and economic activity are available on a level playing field to everyone is essential. Net neutrality can only survive if it is ensured either by a bill in congress or if broadband is classified as a common carrier.

—Eric Smith, Kingston, MA

REJECT HR 4752!

—Mary Rocco, Los Angeles, CA

Taking a stand on this will gain you votes.

—Shqron Almerigi, Miami, FL

John Oliver explained it clearly. If you don't understand why net neutrality is important check out his video online

—Dr. Christine Ogan, Bloomington, IN

You're either for the people or for the corporate oligarchs... we're watching!

—Christian McCarty, Seattle, WA

Any member who votes for this terrible bill will not get my vote

—Mitchell Hook, towson, MD

For goodness sake PLEASE protect net neutrality!

—Erik Hook, Somerville, MA

This is HUGE. It will harm democracy if the internet is divided into "fast (aka slow) and "super fast" (aka normal speed for the US). It is also terrible for innovation and, therefore, new business. Keep Net Neutrality!

—Jonathan Allen, Twin Lake, MI

Protect your constituents and the American people, not the profits of the business. The Internet is a public utility, there's absolutely no doubt about it. It should be labeled as such.

—Denise and John Charno, Webster, NY

Please do the right thing - keep the Internet open! Thank you .

—Kleomichele Leeds, Santa Barbara, CA

We need unbiased internet!

—Cameron Barden, Burlington, VT

Don't allow businesses to dictate how we access the internet. It will kill small businesses who can't afford the speed provided to monstrous businesses. Support small business!!

—Jocelyn Moon, Asheboro, NC

I worked in the corporate end of this industry! Keep Net Neutrality!

—John Sanders, Dedham, MA

Support the 'real' people, not the 'pseudo' people known as corporations!!!

—Tim Greyn, Lake Forest, CA

Internet service is no longer an optional luxury. Claim to support small business owners? Put your votes where your mouth is and reject this bill.

—G Rowan McIntyre, Chicago, IL

your job congress is to act in the interest of "the people" not corporations

—Ronald Budzynski, Nesconset, NY

The Internet should be open and free to everyone- not to giant, bloated telecommunications companies (Comcast, Verizon, etc.) and the greedy 1%.

—Chris Hamby, Walkersville, MD

DO NOT SUPPORT HR 4752. Its aim is to weaken democracy and enhance the power of corporations. It is bad, nasty legislation. Reject it.

—John Sundman, Tisbury, MA

Protect Freedom, not the Corporations.

—Salvatore Mete, Lake in the Hills, IL

Stop this bill now. Spurs innovation and favors big business.

—Zach Marburger, Southern Pines, NC

You work for the people, not Time Warner, Comcast, Verizon, etc...

—Kevin Kirk, Hampton, NJ

This issue is priority one for some of us..

—Paul Martinez, Roseville, CA

I already phoned your office on this issue, but i urge you again to support REAL net neutrality!

—Ms. Ginna Sloane, Santa Fe, NM

I am writing to promote the need for internet liberty! Do not take away the internet freedoms that exist for us today.

—Aubrey Dominguez, palmdale, CA

It never fails to appall me when our so called elected representatives only represent corporate interests for their masters.

—Sheare Bliss, Birmingham, AL

The Internet is public property not the playground for the 1% !!!

—Raul Aristy, Brooklyn, NY

Please keep the internet Open!!

—Paul Simundza, Eastlake, OH

Please vote against this bill.

—Jeffrey Mudge, Wheaton, IL

As a librarian in a public library I can see first hand what inequal access to the internet does. Compounding that with inequal distribution of information over this vital highway and it would be a disaster. Tell the FCC to do their jobs, reclassify broadband as a public utility and protect net neutrality.

—Cynthia Dye, E. Boston, MA

If you vote for this bill and it passes, you will be part of the last straw that broke democracy's back - is that what you really want?

—Reverend Sandra Mackie, Gettysburg, PA

Please do the right thing and NOT let corporate interests destroy the free and open internet!

—Tim Naughton, Roseville, CA

I know it's useless. Congress is corrupt, bought and paid for by corporate lobbyists and corporations out to fleece the general public for every dime possible. But I'll give it a try anyhow and sign this petition.

—Mr. don dines, Danville, IL

Disappointed in Obama-- placing known lobbyists in political offices meant to regulate corporations is shameful.

—Anthony T., Brooklyn, NY

don't mess it up!!!!

—Robert Garrod, Tigard, OR

Corporate hubris will eventually be their downfall and I can't wait. The internet is a public utility and should remain so.

—Howard Switzer, Linden, TN

The Internet is a utility

—Stephen L Blake, Clemmons, NC

Fred The internet!

—Rune Abel, ,

Believe me - I and millions of other Americans, including your constituents, will remember your vote on this bill. Don't forget that you work for "we the people," not "we the corporations." The American people are overwhelmingly in support of a free and open internet.

—Victoria H. Strange, Louisville, KY

I'll note that I regard Net Neutrality as a part of free-speech which may not be abridged, here or in the world at large.

—Matt McConnell, Lexington, KY

I think any semiconscious legislator can easily see the special interest forces at work here against "our freedom!" Please vote NO!

—Oma Rose, Reno, NV

Those laaedge pr net neutrality gorups are nthng but corporate lobbyist in disguise,They are lying about representing u citizens who want to prevent big business from controlling our internet

—Michael McGee, montgomery, AL

We need to make the internet a public utility and open to all without restriction.

—Brian D Gregory, Bremerton, WA

Free Wi-Fi for all!!!!

—John Crombie, Lanesville, IN

The broadband internet should rightly be reclassified under Title II of the Communications Act as a Common Carrier, which it indisputably is. I urge you to reject Rep. Latta's corporate corruption bill, H.R. 4752. The internet was developed by the American taxpayer and should not be privatized and destroyed for the profit of a few greedy corporations and their bought and sold legislators.

—PI Norton, Lewes, DE

DON'T KILL NET NEUTRALITY !

—Badar Jamal, Lahore,

Congress, for once, please vote as if your campaign chest didn't need a Big Donation from Big Business....

—Charles S Mitchell, Keokuk, IA

Please don't turn a free Internet become a money maker for big companies that already have plenty of control over our communication ability. This is just one more way for money mad businesses to get money from those who can't afford more bills. They should not "own" the Internet any more than they should control the air we breathe.

—Melissa J New, Tacoma, WA

The Internet is the least satisfying industry according to the 2013 American Consumer satisfaction Index. So why exactly would we give them more power?

—Kris Rentfro, Livermore, CA

It's fairly obvious to everyone at this point that the only people in favor of ending net neutrality are the media infrastructure providers. And that's simply because they want to make money. There's really no debate over what's right for our society.

—Terry Hasan, Brooklyn, NY

FREEDOM 4 ALL of U.S. !!!!

—Denise Skeeter, Long Beach, CA

I am so pleased to see Senator Franken's tenacious representation on this topic. We sorely need that direct front at this time. So many of our issues have this one last crucial need to be changed before the dark side of corporate power totally wins their full stronghold over the People.

—Ms. Nancy Groves, Golden Valley, MN

Keep in mind that I am watching this and will make sure that this will turn me into a one issue voter if you vote for this bill.

—Daniel Vevang, Minneapolis, MN

Keep your fingers off the Internet.

—William Kruhmin, Oceanside, NY

Keep our open net neutrality for everyone-- Reject Bob Latta Bill and instead reclassify Broadband under Title II of the Communications Act

—Monty Barber, Wisconsin Dells, WI

You will hurt this economy more than you realize.

—Tony A Testerman, Abingdon, MD

I do not support bill, H.R. 4752.

—Elvira Ramirez, Elgin, IL

The 1% controlling the Internet and limiting everyone else resembles Facism and not a Democracy. Please stop this before it is too late.

—Ms. Marilyn Katz, Los Angeles, CA

Just read why NBC, ABC, and CBS have gone "MUM" on net neutrality--they owned by conglomerates that have everything to lose if the story gets out. COMCAST(selling fast-lane access) owns NBC, Disney (eager for preferential treatment) owns ABC, CBS owns Showtime (cheaper to produce than pay for shows). Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality!

—Lynn Manzione, Athens, GA

This would really ruin all of the GOOD things about the internet that are left---there are enough bad aspects already.

—Elizabeth Underwood, Mill Valley, CA

True Net Neutrality is the only real free market here. Allowing an oligopoly to write their own rules is the opposite of American free-market competition. Would we let two companies control all Interstate highways and let them choose whom to allow on the roads and for how much? This is the reality we're approaching unless Net Neutrality is enshrined in law, once and for all.

—Matt, Fort Mill, SC

The internet is a common carrier and should be kept that way.

—Keith Stickford, La Jara, NM

Keep the Internet free!

—James Lobdell, Santa Rosa, CA

Every time the middle class turns around the government if taking something away for them, WHY. The internet is the one thing that needs to be left alone, Verizon, Comcast, AT&T and the other big companies have more than enough money. Many times big business is as bad as big government. Congress let it alone.

—Lawrence Miller, Hemet, CA

The USA has the highest costing and lowest bandwidth of industrialized nations. Permitting tiered service levels with further erode our position and damage USA's international viability - it is unpatriotic! Enforce Net Neutrality - we need it!

—John Joyce, Reisterstown, MD

Had it existed I believe that the founding fathers would have included "net neutrality" in the first amendment right along with "freedom of speech" and "freedom of the press."

—Gordon Osterhoff, Muncie, IN

Our rights to free speech and to communicate freely is at stake!

—Susan Heitner, Brooklyn, NY

Please save net neutrality!

—Michael Schatte, Burleson, TX

destroying the open internet will allow companies to increase prices to consumers while simultaneously decreasing quality of services provided. In no way can this bill be good for the consumer. I urge you not to support this bill and to let the internet remain open.

—Christopher Bidar, Garden Grove, CA

H. R. 4752 is COMPLETELY & UTTERLY UNACCEPTABLE!!! The corruption it represents is OBVIOUS!!!

—Katherine Waid, Mendocino, CA

Reject this uneducated distraction! Vote down this bill!

—Dixie Wood, Livermore, CA

PROTECT REAL NET NEUTRALITY: See John Oliver's bit from Last Week Tonight: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fpbOEoRrHyU>

—Jacob Bension, Los Angeles, CA

I rely on an open Internet to do business as a freelance videographer and filmmaker. Should Net Neutrality come to an end, so will my ability to reach my clients and audiences. Please do not let Net Neutrality come to the end!

—Mikel J. Wisler, Weymouth, MA

Just as the Public Library is free, so should the internet!

—Jessie T. Stepanian, Methuen, MA

The internet should be treated as a means of communication similar to the telephone, and should not be controlled by any private entity.

—Mike Andrews, raynham, MA

We need to keep data flow free and not be discriminated against. We don't need data monopolies.

—Matt Barnett, Atlanta, GA

Please keep the Internet neutral!

—John Cotte, ,

Corporations need to be stopped before there is nothing left of our democracy.....

—Kim Mariner, clifton, CO

Please don't destroy our freedom. Net-neutrality is important.

—Kayla Mattes, Portland, OR

This bill must be voted down by a bipartisan supermajority as a strong statement the open Internet must be preserved for the future of our information-based society.

—Mr. Joshua Warner, Rochester, MN

Congress should work for the people, not corporations pretending to be people.

—Peter Faeustle, Santa Rosa, CA

You know what's right. You know what you have to do. All you have to do is say "no."

—Andrew DeFrancis, Pittsburgh, PA

And the open Internet is a basic neccessaity for a functioning democracy. ISPs need to be treated as monopolies and regulated as such for the public interest. We can't act like they're normal companies, they're not. They're regional monopolies like any other utility and as public utilities they should be treated and controlled like we do electric, water and sewage providers.

—Andrew Dobbyn, Durham, NC

Net Neutrality is my number one issue. I will be watching your vote on this bill. If you vote FOR this bill, I will not be voting for you when your next term is up.

—Dan Eshleman, Rockford, IL

I like the internet as it is, comcast, AT&T, and Verizon are already doing almost indecent amount of profit and give no services... And the internet is slow in north-america, Giving them such gift is downright silly.

—Kévin Paré, Vancouver, BC,

Fix the issue permanently. Reward should be based on creativity and improved services, not legislated restrictions.

—Charles Buchanan, Union City, CA

We should all have the same access to the same information with the same conditions. We are the 99%!!!

—Marilyn McClelland, Fanny Bay,

We need to continue this fight

—Manuel Orozco, Long Beach, CA

The internet is a public utility. Don't sell the public out. Let business sell on the internet, not own it.

—Joel House, San Jose, CA

This is crucial. Don't let greedy corporate interests subvert the very nature of this absolutely essential resource!

—Peter Freeman, Los Angeles, CA

An open Internet will be one of the most important factors for democracy, freedom of speech and the education of people in the 21st century.

—Justus Bogner, Stuttgart,

ISPs must be reclassified as Title II Common Carriers. All possibilities of slow, fast, or "hyper-fast" must be eliminated. Equal access to a robust internet connection is essential for all Americans.

—Erik Dean, Lorton, VA

The Internet bandwidth belongs to the USA's citizens not telecommunications corporations!

—Byron Bostic, Waterford, MI

Seriously though, Title 2 would pave the way for Cheaper stronger ISP competition via access to existing infrastructure. This is a win - win for every.

—Carl Lonsdale, Morristown, NJ

Time to stop putting your hands out for corporate money, and pay attention to the rest of us!

—Nancy Schick, St. Louis, MO

On behalf of the Iowa membership of the ACLU, I urge you to preserve net neutrality at all costs. Its demise would be a catastrophe for the future of the world.

—Ben Stone - ACLU of Iowa, Des Moines, IA

Do something GOOD for a change. Reclassify broadband under Title 11 of the communications Act. Net Neutrality PLRASE.

—Leda Slattery, Idaho Falls, ID

Do not ruin the chance for common sense regulation of the people's internet.

—Michael V Cuomo, Trenton, NJ

The Internet should be equal for all! Thank you

—Carolina Salinas, Miami Beach, FL

Why would you not allow open access for the infrastructure which was paid for by the taxpayers?

—Richard Libbey, atlantic beach, NY

Please don't favor the profits of the few, over the best interests of the rest of America.

—Mike Kostich, Milwaukee, WI

The Internet is intended to be a level telecommunications medium for ALL users to have equal access. Without a neutral Internet, industry pioneers like Google, Amazon, and Netflix would have failed before they even started. Killing net neutrality is a death sentence for startups who can't afford to pay a king's ransom for "priority access" to industry giants like Comcast and Verizon. Don't let Comcast, Verizon, TimeWarner, etc choose which players are allowed to participate in the game. That's not what the Internet is for.

—Daniel Lapoint, Cordova, TN

The United States of America has some of the worst broadband Internet access among first-world countries. By supporting Rep. Bob Latta's bill, HR 4752, you will further reduce our country's broadband Internet access. We have seen what happens when corporations are allowed to fully regulate themselves. Please do not expose our method of communication to such risk.

—Rory Martell, Owego, NY

The open internet has been good for the country. Corporate interests are trying to rig the system in their favor. This is nothing but greed. The internet is a public utility. I'll pay for access to the internet, don't let them filter traffic or content based on their own interests.

—Rick Johnson, Olney, IL

Just adding my voice here; I'm well aware of your history of protecting the net from corporate thieves.

—Steve Ditore, Seattle, WA

As a voter in Missouri's 6th district, I am familiar with the monopoly Suddenlink has over high speed internet in my area. That monopoly isn't going away anytime soon, and it would be wrong to allow them to keep the monopoly and force internet users and companies to pay more for access to the networks. The only fair way to address the situation is to treat the internet as a common carrier for all traffic just like the interstate is a common carrier for all automotive traffic. While competition would be nice, internet service providers are not choosing to compete to reduce price. Instead, mergers and price increases are the norm. Americans pay far more for their internet and get lower speeds than users in Europe or Japan or Korea, where internet service providers are better regulated.

—Samuel Crowley, Savannah, MO

PLEASE keep the internet free for ALL!

—Mary Huddleston, Chicago, IL

Do not to support this dangerous bill, H.R. 4752 keep the net neutral!

—David W. Smith, Hollywood, FL

You'll be killing innovation if you don't protect net neturallity.

—Mark Ouyang, Pleasanton, CA

Step back from the vomitorium and do the right thing here.

—Mr. Robert Hogue, Dallas, TX

MOTHER FUCKING STOP TRYING TO FUCK WITH NET NEUTRALITY. COMCAST AND VERIZON ARE A BUNCH OF FUCKING GREEDY MOTHER FUCKERS. WE'RE RANKED 15 of 16 ahead of only the Phillipines!

—Joshua Castaneda, San Francisco, CA

Please reject this bill. Net Neutrality is important. Please don't give even more powers to the providers.

—Duc Nguyen, San Jose, CA

We the people paid to develop the internet! Not any private or publicly traded has any right to decide what website or how fast it loads, for anyone!

—Mitchell Harty, Chowchilla, CA

The internet IS a public utility! It needs to be treated as such, regulated and made available to all.

—Kristyn Reid, choctaw, OK

Do not vote for this bill, it is anti-neutrality, anti-fairness and anti-freedom.

—Simon Sharda, Kansas City, MO

This is really important to me as a writer who relies on internet sources for information.

—Laura Joseph, Pasadena, CA

This is against common logic. There is no benefit to anyone except cable companies.

—Gautam Velayuthan, Elizabeth, NJ

The internet was created through public funding: taxpayer dollars, and should be treated as a public service.

—Donald Robinson, Chester Springs, PA

Stop letting profits matter more than people. Don't allow the Internet to be owned by a few when an open one benefits the whole world.

—Kristin M Leve, Albuquerque, NM

Keep an open neutral internet. People run the world not corporations. Let freedom ring!

—Frank Zedek, Novato, CA

Leave the internet alone.

—Fahad Zafar, Catonsville, MD

Please, as an IT professional my future depends on this. Don't harm the greater good of many for the profit of a few.

—Mitch Stehlin, Cincinnati, OH

[Insert something threatening here. Like taxes.]

—Shayna Feldstein, Cary, NC

START LISTENING TO THE PEOPLE. WE WANT TITLE 2

—William Meyer, Chesterfield, MO

enough is enough

—Robert Wiley, Hilliard, FL

I work for one the major ISPs in the nation and am completely against the deconstruction of Net Neutrality.

—Steven Kagler, Wheeling, WV

Please -- we are counting on you, don't let this happen!!

—Konstanty Hordynski, Oakland, CA

Ni TOLLS.

—Eugene Whitehead, Olympia, WA

It is every American's job to do what ever possible to maintain net neutrality...even yours! ISP's ARE common carriers, just like electrical companies, just like water utilities, just like phone carriers. Prove to your constituents (and all of us) that you are not a pawn of every lobbyist who comes breezing into Washington, period.

—Laurie D. Rhoten, Wichita, KS

I am sick and tired of this country lagging behind others when it comes to our infrastructure, ESPECIALLY the internet. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

—James D Creason II, Phoenix, AZ

This cannot be said too many times: The internet must remain equally available to all.

—Amanda Adams, Tacoma, WA

Keep the open Internet!

—Steve Core, DENVER, CO

Keep the internet open!

—John Hughes, Plattsburgh, NY

Net Neutrality assures democracy. Of course, everybody knows this and it unfortunately does not any longer make a darned bit of difference in the United States of America.

—Vincent J. Patti, Long Beach, CA

The internet is not a commodity to sell the the highest bidder while screwing the 99%.

—Donlon McGovern, Portland, OR

The net is for us all, you assholes!

—Shane L. McCune, Manhattan, KS

A vote against an open internet is a vote against American innovation from garages, dorm rooms, and kitchen tables across the nation.

—Joseph Sterling, Albuquerque, NM

We need the internet! Stop this now! Don't take our voice away!

—Lezlie L. Ringland, Denver, CO

Government for the people, by the people. Not for corporate interests, by corporate interests. Do the right thing.

—Menno de Boer, Redondo Beach, CA

If you want to cement the Congress's reputation as a bought and paid for lackey of big business, by all means pass this bill. If you want to maintain some credibility as representing the citizens of the nation, you will not only reject this bill, but encourage the FCC to regulate the Internet as a common carrier.

—Michael Kobb, Belmont, CA

Freedom of the press and free speech are at stake here. Do not fail us.

—Keri McKenxie, Albany, OR

A vote against the open internet is a vote against the great majority of your constituents. Are you truly a representative or just a shill for \$\$\$ and big business?

—Steven Ventura, Taunton, MA

This insidious attempt to not simply undermine, but, ultimately, silence the global democratic exchange of ideas in the ceaseless pursuit of obscene profits is beyond contempt. It is toxic and will have devastating consequences for our nation.

—Darin Singleton, Los Angeles, CA

Keep Net Neutrality! Vote for an open internet. Say no to HR 4752.

—Shelley Allan-Cole, Portland, OR

keep the net neutral, do not support this bill

—Merrick Davidson, Canoga Park, CA

Open internet is important--taking that away is just supporting corporate greed.

—L Jarrett, Alpharetta, GA

Keep the Internet FREE and EQUAL for all who can afford it now.

—Dee Hudson, Mentor, OH

We the People paid for the research to create it, therefore we the People are the owners. Thank you

—Luis Jerez, plainfield, NJ

A vote AGAINST this bill is what I expect from you.

—Barbara Palmer, Bradenton, FL

Citizens United and McCutcheon mean corporations and billionaires are already being allowed to drown out our voices during elections with their Money Megaphones. Don't allow them to drown us out on the internet, too. Please vote against HR 4752.

—William Swatos, Palm Desert, CA

Please. Stop letting companies run the government. This has all gotten so far out of hand.

—Vicki Garrison, Nashville, TN

Don't let yourself get bought by those cable bastards, stand up for the people who elected you.

—Chris Abbott, Bromley,

Put the people first and the lobbyist second on this bill. Don't go down in history as the congress that that gave away the Internet to the rich.

—Stan Makowskik, Aurora, CO

As elected representatives of the people, I hope you will support the people's protection of our internet!

—Deanne Rocchietti, Laguna Beach, CA

Do not let this happen...the internet must not be put into the hands of greed driven corporations. The net is a place for people to share info and ideas and not for greedy corporations like Comcast and such to milk for profit.

—, Littlestown, PA

remember dial-up? that was the fastest the net could ever get, according to the phone company. they were lying! they are lying now! DON'T PASS THIS BILL!

—James Lewis, Winfield, KS

A neutral internet is foundational to the advancement and development of the US. Keep the internet neutral and put the needs of the country ahead of the needs of corporations.

—Steve Owen, Warrenville, IL

Everyone should have equal access and speeds to the internet. Don't let the corporations have the upper hand. They're making enough money.
—Kristin Noel, Chichester, NH

If you are more interested in protecting the rights of these big corporations than protecting the interests of the people who put you in office, you don't deserve to be there at all.
—Jon Enge, Los Angeles, CA

Why would you take the internet away from the people and put it in to the hands of corporations? Are you not elected by the people? Want me to elect you? Don't destroy our net neutrality if you want to be in office again.
—Melissa E Wallace, Mountain View, CA

Keep the internet free! The internet is the one place where we are all equal and perhaps that's why it has thrived so much over the last couple of decades. A free internet has become an integral part of American life and world. Ending Net Neutrality is an idea born of greed not need. Have we forgotten where we came from and what we stand for? Freedom of the Internet is as important as the Freedoms that I and countless others fought for. KEEP THE INTERNET FREE!!!
—Theo Parsons, Jupiter, FL

Fuck the likes of Bob Latta and all those similarly inclined sycophants beholden to big business that seek to screw over the Internet!
—John Witte, Portland, OR

Internet is all about communication! Preserving the the internet for equal access by all parties (net neutrality) is crucial to our continued economic leadership as a people,
—Paul Henry Dawson, Greensburg, PA

Please reject the doubletalk bill, H.R. 4752. This bill will eliminate the open internet. Thank you!
—Stephen Dahl, Kingston, RI

Please protect the open Internet and Net Neutrality. Vote against this bill. Thank you.
—Sandra Whiteknact, New York, NY

The people should be deciding, not you Mr. Latta. You may think you know what is right but you are wrong. Ever been told you are wrong? Get used to it.
—Jason Louisignau, Garden City, MI

I earn money to make up for the pension money that was stolen from my husband by writing articles on the internet. If this is made more difficult for me, are you going to restore my husband's \$1,200 a month that was absconded with?
—Le Hunt, Port Wing, WI

Cable companies do not need more ways to monetize the overpriced service they already monopolize.
—Kurt Koch, Cincinnati, OH

I know that you have the wisdom to see what irreversible damage would ensue if this bill were passed, and I thank you in advance for your support.
—Erna Luerling, Norwich, CT

keep the internet open & accessible to all
—Christine McGillen, Berlin, MD

I want internet neutrality and so should the FCC.

—Ms. Anne Haggerty, Chicago, IL

Please do not make the internet another corporate playground for cheating American's out of their own participation in their communities.

—William H Sterner, Chicago, IL

DO NOT DO THIS. I will vote you out and I will actively campaign and fund your opposition if you do this.

—Megan McKinney, Las Cruces, NM

Do not "fix" what is unbroken. Stand up for innovation!

—Harrison Pak, Los Angeles, CA

If H.R. 4752 were to become law, most of us in Maine would end up on the short end of the stick. The law would benefit big corporations, rich urbanites, and big advertisers, allowing them and their opinions unfettered access to American citizens. The rest of us, which includes most citizens of Maine, would suffer higher prices, slower speeds, and reduced access to the marketplace of ideas. Rather than creating an Internet that has a high speed lane for the rich and gridlock for everyone else, lets focus on increasing the number of lanes on the Information Superhighway, enabling everyone to safely travel the Net at high speeds. Thank you in advance for thinking of the citizens instead of the rich corporate interests.

—Fred Griffith, Houlton, ME

The internet is a utility. Classify it as such.

—Erik Bogle, Houston, TX

don't you dare forsake the citizens who elected you in favor of more corporations' demands like you've done on sane gun control measures, immigration reform and citizen's united!! DON'T YOU DARE!!!

—SMark Jobe, Santa Barbara, CA

An internet free from artificial throttles is vital to our thriving democracy, facilitating the open exchange of ideas among its users. Please don't let ISP's place barriers to communication on the electronic superhighway.

—John Davis, Saco, ME

Support the people, not corporations. They are monopolistic at this time in history and our congress made it that way.

—Chris Wrinn, Milford, CT

Everyone deserves to be treated the same on the internet.

—Sara Obrien, Willits, CA

Freedom of speech and access to ideas are central to democracy and morality.

—Deborah Kelly, Denver, CO

Net Neutrality = Free Speech

—Brian L. Gunn, Auburn, WA

Really people? Let's fix this! :-)

—Rhenn Cahoe, Watseka, IL

It time we put a stop to big money controlling everything. Do not allow the death of Net Neutrality

—Robert Smith, Seattle, WA

The will of the people please!!!!
—Philip Gulotta, Red Wing, MN

Please do the right thing for the people of this country instead of the corporations.
—Catherine Penfold, Astoria, NY

The internet is too important for our modern-day culture to allow it to be closed off, which this bill would do.
—Sally Thomas, Charlotte, NC

This appears to be a historic vote. Please vote against HR 4752.
—Peter Miller, Durham, NH

Congress is filled with nothing but paid off fascist conspirators
—Dan Astro, Sedro Woolley, WA

This is despicable! Rep. Latta should feel ashamed of himself for this blatant farce.
—R C S, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Congress! Stop being corporate lackeys! Work for the people like your job description says. If you vote this bill in, you are responsible for killing the free exchange of ideas! Stand up for once in your life FOR the people and do your jobs!
—Brad Calderwood, Seattle, WA

Please do not kill net neutrality. We can be better than letting this country be run by monopolies, but it takes non-corrupt, high level officials to truly stop this. Please don't make it even more painfully obvious that only the top 5% runs this country.
—Katie Azbill, AUSTIN, TX

Open minds require an open internet with equal access for all. It's an issue of freedom of speech FAR more than is the freedom to give unlimited amounts of money to political campaigns.
—Laurie "Ryan" Norton, Durango, CO

Americans have lost faith that their governmental representatives have real Americans' interests at heart. Give us a reason to believe in you. Vote to protect net neutrality. Rep Latta is surely being bought off by ISPs; don't support his corruption.
—Alison Ruge, Denver, CO

The Internet is the most used means of person to person communication in this country. To pretend that it is only a broadcast medium and doesn't need to be maintained as a level playing field for all, as this bill will, would be devastating to the Free Speech rights of Americans and to our economic competitiveness.
—William McAvinney, Cambridge, MA

Net Neutrality now and forever!
—Lauren M. Tozzi, Seattle, WA

Please show your support for an open internet.
—Alison Tamminga, Goleta, CA

Kindly serve the interests of United States citizens, not corporations.

—Will McCollum, Sebastopol, CA

The internet belongs to the people. It was developed by taxpayer funds through the military and the universities. Don't protect corporate power this time. Keep Internet Neutrality.

—Mary Shesgreen, Elgin, IL

Congress, please do not Ruin Net Neutrality. All you seem to do is make things more difficult!!!!

—stuart Getz, Ogdensburg, NJ

This is another bill, much like Citizens United, that can be a REAL game changer - we NEED our elected officials to act on behalf of their constituents.

—Angel Rodriguez, Elizabeth, NJ

The internet is a common carrier, and is like a utility. There should be no preferred access, either by policy or by finance. All should have equal and equal quality access to the internet.

—Elizabeth Davis, Sterling, VA

Get Comcast, Verizon, AT&T and others out of your pocket and do the right thing...For the consumer! Put broadband Internet providers back under Title II of the Communication Act. We are watching to see what you do!

—Stan Gershon, Marietta, GA

I believe in the entrepreneurial spirit that marks American enterprise. I do not want to see it blunted, which this bill would surely do. We need all of our ideas to have an opportunity to shine. That's the American way!

—Neal Hemphill, Woodside, NY

Protect democracy. Make internet companies common carriers and protect internet neutrality.

—e Gundlach Gundlach, bellport, NY

DON'T DO IT.

—Judy Thayer, Cullman, AL

As a web designer and developer please do not support this bill.

—Khalid Robinson, Los Angeles, CA

It's a service like supplying long distance phone lines or TV stations you wouldn't let a big company tell you what the rules are going to be that's why we have the FCC!

—Glen Garant, Dearborn, MI

Corporate control is killing the consumer by squeezing every dollar they can out of us. We are all humans so should be treated as such instead of pay to play!

—Susan Boyce, Myrtle Creek, OR

Its against everything you used to stand for

—Gabriela Montiel, Miami, FL

Reject this bill

—Elishka Kocendova, New York, NY

With all due respect, Bob Latta needs to have, as we say, 'his head examined.' Net Neutrality is POLITICALLY IMPERATIVE, so this ridiculous bill of Latta's MUST BE ROUNDLY *DENOUNCED* & *DEFEATED*.

—Mark Phillips, Richland Hills, TX

Please listen to the American people for once vs. the lobbyists for the telecoms that would benefit from the destruction of Net Neutrality.

—Brett William Franklin, Reno, NV

Represent the people and not big business.

—McKenzie F Kleinman, Huntington, WV

Neutrality means that I (little ole me) have as much speed, bandwidth, etc. available as the big corps. (Verison, AT&T, etc.) I'm sorry I can't give you big bags of money like they do but IT IS YOUR JOB TO PROTECT ME . NOT THEM.

—Allen Hill, Palm Springs, CA

We the People, Humanity and Freedom First!

—T Earls, Jasper, AL

Any profits to be made from internet technology must never be directed to corporations.

—Doug Jacques, Ottawa,

leave our internet alone, please.

—Bob Watland, paso Robles, CA

Please provide one of the only places in the U.S. that has some remaining semblance of freedom of speech.

—Nancy Baer, Sedona, AZ

This is the wrong decision. Vote for this, and your time in office will end shortly thereafter.

—Brian McCarthy, Paoli, PA

Leave us alone Government!

—Anthony Fabozzi, Joplin, MO

A lack of open internet would make me unable to support my family, forcing me to lose any margin on services i provide.

—Mr. Joshua Duplantier, Arlington Heights, IL

Net Neutrality = Net Equality, The American Way

—Donna Besser Stone, Boynton Beach, FL

Keep our internet free!

—Michael Quimby, Miami, FL

This is a perfect and perfectly obscene display of political bribery american style. If this happened in, say, Italy, or Russia, there would be no question that one would frame the discussion around a culture of corruption endemic to the culture and which produces a stench around its political class. American myopia however does not like to look at how things really are here. The fact that such a bill could even think of being bought before the house floor reflects a level of cynicism and indifference to a culture of payback that strangles Washington and wreaks havoc with the society outside DC. You should in no way support this supine genuflection before big media.

—ben x lichtin, city, NY

The internet needs to stay neutral--big business interference will kill the innovation that the internet has encouraged since its inception, as well as putting jobs and the economy at risk. Please let the FCC do its job to secure net neutrality!

—Miranda L Lloyd, Payson, AZ

Alien corporate heads.

—Gretchen Boise, Salem, VA

Internet service providers must be classified as common carriers. This bill is a kick in the pants and needs to be stopped!

—Barbara McDonald, Wyandotte, MI

We need new legislation that protects an open internet; legislation written by people who understand the complexity of the internet. Retrofitting existing law written to address telecommunications is insufficient in considering the totality of difference the internet represents.

—Ryan Engley, Burlington, VT

Don't make any motions to upset the freedom of the internet.

—James T Highwind, Muskegon, MI

Please support Net Neutrality

—Derek Shane, St Louis Park, MN

The cooperation finally taking over? I can't believe that you would screw over ALL of America just for a quick buck, and a big FUCK you to Verizon, Comcast, and AT&T.

—William Drewry, Lewisville, TX

If you think America is about opportunity and a level playing field for the little guy, you must vote against this bill. If you think it's just about your ability to raise enough money to get re-elected, then shame on you!

—Chris Dickey, Austin, TX

STOP THE INVASION OF PRIVACY LEAVE THE NET ALONE

—Pat Metsinger, LENEXA, KS

I'm sure someone in Corporate America is trying to figure out how to charge for breathing air. Let's stop the trend.

—Beth Birnbaum, Flushing, NY

Please preserve net neutrality.

—Eleanor D. Kinney, Indianapolis, IN

Please let us retain this one remaining freedom

—Helen Wasson, Seward, AK

Don't be 'bought out' again by the corporate lobbyists; stand up for the general citizenry.

—Charles Clark, Platteville, WI

I am pro-business, pro-free-market and 100% for Net Neutrality. It is the key to a free market and a thriving economy. This bill is a naked power-play by a few large monopolies to secure control. It is anti-competitive and bad for the economy Please don't stifle businesses and do not support this bill. We need to do everything we can to support a free and open internet. Broadband internet should be brought under Title II to secure a competitive marketplace for businesses and free speech.

—William Purdy, Bainbridge Island, WA

We need to enforce the Sherman Anti Trust laws again. We are the land of no competition.

—Edward Tharp, Riverside, CA

Don't let this happen! The internet should NOT be controlled by large corporate companies!! It shouldn't be controlled at all!!

—Nancy Asciak, ,

Net neutrality has extended the right of free speech and free listening far beyond it's original scope. I can see why authority would fear this and try to crush it. It seems they are ready to destroy the Internet in order to control it. The internet is one of the very few things that was done right the first time. Don't screw it up.

—null null, New York, NY

Broadband providers need to be under TITLE II. Their control over access would only cost consumers and unduly burden businesses. Are you that stupid that you don't understand or are you that corrupt that you have been bought off?

—Brian Williams, Mount Laurel, NJ

A major force for our democracy is under threat. We must not allow for the abandonment of net neutrality.

—Richard Hill, New Haven, CT

Thank you!

—Rachel McCook, Memphis, TN

How you vote will affect how I vote next election.

—Jason Salsbury, Little Elm, TX

Millions of us are watching very closely, those who don't support an open internet are going to lose votes, besides that, supporting it is the right thing to do.

—William Haley, Tye, TX

As a journalist who has a master's degree in public administration, I deplore people not having equal access to information. That isn't how news or any other information is supposed to work. Equal access is necessary for us to keep up with what is going on and giving businesses and other special interests a "freeway" to the Net while the rest of us plod along on the equivalent of city streets is inappropriate. The Internet needs to be classified as a public utility. Period. Thank you for taking my opinion into account. I appreciate it.

—Anne Seebaldt, Milford, MI

This is my third email to Congressman Johnson requesting he oppose Rep. Latta's bill that would end Net Neutrality.

—Alpha O Stacer, Lilburn, GA

Keep the playing field open for We The People. The majority of the Supreme Court Justices had the misplaced audacity to rule that money is speech because - Corporations! and the 1%. Well, when you sell our rights to free speech via the open internet, you unfairly muzzle and restrict our right to free speech. You really, really cannot have it both ways!

—Lorraine Farrell, Bloomington, IN

An open internet for all is far more important than increased Netflix streaming speeds - and far more important to democracy than any contributions you may receive from internet and cable companies. I urge you to do the right thing and kill this bill.

—Rachael Vorberg-Rugh, Vancouver, WA

A vote for this bill removes from the citizenry one major way to communicate. We are already eaten and jailed when we gather in public to express our views. I am sure you understand that this bill is repressive and takes away our freedom, what is left of it.

—Virginia Soules, Brooklyn, NY

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—Shaun Walker, Chandler, AZ

no means no

—Wayne Scott, Olympia, WA

The internet service providers should be publicly owned utilities. What gives these corporations the right to govern citizens' access to information and community? "Monopoly" is not a strong enough word. If we must have private overlords, then they should at least be "common carriers," neutral to content. If they complain that the system can't serve up enough bandwidth, then that's just another excuse to get rid of the corporate ISPs. They've been draining so much money out of the system, and at the same time structuring a system that doesn't serve the public interest, but serves the interests of the owners and stockholders. Reject Congressman Latta's bill.

—Florindo Troncelliti, New York, NY

This is one we will remember in November!!!

—Dr Charles Reisen, South Orange, NJ

Democratic events such as the Arab Spring would be far less likely with an imbalanced Internet. American tax dollars were used to create the Internet and should support its neutrality.

—Corbett Kroehler, Orlando, FL

America is a leader. We INVENTED the Internet. It was invented by government agencies, and with the help of advanced research projects at public universities, it has blossomed into the wonderful tool all of us enjoy today. Private enterprise didn't invent the Internet. In fact, private enterprise would have NEVER pursued the research, development, and deployment of something they could not own, control, and profit from. Never. So, WHY are we even considering ceding control of the most powerful tool democracy has ever known to private entities like AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, et al? They're merely common carriers - line providers, and should be regulated as such. I strongly urge you to restore full government oversight and regulation of these monopolies. Furthermore, we must insist that they cannot be in both the common carrier business AND media/content businesses. They're welcome to be in either - just not both!

—Hans Rupert, Rockford, IL

Stop it!!!

—Gabriel Nieves, Miami, FL

For once think of your constituents before your campaign contributors. I do still vote although it's bills like this that make me wonder why. Then again, that seems to be the goal - keep citizens under educated and under informed so the plutocrats who have purchased you can continue to get whatever they want regardless of consequences to the the rest of society - known among the 1%ers as "smurfs".

—Tim Isom, San Francisco, CA

Congress - Corporate SHILLS!

—Lee Schondorf, Yoncalla, OR

Net Neutrality is a foundational ingredient for future innovations!

—Kip Boyle, Covington, WA

Don't let private interests control this important source of American freedom.

—Ona L Harshaw, Portland, OR

Please do what we ask instead of going against the wishes of the American people yet again.

—Steven Alvarado, New York, NY

There's far too much arrogant surveillance of everyday people going on in this world

—Alexander Cunningham, EDINBURGH,

Internet service providers are there to serve subscribers, not content providers. In no way should they be allowed to accept payment from content providers to speed or slow any traffic.

—David B. Chandler, Newark, DE

If you intend to preserve equality in this country, such as it is at this late date, you MUST not support H.R. 4752. The companies of this country have enough power as it is. Don't give them the internet as well.

—Kelly Cronin, Chicago, IL

Hey everybody - it's supposed to be of the people, by the people, and for the people - don't forget that!

—Sonja Stahlhut, Durham, NC

One might call this the last knife driven in to democracy... We need to maintain open lines of communication without obstruction.

—Jan Aszman, Goldendale, WA

A free and open internet under net neutrality is vital for free enterprise and innovation which in turn is vital for a robust and vibrant economy.

—Douglas Kister, Hatboro, PA

When the House is trying to take away from the the FCC one of its categorically natural and incumbent regulatory powers, isn't that evidence enough that the Net Neutrality fight is not hysteria and really is about protecting the freedom of a communication medium from Corporate domination? If the opposite was true, then no one in the House would fear an objective decision from the FCC, without encroachment from the House.

—Colin Purdy, san diego, CA

THIS IS ILLEGAL & IMMORAL AND YOU WILL PAY FOR DENYING FREEDOM OF SPEECH and JUST WAIT TILL WE START AGAIN !

—Alita DeMarco, Ypsilanti, MI

We, The People, are declaring our Freedom. A free internet is part of that.

—Judith Gonzales, ,

The only way you can vote for this bill is if you dreamed of being a congressman just so you could sell out the public trust for the profits of a few megacorporations

—Michael Gagliardi, Tallahassee, FL

I have Comcast cable and that's bad enough. To have Comcast, AT&T and other big providers able to control the internet is a threat to democracy itself

—Karl Meller, Minneapolis, MN

do not kill freedom of speech on the internet as it was done on televised content.

—Fredy Palma, Burbank, IL

This is a great opportunity to demonstrate that you support and represent the public rather than corporations.

—Donald Cadenhead, Austin, TX

HR 4752 allows big interests to control what the ordinary US citizen sees. Why is the voice of any single person/entity more important than any other? Why do rich person/entity get to control the last mile? Stop 4752!!

—Joseph Talafous, Chicago, IL

It is apparent that Rep Bob Latta has the interests of AT&T, Comcast and Verizon in this bill and not an open Internet!!! Just why is that, you have to ask!!!!

—Hans W. Hoffmann, Miami, FL

This will effectively put many businesses, out of business. This hurts all small businesses that relay on the internet for commerce.

—Tyler Wade, Louisville, KY

What's next, different levels of water purity and flow? NO, I pay for Internet (inclusive) at a particular speed and do not want that divvied up to the highest bidder .. Net Neutrality should not even be up for question, it Must remain neutral. This country has got to stop the "profit madness".!!!!

—, Beaumont, TX

Please protect Net Neutrality reject his bill and support a decision for the FCC to reclassify Internet Service Providers as common carriers. This is so important.

—Thomas Lopez, Kalamazoo, MI

This is monopolistic extortion, plain and simple.

—Anthony Scherba, San Carlos, CA

Open internet for all!!!

—Maja Margeta, Bronx, NY

Don't let big corps ruin American freedom!!!

—Jeffrey Ellenberger, New York, NY

This is one vote constituents will remember this November. Vote against H.R. 4752

—Terry grunwald, Raleigh, NC

I would also like to add, ending net neutrality ONLY benefits the bottom line of ISPs at the expense of every single other American - in ways we can't even imagine. A vote against net neutrality will be seen by history as a significant example of our failed Republic - one that was unable to act in the public interest in the face of campaign money.

—Andy Fry, Indianapolis, IN

PLEASE VIGOROUSLY OPPOSE THIS BILL!!!

—Carol A. Bouldin, Calimesa, CA

We need our net neutrality where all are protected equally and the rich and corporate interests don't get special access. They are already taking over our elections and government because our right-wing Supreme Court has determined that money is speech. Bullshit! Stop them from getting priority on the open internet.

—Sharon Willmann, San Antonio, TX

Humanity will rise or fall along with the Internet. Don't doom our species.

—Jeremy Turner, Santa Cruz, CA

I get that most of you have no idea what net neutrality is or why it's a big deal, so for once, just believe your constituents and don't let the telecom companies have their way.

—Cathleen Thompson, Woodbury, TN

You're probably not going to read this, but this bill would be a key stepping stone to making US internet suck more than it already does. I don't care how much you are getting paid by any of these 3 companies, you can help the United States of America suck less.

—Joel Williamson, State College, PA

With the consolidation of our mainstream media outlets any restrictions placed on an open internet will be phenomenally detrimental to the average citizen's ability to obtain an unbiased news source. Additionally, the consolidation of internet service providers into megalithic oligopoly threatens to engender a pure pay to play network structure that will only benefit the very largest of companies. I thank you for your attention and for your support in resisting this bill.

—John Barney, Rindge, NH

Google and many other companies are opposed to this bill. AT&T, Comcast and Verizon are in favor. They ruined cable by forcing consumers to buy packages including many unwanted shows in order to get the shows we do want. Don't let them do the same to the Internet.

—David Chernow, Barrington, IL

keep the internet free. You are elected to represent the people who elected you NOT Verizon & Comcast. This is a big deal that people will not stand for!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—virginia Karwel, Dresher, PA

Why are you pretending to listen to us?

—Janie Macfarland, Bisbee, AZ

Please listen to your constituents and not the lobbyists. Please do the RIGHT thing for the future. Please do not compromise the open internet.

—Cari Hawthorne, Grand Rapids, MI

I can't afford HR 4742!!

—Bruce Cox, Brevard, NC

Please keep the internet open. Don't let the ISPs buy the votes. Many people are already totally frustrated with them and their monopoly.

—Mrs. Roberta M Green, Gurnee, IL

Do what's right for a free and open Internet. It's the most powerful communication tool ever made, and we must preserve it!

—Paul Bryant, Birmingham, AL

KILL THE BILL

—Marian Bobyak, Collingswood, NJ

What the hell are you doing?

—Adam Wykle, Wonder Lake, IL

once again big corporations screwing this country so sick of this

—Deborah West, Sedro Woolley, WA

Nothing less than our democracy relies upon a free press, which in 2014 = net neutrality

—Sherry Thomas-Healy, Mill Valley, CA

Don't kill access to free speech.

—Christopher mcgean, Phoenix, AZ

The. Internet and the airwaves belong to the people!!!

—Gerald and Mary Lou DeVane, Palm Coast, FL

This bill is a horrendous idea whose only purpose is to line the pockets of a few unscrupulous businessmen.

—Glenn Alford, Pocatello, ID

This is essentially extortion and the people and the country suffer from it. Please do not support this.

—Claron Hayden, Brooklyn, NY

The internet is my only safe zone. Don't take that from me.

—Clayton D. Sorden, Vancovuer, WA

I have reason to believe that Bob Latta is a communist. Why else would he do this?

—John Adams, Southington, OH

Please don't destroy the most level playing field left in America. Protect it, or be judged by history.

—Nick Criscuolo, Salem, MA

If you vote for this bill, you better hope the Internet gets destroyed before your next election.

—Paul McQuesten, Leander, TX

Internet services are critical infrastructure for every small business from VOIP to e-commerce. Please support the job creators in your district by preserving our vital open access to markets and customers.

—D wheeler, Roanoke, VA

Corporations have slowly taken over our lives and if they have their way we will lose our last freedom: The neutral internet. Please have pity on your children and make sure that the internet is completely neutral.

—Richard Wagner, Vista, CA

Freedom and Love for all !!

—Charles Bramhall, Hanover Park, IL

Please do not make the means for common access to communications and commerce something other than a common carrier utility

—Meg Kidd, Keene, NH

Do NOT support this bill! Support Net Neutrality and the reclassification of Internet service providers as common carriers.

—, Great Falls, MT

Broadband service is a utility, and should be regulated as such. Preserve liberty, preserve the open internet. Giving preference to the rights of corporations over individuals is a perversion of the letter and spirit of our constitution.

—Michael Davis, Seattle, WA

We must classify Internet service providers as common carriers. It is a utility just like electricity, gas, and phone, that must be protected.

—Barclay A Dunn, Clifton, NJ

Please take action to classify internet service providers under Title II of the Communications Act

—Kartikeya Iyer, Campbell, CA

Just say no to your corporate pimps who are lobbying (bribing) you and all of your colleagues to segregate the internet for the benefit of the monopoly's aka. internet access providers

—Nathaniel J Jackson, Westampton, NJ

Please help save the internet. I don't understand why this is so hard to get right.

—Ashley, Chugiak, AK

Congress: your job is to represent US citizens, not the service providers. Net Neutrality is good for everyone.

—Larry Lohrman, Salem, OR

Screw AT&T, Comcast and Verizon - if you really want to get them out of your life and off your computer STOP GIVING THEM YOUR MONEY - it's THAT simple. I reduced my Comcast to Internet only and watch Hulu and Netflix. Let them know you are reducing your bill because of their bullshit tactics and attacking their own customer base.

—John Bidleman, SEBASTOPOL, CA

The bill would stifle innovation, and start up businesses. H R 4752 would also limit free speech on the internet, which is unconstitutional. Again, I urge you to vote no on H.R. 4752.

—Joel V Fears Jr, Daytona Beach, FL

Tax payers money developed the internet, and it would be wrong for any corporation to charge a premium to us to use it.

—Clifton G. Jackson, Stewart, TN

Net Neutrality is the last bastion of democracy. Let the internet be a net, not a hierarchy.

—Eve Neuhaus, San Luis Obispo, CA

Thank you.

—Gediminas Vidugiris, Fitchburg, WI

We need a regulated, level playing field to encourage technological innovation, not sweetheart deals for industry insiders. I demand real net neutrality, and regulation under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Fred Pierre, Kent, OH

Open internet is what made the internet great and allowed so much of the innovation that has changed the way we do almost everything. Please keep it that way.

—Sam Selfridge, Santa Barbara, CA

Don't all US citizens deserve an equal shot at getting data without some large company dictating what rate or if at all you can access this data. What happened to "Land of the Free" ??

—Fred O Rourke, LAFAYETTE, LA

This will destroy the internet and restrict a lot of freedoms we have. The internet is run off of freewill and new ideas. Without net neutrality a lot of the things that make the internet what it is will die taking the internet with it.

—Shango Osayande, West Orange, NJ

Please save the open internet.

—Sam Lindberg, Bishop Hill, IL

c'mon. really. i mean, c'mon.

—Andrew Barger, Lexington, SC

I believe that Internet should be a regulated utility, similar to electricity or water. This has been a successful model in other countries.

—Aaron Sagray, Campbell, CA

Reject this bill. Protect Net Neutrality.

—Annette, Genoa, OH

do you represent me, and fellow citizens like me, or the special interest groups that liberally spread money around congress?

—Peter Smullen, Kissimmee, FL

You're supposed to protect the public interest. Do your job, not those of the big telecom industry.

—James Barbu, ,

It appears the fox is "guarding" the henhouse. An industry lobbyist in charge of the FCC? Bad call. Do not support this bill! Keep our internet OPEN!

—Sonia Wilson, Sacramento, CA

We are letting the corporations rule all aspects of our lives. Enough is enough.

—Nora Gyetko, White Plains, NY

The net should stay neutral, It should not be prioritized by companies by who the most to have faster access. We the people need the freedom to choose which site we want to see or go to at the same rate of speed as some big name company. Its not fair to us or the small business. The European countries do not allow what you are proceeding to allow here. All your doing is bowing down to big companies , you don't need to listen to them. You need to listen to for once. We know what we need and what we want. and sure isn't following big companies like comcast, at&t and verizon. We don't need someone restricting us, then charging us more money to access the internet. we don't need some one saying you can go to these sites or have a bundle for these sites. Our internet is our library , we learn , we watch, we chat, we travel. Your going to let big companies block us from this.? Internet is not cable nor is something a phone company can break up either. its own entity.

—Tracy, Independence, MO

Why do members of Congress do everything in their power to pass legislation harmful to the American people, the people they theoretically represent? Please reject Rep. Latta's bill.

—Kathleen La Chance, Anderson, CA

where is my freedom of speech, insured by the first amendment, if net neutrality is altered?

—Vicki Leidner, san francisco, CA

Protecting Net Neutrality helps support democracy.

—Martha Hill, Ann Arbor, MI

My extended family and I respectfully, earnestly and urgently request that Congress reject this bill in order to protect real Net Neutrality. We trust that the most intelligent, thoughtful, honest, upright and truly democratic members of Congress will vote against this pernicious bill that would prevent the FCC from reclassifying Internet service providers as common carriers. We are counting on their good judgement and thank them in advance. Sincerely, Christina Roberts (A.M. Harvard 1961, Woodrow Wilson Fellow) and family

—Christina Roberts, ,

This change will affect not only you, but your children and their children. Don't make Internet and USA the "Land of the slaves (of AT&T, Verizon, Comcast, etc.)." It is your choice and decision to keep our freedom and neutrality.

—Eduardo Eduardo Hernandez Hernandez, Mexico,

Please stand up against the monopolization of American life.

—Linda Bridges, Denver, CO

I'm a perfect example of small business owners who will be harmed by what the ISPs are threatening to do. I'm trying to start an online media company. I can't pay myself yet, let alone a special fee to get my content to my audience using the internet access they and I already pay for. Additionally, I consult with churches who use the internet to live-stream their services. Without net neutrality, they will also be penalized in their attempts to help people. Please stop the ISPs. We need net neutrality.

—Paul Clifford, Nicholasville, KY

Dear Members of Congress, "Just dont do it please". Thanks,

—Jon Ward, Ashland, OH

Do the right thing! After all, it was taxpayers' money that funded research fo rthe internet.

—Major Charles Middleton,Sr., USAF,Retired, Chicago, IL

Seriously? Don't you have more important work to do than block the FCC?

—George Georgalis, Mountain View, CA

We've been allowing the big corporations to become mega-monopolies. We have to move back to the anti-trust and anti-monopoly laws. Bigger is NOT better for the citizens of this country, and not for the denizens of the world.

—Darby Tarr, CARTHAGE, NY

I have worked in IT since the first computers were connected via phone wires. We started with modems and unrestricted connections. Do not let companies take over just because they now control the routers and connections. Those lines are a public connection just as phone lines were public utilities.

—Brian Silver, South San Francisco, CA

Don't sell out to big companies!! Protect Real Net Neutrality!! Do right by the people!!

—Neena Azadi, New York, NY

I am totally opposed to Rep Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752, or to any bill, that would prevent the FCC from classifying internet service providers under Title II, Communications Act, such classification being the one way to protect Net Neutrality. The fact that such a bill as Latta's stands any chance of passing given the overwhelming support for REAL net neutrality in the nation's populace is further discouraging evidence of the increasing disconnect between voters at large and their elected representatives. I urge Congress to say NO to the floodgate of corporate lobbying efforts aimed at destroying Net neutrality, and to bills such as Latta's, and instead attend to the job of protecting the democratic principles intrinsic to REAL Net neutrality. Thank you for this opportunity to express my view. Jane Adan

—Jane Adan, Carmichael, CA

Keep the internet fucking free!!

—Zachary Merwin, Martin, TN

Please do the right thing.

—Brian Lamprecht, Marquette, MI

This is one more step down that slippery slope of authoritarianism, cutting off access to unpopular speech by opposition political groups, among other things. This should never have been proposed, let alone pass. I follow these issues, and I vote. Please act accordingly, and support the interests of the vast majority of your constituents.

—Mary Behm, Berkeley, CA

Get real!

—Josh Kronske, Bozeman, MT

This is just another money grab by the internet providers. Current Internet providers enjoy monopolies or Duopolies in every city and thus enjoy tremendous profit margins. Coax(Tv Cable) and Copper(Telephone Wire) was installed decades ago and the cost to install ISP cable was recovered decades ago. The US ranks 31st in the world in Internet speed while paying the most. It is cheap and getting cheaper every day for providers to increase Internet speeds for everyone. Computers that are used by the ISP's are getting cheaper and faster everyday and it is very easy(Plug and Play) to add more computers to the ISP's servers room. Why open a can of worms by charging for fast lanes on the internet when the FCC does not have the tools or manpower to properly regulate the ISP's. We need to make all ISP's common carriers and regulate them like we did in the early decades of the telephone industry. The Internet is the encyclopedia of innovation and learning today and must be provided free to those that are unable to afford the outrageous prices that the current ISP's charge. I would even propose that that government, local, state or national declare Eminent Domain on all ISP's in the national interest. With public ownership of the entire Internet--when any new innovation occurs that is popular with the public, then the government/public will build the infrastructure to support it. It will be cheaper and more productive. Sincerely, Rick Severns

—Rick Severns, Long Beach, CA

It is bad enough that we are already paying so much for such a terrible service. If you take away net neutrality you will add to the divide of the halves and halves not. You will stifle economic mobility and the prosperity of our cities!

—Valerie Woel, Baltimore, MD

the net should remain free & unbiased

—Mohamed Ghanim, Vienna,

Please support the people and not the companies!

—Jeff Lowenfels, Anchorage, AK

THIS WOULD GIVE CORPORATIONS MORE POWER THAN THE voter's of AMERICA THE FREE AND HONEST FOR ALL

—Constance M Rodman, Seattle, WA

! Protect Real Net Neutrality!! Do right by the people!! Big companies have only profit in their mind. This will be a terrible disaster for 99.9 percent of the people!!!! Why give these unworthy companies power to control it all!! Tell FCC that they were created to protect and monitor not to sell it all!!!

—Deana Allice, Los Angeles, CA

This affects everyone. You, your family, your constituents, America's innovators, and worldwide communications and commerce. Most ISPs have a monopoly in areas they cover, the free market will not sort this out.

—Sarah Steever, Gold Bar, WA

Instead of discriminating against popular websites by charging them, or discriminating against independent websites by relegating them to a second tier, perhaps ISPs should say "thank you" to the businesses that are driving unprecedented demand for the access ISPs sell. I'm not convinced that Title II of the Communications Act is the only or best way to preserve network neutrality. But preserve it we must. Get creative.

—Alex Dempsey, San Francisco, CA

Fighting for the open internet is essential for the future of our democracy. The internet is one of the most important ways we communicate, and that significance is only rising as time goes on. Failing to recognize ISPs as common carriers is already a willful distortion of reality. But that absurdity is nothing compared to the damage it does to a nation if its citizens cannot rely on equal, reliable access to information and communication free of extortion. We are not China. We are Americans. We recognize the ability of individuals, governments, and businesses to coexist and be effective in each others' company WITHOUT compromising individual freedoms. We do not allow those with power, whether governments or corporations, to infringe on citizens' rights by telling us what we can or cannot hear or see, or impose unjustified burdens on knowledge itself to serve their own ends. A country that cannot rely on open communication and information cannot make decisions, cannot learn, cannot compete, cannot be unified. We are not that country. Let's keep it that way.

—Andrew Tourtellot, Bethesda, MD

I have my job because of open standards and net neutrality. Texas has a thriving startup culture because of open standards and net neutrality. My job and my industry stand to suffer if this bill passes. This bill is an example of power being taken from consumers and placed in the hands of a small group of companies. Historically, that has not ended well. It usually ends in bloated corporations over-reaching themselves and then looking to congress for a bailout (for instance the housing market a few years back). I'd rather just keep the bustling ecosystem that the open internet has created, making the American dream possible for people like me. The reason these companies don't want net neutrality is because it creates open markets they can not control. With net neutrality, new businesses can be created, new ideas are quickly shared, and no one is the curator of any of it. It is the free market ideology embodied. This simple fact makes their claim that an open internet prevents innovation both insulting and absurd. The end game for this is clear. These cable providers are losing market share to video on demand providers such as Netflix and Hulu. They want it back, and they apparently don't have the ability to do so by providing a quality product of their own. So instead of competing in the free market, they are attempting to create a closed market where they have the advantage. Once again, we've seen this before and it has not ended well. A balance of power between consumer, provider and government is the best solution. Net neutrality rules were providing that balance, and will again if the FCC can put those rules back in place. If you care about Texas, it's place in technology, and it's future growth as a place for new businesses to blossom, you will reject this bill. Texans are freedom loving, self reliant people, this bill stands against these cherished values.

—Joe Mills, Little Elm, TX

Internet needs to be free

—Andony Escudero, beamsville,

This is of great importance to me. I will hold any politician who will fight for Net Neutrality in high regard.

—Jim Witschey, Raleigh, NC

I believe this bill is a move in the wrong direction and would make net neutrality and keeping an open internet almost impossible with the restrictions in this bill. Please vote against the bill H.R. 4752.

—Diane B. Revell, Issaquah, WA

Do what you know is right, and represent the best interests and opportunities of the constituents who elected you!

—Lorraine Schmidt, Mountain View, CA

If Net Neutrality is killed, American business will suffer. A free and open Internet is important for the flow of trade.

—Robert Edwards, Kirkland, WA

REJECT THE BILL!

—Andrew Thomas, Antioch, TN

Do not pass this legislation because it is truly not the will of the people! Please do not be a corporate puppet.

—Bart Schidecker, Dayton, OH

Please! Vote no on this bill! A true open internet, is important to our freedom!

—Jacqueline Feulner, Arvada, CO

Someone needs to educate me on the purpose of government. If they are the tools of only the wealthiest then why have one...and by the way, I'm not an anarchist.

—William Deane, Greer, SC

Do you want the economy to suffer even further so that a few in the 1% can become even more wealthy at the expense of the taxpayers? That is what this bill will do. Net Neutrality is a right of the people. Keep it that way.

—Mark Kastello, Bloomington, IL

Please remember that Rep. Latta received \$51,000 from cable company interest groups in the two-year period ending December 2013. It is my firm belief that Rep. Latta's neutrality in writing legislation on Title II of the Communications Act has been severely compromised by these donations from cable company interest groups. Rep. Latta's bill does not benefit the American people; it benefits the cable companies that have helped to bankroll him.

—Derek Spencer, Linthicum Heights, MD

This is a terrible bill. Do not support!

—Rebecca Mondorff, Hanover, PA

Please support Net Neutrality! Vote nay on H.R. 4752.

—Janet F Patruno, Santa Barbara, CA

It is time to stand up for the little guy and not the big corporations. Please do not vote for this bill.

—Daniel Etapa, Chicago, IL

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—Andy Mellville, ,

A vote against this bill is a vote against creativity, innovation, and freedom of choice.

—Cherie Braun, Raleigh, NC

Allowing endless mergers among these tech giants is not the way to make sure all Americans have full broadband access to the Internet. Remember, the citizens of this country paid for the creation of the "information super highway". Now, we are expected to pay all over again, for the benefit of enormous, international media corporations?

—Scott Weaver, Las Cruces, NM

Stop siding with big money and start paying attention to citizens who which can vote you out of office...

—Barry Harding, Torrance, CA

I work for an regional internet service provider and I'm a subscriber to Netflix. These ideas of two things in common, net neutrality. The internet is a source of human knowledge, that extends to blogs, music and video and not just things like the Wikipedia, WebMD, and Government web sites. If the internet is limited in any areas it affects people and companies, like me, the company I work for and Netflix. Already Netflix is being levied to pay for bandwidth "they're using," however as an end user, I'm the consumer, not Netflix. I expect to receive access to the internet when I sign up for service from an internet service provider, like Verizon, Comcast or at&t. I work for a tier 2 internet service provider. In some cases we pay for the bandwidth we use, but a majority of our traffic is done through peer exchange. Our users want to get Youtube, like most end users, and we have therefore entered in to a peering agreement with Youtube. We have many peering agreements and we have to constantly improve our network so that customers have faster and more reliable connections to the internet. Destroying net neutrality will hurt companies like the one I work for, my blog, and Netflix. In some areas, like mine, I don't have choices. I can't choose to get internet service from more than one internet service provider. The tragedy is that the reason for this is because companies like Verizon and at&t have decided to let the copper infrastructure of America fall apart. They're only legally required to provide voice quality enough to basically be able to dial 911. Technologies like dsl and dial up require that the copper telephone network have good quality. In my area the copper is so old and not maintained that I can't even get internet through copper and most rely on the local cable internet company to provide my internet even when I work for an internet service provider that can provide service over copper. Fiber to premises isn't available in my area because local government doesn't want Verizon to tear up the streets to lay the fiber or have unsightly fiber boxes in the area. Cellular isn't an option either due to the high price of cellular service. I must rely on a competitor internet service provider to not limit my ability to access the data; my work, my blog or any other content that I need to get to from my the network of the company I work for. I really like the internet. It's an amazing concept. Let's not put an end to a two decade old piece of technology because the big names of the internet service provider world don't want to expand their own network to handle a purely organic growth in the industry. Let's model our selves after other first world counties that have opened the door to bandwidth to users. There are laws in place that prevent municipal or even non-profit internet service providers. In ending I just want to say, "Mr. Gorbachev - tear down this wall."

—Justin Maness, Goleta, CA

No more widening of the gap between wealthy corporations and the rest of us! Keep the playing field level!

—Amanda McNeill, Cortez, CO

Top selling us off!

—Tristan Hubsch, Hyattsville, MD

I for one am so TIRED of big corporations trying to control every aspect of life in the US for their own profit! Please protect net neutrality, these guys do NOT need any more money!

—Cari Chenkin, Citrus Heights, CA

An open internet that works for everyone is essential to an informed citizenry.

—Ellen Hertzmark, brookline, MA

PLEASE!

—Frank Malczewski, Midland, MI

Please , be honest, dont make people hangry, they can become not so quiet if we cut them their voice. Thank you. JF Musy

—Jean Musy, ,

Good grief! The public, who elect you and all Congress, emphatically want internet free and open. It should be classified as a Public Utility. Please do not let democracy die with this bill.

—Judith K. Bogdanove, Los Angeles, CA

Stand up for real Net Neutrality, Do Not Prohibit It!!!

—Dean Allen, Burley, ID

These new rules create a financial incentive to slow down internet service for everyone to force businesses to use the "fast lane" service.
—Matt Williams, Highland Falls, NY

It's time to stop supporting big business and support the people who vote.
—Shae L McKean, Leander, TX

It is absolutely imperative to keep the Internet free and open and a level playing field for all users. This can only be ensured by classifying Internet Service Providers as common carriers. Otherwise we will surely see a repeat of the railroad monopolies of the 1800s, which were finally broken up by the Interstate Commerce Act. The telecom giants, through consolidation and the large financial, technical and logistical barriers to entry they now present should not be allowed to charge different prices for the same service to different customers. Like the railroads, Comcast and Verizon are vertically integrating and also trying to enter the content production business, much as the railroad began buying steel mills and agricultural and manufacturing businesses. Naturally, they charged the businesses they owned less than the ones they didn't for rail transport, effectively giving them an unfair advantage. We have already seen the large ISPs increasing charges on content providers like Netflix. My personal opinion is that to be fair, ISPs should have the option of charging by Quality of Service and volume, like electric companies or courier services. But they must charge all users the same rates for the same QOS or volume. The danger from not deeming them common carriers is that their monopolies will spread beyond merely bandwidth provision and into entertainment, information and computer services until, like the railroads, they have stranglehold on all uses of the Internet. Please don't let this happen. Please oppose this bill.

—Joseph Cascio Jr., Stonington, CT

Let's protect the little guy for a change. Let's protect the entrepreneurs and the innovators over the corporate behemoths. Let's act in a vision of the republic that our founding fathers wanted and that is one where the rights of the one are protected from the onslaught of the many.
—Curtis Maurand, Saco, ME

I urge Congress to vote against Rep. Latta's bill, H.R. 4752 and continually stand up against the nonstop corporate lobbying efforts aimed at destroying REAL Net neutrality. Thank you, Virginia Kovak
—Virginia Kovak, Carmichael, CA

Please do the right thing.
—Duane Poncy, Portland, OR

The unintended (and intended) consequences to passing this bill will be enormous and untold. Please DO THE RIGHT THING!
—Karen Peterman, Austin, TX

Do NOT let companies start to give preferential treatment to those that pay a fee. KEEP THE PLAYING FIELD LEVEL FOR EVERYONE.
—John Henbest, Calabasas, CA

The internet should be a utility open to all! We need less ISP monopolies!
—Nathan Sullivan, Bloomington, IL

A free and open internet is essential to the growth and prosperity of all Americans, not just the corporations that want to regulate the system.
—Joel Steudler, Pittsburgh, PA

Do what is right or else!
—Mark W Pope, Houston, TX

The internet is a primary means of communication for most Americans, and all Americans should have equal access.
—Chris Sandow, LaFayette, GA

This is such an essential necessity, it boggles the mind that there would be thoughts of higher paying and faster use.

—Scott Chamberlin, Denver, CO

Net Neutrality protects FREE commerce. Don't contribute to killing the internet. Stop Bob Latta's bill , H.R. 4752 Vote against this bill. Please

—Lawrence Nordquist, Norwood, MA

I told you last time, do not let this law pass. It requires EVERYONE

—James Carsen, APO, AE

Please represent the people, not the corporations.

—Michelle Clark, Nehalem, OR

I do not want the internet controlled y people who don't give a f*** about my need for truthful information, a company tha will try to make it difficult for me to learn any information that does not reflect well on them...and by them I mean corporate entities. How anyone in their right mind can sider this is totally beyond me.

—Ms. Eva E. Hatch, Richmond, VA

Support freedom and the people, not the worst telecommunications companies on the planet.

—Roger Osborne, Redding, CA

thank you. I vote EVERY election.

—david O'Brien, Houston, TX

The NRA (Nasty Repugnican Assholes) do NOT own the airwaves, the world owns them. Tell the FCC to stop this nonsense, right now!

—Roger Shaff, Fremont, CA

Please work for the people; not the corporations!

—Matthew Pressnall, Seattle, WA

Why is there an attempt to give more money and, therefore, power to the Already rich and powerful and not protect we the people and improve our quality of life?

—Wendy Dart, Maiden Rock, WI

Defend the commonwealth!

—Gar and Christeene Hildenbrand, San Diego, CA

Don't, don't let corporations barricade the Internet's now-equal playing field! Vote against this bill that would prevent sensible reclassification.

—Ravenna Oakes, Lawrence, KS

This bill is a gift to AT& T Comcast and Verizon and poison for freedom of speech and democracy. Please don't Let Latta's greedy lobbyists get away with it!

—E Miranda, Oakland, CA

An open internet should be considered similar to a library. We also should not limit the capabilities and ingenuity of startups.

—Riker Jones, Norwalk, CT

Dear Chairman Wheeler: I have been following with interest your ongoing proceeding on how best to re-implement the “net neutrality” rules. Like you, I believe it is critical that we maintain a free and open Internet, where consumers are not blocked from accessing the websites of their choice and providers do not use their control over the last mile to stifle competition. As you consider how best to move forward to achieve these goals, I write to share my concerns with reports that the Commission may be considering achieving these goals by reclassifying broadband Internet access service as a “Title II” common carrier service. In the years that broadband service has been subjected to relatively little regulation, investment and deployment have flourished and broadband competition has increased, all to the benefit of consumers and the American economy. While we still have further to go to ensure that the benefits of broadband reach all Americans, I am concerned that opening the door to subjecting broadband service to a wide array of regulatory burdens and restrictions, including imposing Title II, might halt this progress. I respectfully urge you to consider the effect that regressing to a Title II approach might have on private companies’ ability to attract capital and their continued incentives to invest and innovate, as well as the potentially negative impact on job creation that might result from any reduction in funding or investment. I share your goals of keeping the Internet open to all. I do not believe that a Title II approach is the best means of achieving this goal for our country. Thank you for your work on this very important issue.

—Saika Octavien, Pompano Beach, FL

Don't do it. This is a dangerous road to trend down, this country needs better than this.

—Micah Menefee, Winter Park, FL

This is an important vote and I hope you will vote for the public good instead of more concentration of power in corporate entities. The internet belongs to all of us. It is a vital part of our country's infrastructure.

—Susanna Winters, Raleigh, NC

The internet as an enterprise vehicle will be more successful with net neutrality, as millions more people will have access to a free and open internet.

—Michael Grish, Austin, TX

Leave us alone !

—Kevin Kupser, Phoenix, AZ

Help protect net neutrality by voting against this bill. Thank you. Margery Armstrong

—Margery Armstrong, Great Neck, NY

I own a small business that has a better mousetrap, not a real mousetrap but a figurative one. I rely on a free and open internet to bring my better mousetrap to market. It is the last bastion of free market in this country. If you allow these mega corporations to disembowel the internet and allow them to decide if I am allowed to compete or at what level I may compete, I may as well lay off my employees and shut my doors. Please keep the internet free, it's the only real freedom left in this country. P.S. I make electric on-road vehicles, that is my better mousetrap. You can't make gas on your rooftop, you can make electricity.

—Tim Foster, Spokane, WA

Be on the side of freedom.

—Leksi, Yukon, OK

The internet's infrastructure should be treated like a public utility. No fast lanes, or slow lanes, just a single lane. Treat it like public water supplies, electricity generation, etc.

—Robert Reichard, Olympia, WA

I own a one-woman online business. I depend on the level playing field of the Internet to be and stay in business. The vast majority of Americans and businesses want a free and open Internet. The only people who don't are those associated with a handful of corporations that would profit from the proposed legislation. Do the right thing. Ya'll are on thin ice already based on other acts of favoring greedy corporations.

—Jennifer Weber, Sutton, AK

The internet should be treated as any other PUBLIC UTILITY.

—M Garrett, South Jordan, UT

Seriously guys? This literally ruins the internet. Its not just some thingie to fuss with.

—Clifton Brett, Carrboro, NC

Will the pro-corporate prostitution please stop! Dump Media Whore Bob Latta's bill. And, when you get a chance, knock some sense into him.

—Steven Bard, New York, NY

It's a right for Citizens to continue to use the internet free from a government regulated way that plays into corporate control..

—Nicholas Frangakis, West Hollywood, CA

Thank you.

—James Bullock, Lee, NH

The commons of public discourse is imperative to protect for all of us! Make the Internet providers common carriers.

—Lee F Greer Ph.D., Riverside, CA

Keep it open and fair. Speed should not be controlled by those who have the most cash. This whole scenario is despicable!

—Kari Quaas, Everett, WA

Equal access to all parties is the only way the internet can grow and continue to create economic growths and jobs. Everyone, let me repeat, everyone pays for their own bandwidth. Allowing the large ISP's to charge more for a "fast lane" will kill net neutrality, jobs, and innovation as only large established companies will be able to afford preferred access.

—Charles Johnson, Terrell, TX

If this happens, it will price students and seniors out of the internet.

—Patrice Ann Shay, Byron Center, MI

Without real net neutrality, the internet is just a set of corporate accounts. Is Congress so corrupt it will kill net neutrality?

—Peter Brawley, McComb, MS

Please, do not allow internet providers to charge us more for internet access.

—Charles Repsher, Eugene, OR

We don't want corporate America where only the uber rich can do anything... Net Neutrality is an equal playing field for all regardless of status and wealth.

—George MacWayne Hite II, Springfield, VA

Let's represent the people and not corporations for a change.

—Shirley Cameron, Newport Coast, CA

Corporations are NOT GOD. Stop giving them control and eroding the Government, Law, and Democracy.
—Jay Howell, Ithaca, NY

Please, Vote against this Killer!
—Stephen F. Kislock III, Beaver Falls, PA

If this goes through, big business will have all the power re the Internet, just as BIG OIL dominates the energy we have available. Leave us equality somewhere, if only on the Internet.
—Wanda Schertz, New Braunfels, TX

people have the right to decide what they want view on the net; not the service providers, not corporations, and not the government.
—LaDonna Lewis, Chicago, IL

For once listen to the people and do what's right.
—Timothy Franson, Woburn, MA

Don't hurt innovation for our country!
—Elizabeth Payne, San Francisco, CA

I havve not been politically active, but I will do everything that I can do to defeat anyone who supports this bill.
—Lawrence E. Fraley, Reedsville, WV

This is an awful bill, designed as a run around the movement to classify broadband as a utility.
—Ellen Zarter, Bellevue, WA

Don't do it!
—Julie Loder, nashville, TN

Let's be realistic here. These are the same companies that through multiple mergers now control our phone and cable lines. Has your phone service improved any? How about your cable service? Have you seen either get cheaper? I know I haven't! And these companies are wanting to do the same thing to the internet in the US. We are already behind most of the developed world in having access to high speed internet and this bill will make sure countries like China and India have better internet connections than we do!
—Reese Yontz, Michie, TN

Democrats and moderate Republicans should know that the best way to elect a "conservative" or "radical" Republican (corporate-supported) candidate in 2016 is to pass this Bill! By doing so, you would be permitting private interests to control the one remaining open communications system in our Country. If passed, it would be one more nail in the coffin of our Republic.
—Timothy O Hanlon, Waimanalo, HI

Use of the Public's Airwaves is governed by the US Congress twice in reaffirming "shall be in the Public Interest, Necissity and Convenience"!!! Please keep this in mind as you vote on behalf of all citizens-as well as your consiitants-of the one and only United States of America.
—Fred J. Noble, Hendersonville, NC

WE MUST MAINTAIN NET NEUTRALITY!!!
—Roy Simmons, Orlando, FL

This has the potential to foster censorship. Please don't put more of our freedom at risk.

—C Barry, west chicago, IL

Internet service providers should be reclassified as common carriers. Net Neutrality needs to be maintained so please vote accordingly.

—Vaga Hargadine, Brookfield, MO

Please support Title II.

—John Hrabar, Pittsburgh, PA

As a user of the internet, I believe the internet should be a safe and open place. To keep it safe and open, we must have net neutrality so large cable companies cannot exploit users by forcing the domains to pay more money for "higher speeds".

—Anthony Tang, Honolulu, HI

H.R. 4752 is a sell out to AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon. Don't support this bill.

—Wray Wray Stanley, MALVERN, PA

Too many actions of Congress lately, have not been in the best interest of our Country and the citizens that elected you. If you do believe in the basic premises of our Constitution, you will not pass this bill, which favors money over citizens. It is not the American way.

—Ron John Waterman, Grand Junction, CO

Not only is it a vote against the open internet, but it is a vote against the liberty and Constitution that you have vowed to uphold. This is not about free speech for a few big corporations. This is about equal protection under the law for all American citizens, especially those who do not have the power to bribe and corrupt our government. Don't bow to that dangerous power. We the people are your constituents. We are the majority, not multinational companies who pay paltry amounts in taxes and ship our jobs overseas to satiate their greed. Do your job. Deny big companies the right to stamp on other people's freedoms as well as smaller businesses'.

—Kinsey Poland, Flowery Branch, GA

Wake up!!

—Nancy Crist, Sedona, AZ

Let's have a bill specifying that the internet is a public utility.

—K Hill, Malibu, CA

We want to protect Net Neutrality.

—Elinore Krause, Mc Kees Rocks, PA

Giving certain groups (those with the most money and the most to gain) preference based on the bottom line is just plain inequitable and unfair! In a Democracy all the people decide what is best for the whole, not those with the most money. I urge you to keep the net neutral. R Niles

—Robert Niles M.D., Maryville, TN

Don't cave!

—Nathaniel Rundle, Monterey, MA

Information Monopolies are next if you don't STOP

—Tom Lellis, Brooklyn, NY

Fight for net neutrality.

—Pedro Gameiro, ,

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. Why do average people like me have to repeatedly sign petitions to get common sense laws. Congress only pays attention to campaign contributions \$\$\$ from the wealthy and corporations. The result is more petitions from those of us who don't have millions to spare. Does anybody in Congress really read these petitions or care about average people?

—Carol Ring, Schererville, IN

As a municipal government worker, I rely on the internet daily for to be a neutral search engine for data and information service. I do not want to have to filter out commercial status while viewing my search results!

—Joe Smoke, Los Angeles, CA

It is beyond crazy that anyone would even introduce a bill that would infringe on internet rights. What is left that hasn't been given to corporate America? Do not vote for this bill!

—Melody Brinkley, Lyons, CO

To me this is absolutely the MOST important issue of our lifetime. I am a registered voter - and frankly this is the ONLY issue that will get me to the polls. There is nothing any politician could do that is more important to this, because without real net neutrality the biggest innovations that will change the world in the next twenty years could be held back.

—Joseph L. Hurtsellers, Maumee, OH

Keep net neutrality!

—Patricia Vargo, Murrysville, PA

This outrageous power grab is nothing more than corporate muscle bashing its way to establishment of new monopolies and murder on those of us who depend on internet for business. The FCC Chairman is the former chief lobbyist for the industry he's now supposed to regulate? Is that supposed to give me any confidence in his judgment? He's a shill, nothing more. One internet, one speed. Anything else is discriminatory and detrimental to the public welfare the Constitution says that government must serve.

—Janine Nichols, Brooklyn, NY

Please protect the open access to the Internet. We will prevent innovation if pay to play becomes the law. Schools will be forced onto slower bandwidth

—iRA ERBS, Portland, OR

There is no actual need to be even considering this proposition. It is a non-issue brought before Congress in order to further the economic desires of a few large corporations. Please don't let them decide the future of the internet.

—Mary Hein, Richmond, CA

Please do not jeopardize consumer rights to a neutral Internet.

—Dawn Williams, Garner, NC

Keep the Net free and out of corporate control. The net is for people. Corporations care only about profits.

—Leigh Clark, Granada Hills, CA

The Net is meant to be free. Companies like AT&T, Verizon have NO RIGHT to take it for their own selfish ambitions.

—Carlos Felix, Valdosta, GA

We have to stop all this "the rich get richer". Please keep the internet accessible and fast for all, not just those who can pay.

—Mr. John Jansen, Minneapolis, MN

Keep the internet neutral!

—Duane Burnett, Sechelt,

I wrote to you about this earlier and you or one of your "aids" replied with some malarky about protecting us consumers from the FCC. The FCC is NOT what imperils us. It is the rapacious corporations (Comcast, AT&T, Verizon et. al.) that we need to be protected from. Stop acting as if these corporate interests have bought and paid for your support of HR 4752. Vote against this bill so I don't have to vote against you come the next election.

—Frank Lowney, Gray, GA

The open Internet has saved my life several times because of medical information and support I had access to that I would never had known about without it. It is up to Congress to fight off attempts to weaken any aspect of the Internet by corrupt politicians who are in the pockets of COMCAST, VERIZON and TIME WARNER. Please oppose all attempts to weaken the Internet. THANK YOU.

—Elizabeth Benedict, New York, NY

Please. The internet should be for all persons to get information in order to make intelligent decisions.

—Marianne Olguin, Hayward, CA

Need to be reasonable!!!

—John Cavaliere, Warwick, RI

I truly hope you stand for and support the people of America and vote to protect our best interests as a free country instead of representing and supporting big corporation control.

—Amber Atwood, Kenilworth, UT

Support net neutrality. This is key to growth and prosperity as well as freedom of expression

—Douglas Longman, Chapel Hill, NC

Are you ready to come out publicly as a corrupt fascist?? To agree with this bill in a vote is demonstration that that is what you are. Represent freedom and protect Net Neutrality.

—Ron Savage, Clearwater, FL

Please put Internet service providers back under Title II of the Communications Act.

—John D. Santamaria, Stoneham, MA

Please Help Us! The Net is all we have left for true Democracy.

—Tony Chavez, North Hollywood, CA

Money should not control the flow of information on the Internet. Lets say there's a public forum. I have five dollars in my pocket, and someone else has ten in his. Should that entitle him to speak before I do, and should he be given a microphone while I am not, all because the powers-that-be know he has twice as much money available to him? The just answer is no. The Internet is also a public forum, and justice demands the same answer to those questions in that situation.

—Peter Victor, Ho Ho Kus, NJ

Let's recognize the strength of our free and fair internet, and also recognize malicious intentions no matter how eloquently they are put.

—Addison Neville, Los Angeles, CA

Don't sell out!

—Bruce Elsensohn, new orleans, LA

The Internet is a utility and needs to be regulated like all others. We cannot allow these virtual monopolies to collude together to drive up prices and neglect service and infrastructure.

—Russell Drown, Clarkston, MI

I'm counting on you, sir.

—Gretchen H. Freda, Portland, OR

The Internet is America's gift to the world. We gave it freely to everyone all over the globe. And we've been rewarded by it's astonishing growth and acceptance. By and large the Internet has brought people and nations together far more than not. Especially important is how it has been an instrument of achievement for those with the least resources, both here at home and in "third-world" countries. The Internet is a success--far more than any of us could have predicted. More than not it serves our individual and national interests, but its benefit will be impaired if it can't operate on the basis of freedom it has established. Please let's not take back the gift we gave. Not only is it a shabby thing to do, it is also shooting ourselves in the foot.

—Jules R Altfas MD, Portland, OR

Stop take over of big greedy companies!! Protect real Net Neutrality!! Congress you are here for the people! Protect their interest not the big companies!!

—Ronald Pears, Los Angeles, CA

ENOUGH ALREADY! DON'T LET VERIZON, AT&T OR COMCAST DESTROY NET NEUTRALITY!

—Richard Clifford, Milton, MA

These companies want to be able to ban their users from getting to google stating that google is using too much band width. They will then charge google in order to let users of their service get to google. Yet google is not using it, they are not forcing me to go to them. They just see another way to line their pockets with someone else's money. Yet when signed up for the internet service me and the internet service provider agreed to a term, I pay \$X amount per month and you let me get on the internet, now they want the right to block sights that they don't like or sites that wont pay them. This is wrong and we need you to help stop them. Thank you

—Roy Sekulich, Manchester, TN

It is time the "people" are protected...not the big companies that are pumping campaign money into our political system. Please vote for "us".

—Jerri Meys, Honeoye, NY

As an artist with a website for my musical instruments, I depend on net neutrality. I cannot compete with well-financed millionaires and corporations for a place on the internet, and equal access to it for my clients.

—Dwain Wilder, Rochester, NY

The proposed internet rules provide way too much opportunity to be abused by the largest ISP providers. Judge Green's original decision keeping carriers and content providers separated was correct. Please classify the internet as a common carrier, otherwise the internet just becomes another cash cow for the rich in control of the big Telecoms.

—Tom Voorhees, clioton, WA

This is not in your best interest. This is not in any of our best interest. Please do not let this bill pass, we have enough problems to worry about. These companies want more money and refuse to change this archaic system, but the reality is that the only way they can get more money is by taking things away that are already free and then charging us. Please STOP! Stop being paid to look the other way, stop being the obvious member of congress who takes bribes. This culture needs to end. Don't let these companies by your vote, use your own voice and stop this bill. We aren't trying to buy you, but just convince you to do your research and understand why this will hurt us globally.
—Zachary Asher, New York, NY

I am the owner of a small business that depends on a free and equal internet, the way it has always been.
—Patricia White, Orleans, MA

For one damn time, represent the millions of citizens that hired you!
—Kathleen Dougherty, Duluth, MN

Leave well enough alone you corporate greedy busy bodies!
—Gary, Kihei, HI

Congress: do your job! you are here to protect the people not to sell them out! protect real Net Neutrality!!! you should control the big companies not the other way around!!!
—dana J, Glenview, IL

Do not let net neutrality die. It would be a massive blow to the free market, in terms of online small businesses.
—Michael Rogan, Westhampton Beach, NY

Congress sells to highest bidder
—John la Follette, Columbus, OH

A Government of the people-by the people and for the people is not a Government that takes away our rights and give them to corporations. Leave Net Neutrality alone and support the people and stop trying to fill your pockets by giving corporations our rights.
—John L Grand, Green Valley, AZ

Remember, elections are coming soon.
—Lynn Miller, Portland, OR

Please be FOR the people - not against them!
—Jill Ferguson, Dana Point, CA

protecting real Net Neutrality is congress's job!!! Do not let big business control people's pocket and mind!! Net freedom is a precious thing and should not be lost by any means!! help protect people!!
—Andrew Jackson, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality has to be protected and kept free. Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. Net neutrality is under attack like never before and this is completely unfair. And now some members of Congress are ramping up the fight. Rep. Bob Latta has introduced a bill that would prevent the FCC from reclassifying Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon as common carriers. This is the EXACT OPPOSITE of what will protect the open Internet. Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality. Net neutrality is under attack like never before and this is completely unfair. I am asking my Representative Paulsen to vote reject the bill that is against open Internet
—Kay Beams, Eden Prairie, MN

And also the slowing of the internet to make spying and data collection that is happening now needs your rejection. Public speech and listening are both protected!!!!!!!!!!

—Erika Morgan, blackdiamond, WA

Please do the right thing. Thank you.

—Kristi Hart, Salem, OR

It is seriously annoying to have to tell congress over and over and over again that we demand that the net remain neutral. It seems like every other day this shit is happening and we are sick of it.

—Evan Nevermore, Reisterstown, MD

Don't let American innovation be destroyed!!!

—Kelly Albin, Oakland, CA

This will go a long way in deciding my vote in November. I hope that matters to you! I will NOT support any member of congress who betrays Net Neutrality.

—Ed Porter, Santa Cruz, CA

This bill appears to interpret internet service in a way that will allow internet companies to proceed to avoid a net neutrality mandate. I have yet to see the rationale that shows that consumers (which the FCC is supposed to represent) will benefit from relaxation of vigilance in supporting net neutrality. IF ISPs BELIEVE THEY NEED TO CHARGE MORE FOR A HIGH SPEED LANE IT MUST BE BECAUSE THEY ARE BANDWIDTH LIMITED. In that case the ISPs should begin making infrastructure investments to support high bandwidth equally to all users on the network as other countries have done. The USA has fallen behind lesser countries in providing high speed internet to their nations. CHARGING MORE FOR BANDWIDTH IS NOT THE SOLUTION!

—Irv Ellner, Hopatcong, NJ

Keep and protect real Net Neutrality!!! without it we will lose a lot and a handful of greedy companies get rich. Do not sell out to Comcast Verizon etc... Protect your people.. that's why there is a congress!!

—Hamid Asad, ,

Lest we forget: the Internet is what it is today BECAUSE of the lack of this type of business. This would kill the Internet in the United States: the country that gave birth to this technological wonder. Fix it. Fix it now. Not only are we a laughing stock "across the pond" but we're quickly going to paint ourselves into a corner here. Oh and one more thing: whomever of you that have had money's or other resources "donated" to you from AT&T and their ilk, give it back. Give it back and try to not be bought again.

—Nathan Steger, Las Vegas, NV

The internet is like electricity, vital to the economy and a basic utility that must remain 'neutral'. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Mary Lou Ritter, Portland, OR

This would hurt seniors, the disabled and shut-ins. Please stop it!

—Ruth Kantor, CLAYMONT, DE

Congress do the right thing!~protect real Net Neutrality!!!

—Deja donya, ,

Keep your money grubbing hands off my internet!

—Steven Rowley, Tahlequah, OK

This is really important!!

—Hal B. Rager, Arvada, CO

I'm not just jumping on a bandwagon here, I'm a computer professional that knows this is a bad idea.

—Joseph W Phelps, Birmingham, AL

When the media works better, society works better.

—Donald Beasley Jr, Pittsburgh, PA

Congress Do Right by the people who voted for you!!! protect real Net Neutrality!!! Or we will loose what we have!!!

—Andy Frears, ,

God and Comcast only know what's gonna happen if this passes. Better Shut it down quickly!

—Peter Ellis, ,

Stop allowing corporate \$ trump american freedom.

—Brian Scheer, Naples, FL

Freedom of speech includes the Internet -- please keep it free and open!

—Lisa Teman, Morrison, CO

Show your true colors.

—Gail Massey, Longmont, CO

This is really not good for consumers like me whom have very little choice in the cable/internet providers they can choose from. Please don't let these monopolies have any more power over what we can access over the internet.

—Troy Clevenger, West Bloomfield, MI

As a rural resident and owner of a small business, I can see that net neutrality is vital to those of us who have to compete with big business to get our message out. Voting against an open internet is voting against small business.

—Elaine Strobe, Galena, MO

If you vote for this bill you are voting against the American people and we WILL remember it.

—Ann McGarry, rye brook, NY

Please keep the internet open and free.

—Aaron Mohr, Seattle, WA

How about you start thinking about what the consumers want? It is public airwaves, and a world wide web.

—Robert Fellows, Seattle, WA

The internet should be available to all...not just the wealthy. Thank you for your consideration of our position. Kay Carmody

—Mrs. Kay Pirtle Carmody, Lawrence, KS

The chairman in his response to my email claims to support neutrality but his actions speak for themselves. Stop 2 tier

—Patrick Reed, Micco, FL

Save the internet for ALL OF US!
—Nancy Mueller, Chapel Hill, NC

The phone companies are seeking to have the old phone lines replaced by internet-based solutions. It is clear that common-carrier protections must be brought to the Internet, just as they were to the public switched telephone system.
—Guillaume Lessard, Louisville, CO

If you don't stop this war on net neutrality the people will rise up and do it ourselves. No amount of money is worth the protection of net neutrality.
—Shelby, burleson, TX

The internet is still in it's infancy. Give it room to grow and thrive, and don't restrict it so much. Start-ups use this to grow their own businesses not just here, but around the world. Like it or not, stuff like this does affect the whole world, and countries like Sweden and Norway are going to leave us in the dust some day because of it. Stop being so damnably capitalist.
—Dan Curley, Monroe, MI

The open internet is why we have had such great advances in internet communication & innovation.
—Pat Harms, Morehead City, NC

Please. This is such a clear choice to preserve free speech. H.R. 4752 would prevent the much needed correction to Powell's corrupt decision to place broadband providers outside Title II of the communications act. Vote against this bill so that the FCC can do the right thing, the American thing, and reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Thanks.
—Suzanne Dyksra, Ijamsville, MD

The Internet is definitely a telecommunications medium and not an information medium. It is a means of transferring information but is not itself a source of information content. Information carriers should treat all users equally.
—Paul Karsh, Martinez, CA

Does anyone in congress actually understand how modern technology works, or do you all just let the technology lobbyists explain it to you in their own words? I understand that you're busy, but this is getting ridiculous. Reject this farce of bill.
—Andrew Osgood, San Diego, CA

Hey Congress FUCK OFF! You Greedy Bastards!!
—TJ Reich, McKinney, TX

A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet and the wishes of millions worldwide. The internet does not belong to anyone including greedy corporate interests
—Alan Stevens, dublin,

Why don't we here mire about this on media outlets?
—Phil nRtinez, Lombard, IL

no fast lanes, no slow lanes. every internet user treated the same.
—Colleen Moody, Junction City, OR

Please keep an even playing field for everyone who uses the Internet.
—Donna J. Klein, Millersburg, MI

Thank you.

—Bernice Meyer, Saint Louis, MO

A vote for this bill is also a vote against free speech, American innovation, and small business. Please vote against this bill and urge every one of your fellow members to do likewise.

—David Langley, Alexandria, VA

I will be marching on congress if they ignore the people and pass this law

—William harper, Augusta, GA

I will not vote for anyone who votes to weaken Net Neutrality.

—Dexter Kamilewicz, Orrs Island, ME

Please don't limit my precious Internet! As a teacher and life-long learner, I rely on this incredible resource.

—Dana Barbato, Staten Island, NY

The government has invested too much money in these companies to expand broadband networks for free market economics to allow competitors to challenge their dominance. Net neutrality must be protected via reclassification.

—Ryan Cummings, Elkton, MD

This is the biggest threat to the Constitution we face, this cannot be allowed to slow or stop the free exchange of ideas and information for the American people. Yhis change would put or internet in line with China. Please don't allow this to happen.

—Diane Burnett, Goodyear, AZ

When is this government going to protect the people of this country. It is a shame what they have done to television and now they are going to make internet prohibitive.

—Elizabeth Pritchard, Manakin Sabot, VA

Enough IS Enough.

—Kim Schiavone, Hamilton, MT

leave the internet alone

—Mitch Reinitz, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Free and open Internet is the only path for innovation. Please don't take our future away from us.

—Kathleen Jansen, Manhattan, KS

Attacks on Net Neutrality undermine our precious democracy, and must not be allowed.

—Honora-Bright Aere, Blodgett, OR

Would you allow unregulated electric service? Unregulated water? The Internet is a UTILITY. Let's treat it that way.

—William Blinn, Columbus, OH

Enough Already!

—Mr. Richard J. Clifford, Milton, MA

It's utterly repulsive for to allow internet companies to discriminate on peoples's and content providers internet speeds. Please reject this bill, and while you're at it work on bills that actually strengthen net neutrality and regulate internet and broadband companies. Activists are working on reclassifying broadband under title II of the communication's act. But there is more that congress can do. Congress can make the internet to be utility. We can break up the cable and internet companies like the breakup of the bell system in 1982 to add some much needed competition and stop the oligopoly. We can require them to share their cables. TLDR; The point is we should be working to strengthen net neutrality not restrict it. Please reject this bill. And create bills that strengthen the internet and internet consumers. Don't allow companies to discriminate internet speeds in ANY WAY PERIOD.

—Alex Bishel, Raleigh, NC

The internet has become critical to the economic and general welfare of all, and internet service qualifies as a public utility, not a cash cow for Comcast and TimeWarner.

—Marian Goldeen, Three Rivers, CA

You know no one needs to alter the internet in any way other than to make it more equal and free. Anything else is dead wrong. I do NOT need to tell you this. Just do the right thing and keep the internet free and equal for all.

—Dorothy Poole, Memphis, TN

I don't think taking potential solutions to the "Net Neutrality" issue off the table is a responsible approach to the problem. Members of Congress should not be afraid to simply look at all the options available and compare them based on their merits. While it's unfortunate how much influence that campaign contributions have on getting legislation crafted/passed these days, please at least recognize that most American's who follow this issue can see this legislation for what it is. They also can see that this is being proposed in the best interests of the cable companies and not their customers. Please remember that Americans elect and pay you to act in their best interests and we are watching to see how well you do that.

—William Albert Bedard, Fort Washington, MD

We don't need a restricted pathway to the world citizens...the cable co. Already owns my phone, my broadband and cable TV...NO more consolidation and toll roads!!!

—Chris Ducey, Woodacre, CA

Do NOT let HR 4752 KILL the vibrancy and level playing field of the Internet! This is a BAD bill for America!!! Please, No Slow Lanes!

—Susan Mohn, Bothell, WA

Freedom of information needs to be protected from paid gateways imposed by corporate interests. Preserve neutrality!

—Ally Cohen, Mendham, NJ

6406 S 120th Plaza Omaha, NE

—Mr. Eric Harbison, Omaha, NE

Here's the thing you have to understand about this distinction between a "telecommunications service" and an "information service"... what Net Neutrality means is that a "telecommunications service" ought not be allowed to be an "information service", and an "information service" ought not to control a "telecommunications service". Net Neutrality means that companies may deal in content ("information service") OR telecommunications infrastructure ("telecommunication service") OR telecommunication devices ("digital/electronic communications device providers"), but not two or more of these at once. H.R. 4725 expressly aims to eliminate the distinction between a telecommunications service and an information service when considering the market role of ISPs. This bill wants to allow some companies to deal in content AND infrastructure. So this bill is expressly against Net Neutrality. When this bill talks about supporting a free and open Internet, it means like a clubbed and hooked dairy cow is free and open to be gutted in a slaughterhouse. That's good business for the slaughterhouse and the few people rich enough to claim a portion of the beef, but it's bad news for the cow and the scores of people who relied on her milk. Please, Congress. Don't pass this bill to gut the Internet.

—William Wright, Coralville, IA

Why should the internet be any different than our phone lines? Because of the money to be made? Do people matter at all?

—Sally Sommer, Berkeley, CA

Want to stifle business growth, new startups, and ram broadband rates through the roof? Go ahead, vote for this bill. The US, creator of the internet, is already far behind other countries in average speeds to the home for broadband, and this bill will only reward AT&T, Comcast and Verizon for their crappy service levels. An open internet, where the common carriers are actually treated as such, is the only way to ensure broadband speeds are increased.

—Jeff Wood, Ocala, FL

Reject this bill that would kill net neutrality to the profit of the few at the expense of the many.

—Glenn Allen Scott, Norfolk, VA

Why are members of Congress trying to destroy our Internet? Move and vote to protect Net Neutrality NOW.

—Richard C. Placone, Palo Alto, CA

Thier arguments and speaking points about setting a fast and slow lane for the internet doesn't really follow a capitalist form. Current isps already charge quite a large premium to current servers like netflix for example, so that they may host the file transfers at appropriate bandwidths. so the current argument for a fast and slow lane doesn't make sense because it is already in place, and regulated by the US market. Having the government jump in on this is not capitalist and considering the amount the government wastes in overhead, I believe that their involvement in such a task would ultimately fail the cause. It would require successfully improving the current regulations (which it could actually use) but doing so without a high cost/government overhead, we need a repeat of the equivalent skunkworks project, something the government has not replicated in 25 years in my opinion. The government is arguing to set a fast lane to those who pay more and a slow lane to those who don't. This is already implemented, by looking at the services offered ranging from 1mbps to 100mbps from say suddenlink, comcast, and time warner cable, they even the overage fees for using too much bandwidth. It also begs the question why is the government getting involved in something like this, when what they want is already in place? One immediate answer is to charge additional fees for a service you currently pay for, thus creating an unlevel playing field for companies. Helping the larger companies and hurting the smaller companies. I.E. the opposite of capitalism and free market.

—Michael Scott Carpenter, San Antonio, TX

As a member of the tech and development community I can scarcely think of something more detrimental to my profession. By allowing telecoms to charge for tiers of service the multitudes of start-up ventures without massive capital backing will be doomed. Additionally, allowing Internet fast-lanes means no longer providing the best possible service to those of us who pay for high-speed Internet access. Choke points, throttled connectivity, disputed service and a complete lack of transparency will be the new norm. Please don't give control of the flow of information to the hands of a few in this Age of Information. Keep our Internet democratic.

—Benjamin Stendahl, Denver, CO

Please do not fall victim to BIG businesses bullying Congress. Seriously. This bill is the open the flood gate for ISP Giants to have even more power and control of an InterNET that should remain open and NEUTRAL. Thank you for understanding.

—Jesse Campbell, Somerville, MA

save our nation!

—Nolan Carpenter, Huntsville, AL

Internet is utility just like water and should be treated as such. Anything other than that will be very detrimental to one of the greatest inventions of the 20th century, a truly modern Library of Alexandria. These companies' greed has no limits. It's your job to protect us from it and to ensure fair treatment for all. Please do your job!

—Stanislav Levich, Quincy, MA

The "airwaves" including the internet are a part of the "COMMONS", and as such belong to the public. There is no excuse for giving corporate scum a leg up on the average CITIZEN as far as internet speeds go. There's a word for constantly putting corporate interests above those of the citizenry. FASCISM!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—John R. Shipley Sr., Brick, NJ

What's the difference between a corrupt democracy and any other form of corrupt government? Obama: "The rest of the world (God's: pop 7.2 billion (192 countries)) isn't stupid!" After all, isn't approximately one-third of that world already Microsoft free? 2008-04-03: Brazil, India, and China, which together count for more than a third of the world's population, all voted against Office Open XML last week. Address : <http://www.informationweek.com/news/software/productivity_a_pps/207001577?_requestid=118181> Patriotism begins with knowledge, not lies and propaganda. Most of society, including the majority of all the world's Christianity, prefers the knowledge. -Ron Wike Vietnam veteran

—Ronald Wike, Annville, PA

NO!

—Pierre Halfquiz, ,

Broadband is a telecommunications service. Keep it that way.

—Amanda P Mobley, Louisville, KY

Mr. Wheeler states "We are dedicated to protecting and preserving an open Internet..." This is an empty statement absent the specific words 'net neutrality' and more important, but specific, phrase 'classifying the internet as a title II common carrier (i.e., a public utility)'. Without these very specific qualifiers the statement is hollow, and its logic asymmetric. Internet Service Provider (ISP) companies are claiming that they are not utilities, but rather, "information and entertainment companies", so by that logic, my electric, gas and water providers are really food service companies since they are used to cook food, or perhaps they are really laundry services since they are used to do wash. All an ISP does is provide the *pipeline* that all that information and entertainment comes down. That means they are a utility and as such they should be regulated. Verizon originally initially laid down their lines down as a utility to take advantage of government perks, so their want to reclassify the same lines as something else is pure hypocrisy.

—Mitchell Struble, Philadelphia, PA

Make sure you protect net neutrality by classifying ISPs as common carriers-and of course that's what they are! EVERYONE appreciates a free and open internet and so these lines in the sand MUST be drawn and protected now. Thank you for hearing the people's voice and voting to keep the internet OPEN and neutral!

—Linda Decker, danville, CA

Information should NEVER be limited

—Christopher Skylar Bolton, Durango, CO

Destroying Net Neutrality is absolutely disgusting and completely uncivilized. It spits in the face of the American Constitution and of every citizen on this planet - all of which have equal rights to the Internet. They have the same rights as that relatively small number of anti-social people who have "acquired" a position that sets themselves apart as being somehow more superior and special. Shameful behavior which needs to be reined in without further delay.

—S Tuffham, New York, NY

Net Neutrality is of grave importance...do what you know is right and do not supper this bill

—Blaine L Gott, West Valley City, UT

Represent the people and do the correct thing, protect Net Neutrality!!

—Greg Zyzanski, Lyndhurst, OH

In the land of the free, we should not have to suffer for a few that would abuse the open internet. Please Don't pass this bill.

—Ann Aurelio, West Sayville, NY

I can't believe in this day and age we are having to take action like this! Net neutrality is important to the national security of the USA!

—Monty Nicol, Brooklyn, NY

Keep the Internet open and free for all.

—Diane Sievers, Olympia, WA

I keep getting notice that the AT&T internet is overloaded. It is cheaper for AT&T to dump net neutrality than to provide and maintain the infrastructure needed for this century. Please make AT&T (and Verizon) do their job of providing and maintaining needed infrastructure. That is money they need to spend as part of having a business in this century!

—Duncan Peterson, Sacramento, CA

net neutrality support innovation and a better economy for small businesses

—Teri Yamada, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

This is a Common Carrier .You Bribe Crooks have SCREWED the American People Enough.You better start serving the Peoples interests or it all will Collapse on each and everyone of you Thieves!

—David Scott, Weatherly, PA

This bill is an affront to an open internet. It's a boldfaced pro-telecom, lobbyist written bill. It must be stopped.

—Ron Kelley, San Francisco, CA

Don't allow major corporations to strip away our freedom. Don't give them this power. You will be crushing entrepreneurs and small businesses throughout the country if you let corporate giants control who can see what.

—Jenifer Rosenberg, Woodside, NY

Please kill this bill!!

—Ken Ellinger, Dalton, GA

Let the people have something for themselves. So much has been taken away from us

—Toni Mueller, Waldport, OR

This is so harmful to small businesses and stands against everything this country was built upon.

—Kyle Marchal, Castile, NY

I don't know if passing this bill is unconstitutional, but it certainly is unethical. Leave the Internet open and free!

—Rod Lockwood, Ypsilanti, MI

Please consider the majority and not give in to bribery.

—June Gowing, ,

Weasals are guarding the bastille,

—Billy Foppiano, San Luis Obispo, CA

It's naive to expect Tom Wheeler to look out for the interests of the public. I'm sure that when he leaves the FCC he'll get another cushy job with one of the telecom firms as a CEO or as a very well-connected lobbyist. The revolving door just keeps spinning.

—Henry J. Bielefeld, Springfield, OR

Please don't let money strangle our individual freedoms.

—Jimmy Thanki, Santa Clara, CA

My vote is for any member of congress or party that opposes this bill. This is a classic case of Government serving big business at the expense of individual rights.

—Nigel Love, Treasure Island, FL

Protect the internet from political stooges like Representative Bob Latta! Vote against H.R. 4752!

—Bruce Hlodnicki, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Do not allow the big companies like ATT, Verizon and Comcast to monopolize the internet. Consumers deserve the right to equal access.

—Dawn Peterson, Santa Rosa, CA

Do we need to get John Oliver involved again?

—Susie Barton, San Jose, CA

Net Neutrality is everything! It is the only way democratic debate can take place if you're not rich. I don't like "one dollar, one vote"; it is not true democracy nor freedom of speech. Net Neutrality is the heart of modern democracy and freedom of speech. Why outlaw the poor man's speech and enshrine the speech of the wealthy. Don't the wealthy already have all the advantages but this one? I will work to defeat any office holder who does not actively support Net Neutrality--regardless of Party!

—Susan Wingfield-Ritter, San Diego, CA

Free internet for all! What's the big deal? It's your job ! Get on with it! Don't sell us out!

—Steven H. Bridgens, Kansas City, MO

Please consider that the biggest innovations in our nation over the past 20 years have very nearly all been made thanks to a free and open internet. The internet service providers should not be allowed to control anyone's access to the internet. This would be tantamount to phone companies charging more for a phone call based on the content of the call, or electric companies charging more for electricity based on what it is powering. Please, voice a strong opposition to H.R. 4752. Lead others in preventing the degradation of the internet. Lead them in building a strong platform for future innovation, new businesses, and more jobs. Please protect the internet from the ISPs.

—Kevin Tumlinson, Missouri City, TX

Support Net Neutrality--or else!

—Brian Ritter, San Diego, CA

The internet should be accessible to everyone at equal rates. The public and small business should not get punished with slower speeds because they can not pay like big business. The internet was created by the people for the people. The internet was not created to keep people from accessing information and communicating with others; it was created specifically for that purpose. Changing the current relationship between users and access to the internet would be unconstitutional.

—Melanie Markert, Levittown, PA

Why make the net more unreachable for the poor. Because the large Comm & Entertainment companies have set it to have a monopoly in each area as they have agreed, they have prices so the poor and higher low class cannot afford the internet and if we can afford anything it is only the slow speed. I have noticed that although our ISP cargoes more since the beginning of the year, our Internet speed has gotten even slower so that we can no longer use our Internet phone.

—Gary Gilmore, Woodland Park, CO

Free and open access to the Internet has become every bit, if not more, important than free and open access to a telephone. Too important to be left to the whims of corporations whose sole interest is in making money for themselves. The Internet should be classified as a telecommunications necessity with all the protections of our phone service.

—John Gunn, CORONADO, CA

Net neutrality is important to all of us, especially those who might not be in power after a next election.

—Dennis Cook, Oberlin, OH

If you screw up every other piece of legislation, get this one right. Stop prohibiting Net Neutrality.

—Kevin West, Austin, TX

Please stand up to the Cable monopolies that continue to hold America hostage. Things are already way out of control while cable lobbyists are going even further trying to make it impossible for cities and towns to offer broadband services to residents. See Kansas SENATE BILL No. 304.

—Troy Eyring, Belton, MO

Ladies and Gentlemen of the House and Senate, Please help protect us, your constituents, from a monopolized and non-neutral net. This issue is a matter of the basis of our country: Liberty. If you don't understand - ask. Don't ask your lobbyists or secretaries, ask your constituents. Ask google.com or youtube.com. Ask your People, not your sponsors. In sincerity,

—Josh Townsend, Sacramento, CA

Eat the rich! Off with their heads!

—Anna kestava, west allis, WI

Thank you. I know you are doing the right thing.

—Sherrill Futrell, Davis, CA

Please don't cave to the large companies who are purposely monopolizing the industry according to regions, keeping the internet prices high and have been slowing the speed down purposely to make it appear they need this. I call it manipulating the system to get what they want.

—Alice Gilmore, Woodland Park, CO

Don't make the Internet another thing the rich have control over. We the people need free and open access to all information on the web. Thank you.

—Barb MACKIE, Melbourne, FL

Net neutrality is essential for a thriving economy.

—Arthur McKay, Mount Prospect, IL

You really must be out of your mind discontinuing this bill >:(

—Joseph, Rumson, NJ

This bill is a violation of free speech, because without Net Neutrality, the internet will shut out most Americans.

—Judy Chapman, Wheeling, IL

Just like the telephone was to the 20th century, the internet is the communication technology of the 21st century! Like telephones, water, electricity, sewer and roads, the internet is a modern public utility, and must be classified as a COMMON CARRIER. These few powerful corporations want to govern and filter all digital communication. It is worse than thought police. They seek nothing less than to give themselves a total monopoly on what ideas live or die. They are trying to make themselves the gatekeepers to everyone's business and communication-- the ultimate arbiters of innovation and discourse worldwide. This is happening now, in Mexico. It will happen here if you let it. There was a time when the FCC stood for the people of this country. Your forebears regulated against foreign ownership of 20th century media on the basis of national security. Today, the companies and billionaires who stand to benefit from controlling content on the web are more powerful than most governments on Earth and hold no allegiance to anything but themselves. Allowing them to monopolize discourse on the single most important commerce and communications network of all time is dangerously unAmerican.

—Adrienne Arno, Los Angeles, CA

Please reject this bill!

—e gilbertson, Morrison, CO

Do the right thing for you and for us. Reject censorship & corporate control. Support net neutrality. We all need to hear from all of us.

—Wayne Magnuson, ,

This is disgusting!

—Patrick Burke, Montpelier, VT

Don't give in to the GREED of these companies. The Internet is one of the most valuable resources used to keep our citizenry well informed and able to communicate. That makes us a treasure to our society. LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE.

—Ruth Scheidler, Coldwater, MI

The Internet is one of the most awesome things to ever come along to advance the human condition. Don't let it be hobbled by the need large corporations feel to get even larger. Tom Rush

—Tom Rush, Norwich, VT

vote against

—Keith Wright, Sugar Land, TX

As a public servant I would hope you know your American history. And if you do, you'll remember Theodore Roosevelt and Taft and their great trust busting efforts. Out of that came the realization that sometimes capitalism needs to be regulated to work properly. With this bill you would be taking the easiest, most appropriate method of regulation off the table. The internet needs to be treated as a Title II common carrier to be regulated and distributed appropriately. These Internet Service Providers are just that, just providers to other content. They are common carriers in action but, conveniently for them, not in legal definition. I cannot in good conscious support a representative who would be so blinded by the big money of ISPs, and so ignorant of how the technology of which the bill is concerned, as to support this. Even Michael Copps, a retired FCC commissioner sees that making them title II carriers is the best route. Listen to his experience.

—Julia Winegeart, Wichita, KS

Take a stand on this vital issue to protect net neutrality!

—Janice Vranka, Portland, OR

save the internet by keeping as it is now

—Gary Ewald, syracuse, NY

Net Neutrality is one way to keep the market alive & evolving. Granting extra protections to current incumbents helps freeze the status quo.
—Kathy Van Dame, SLC, UT

This bill ought to be titled "Pay to Play." It needs to be rejected.
—Gerald Ottone, Milwaukee, WI

All of our internet companies are multimillion dollar operations. Please legislate so that they cannot "screw us over" as they clearly want to do!!
—Virginia H. Bennett, Honolulu, HI

To destroy democratic access to the net is to destroy the fabric of our society, from education, to research, to communication, to business, to entrepreneurship, to marketing, etc.
—Karen Alexander-Brown, Hillsboro, OR

Net neutrality is the life blood of our and future generations. Please keep it in tact.
—Jesse Yemma, Franklin Square, NY

We need our freedom. Liberty was given us more than 200 years ago! Please save this one avenue for the common man. I am part of the 99%, and losing ground daily! Thank you very much, congressman. Sincerely, Dr. Mullane
—Dr. Robert T. M Mullane III, Grand Rapids, MI

Please reclassify ISPs as Title II common carriers. According to Wikipedia, over 97% of our communication takes place online. As the primary way that the world communicates, it needs to be protected. This would also allow actual competition in America regarding ISP's, and maybe we could catch up with some of the other 1st world countries when it comes to internet speeds. Allowing Internet Fast Lanes also discourages growth of start-ups and small businesses, by possibly rendering them unable to handle larger bandwidth requirements due to the additional financial strain. Thank you for your time.
—Ariel Banks, Pittsburgh, PA

This bill is a no-win for millions of users who depend on internet for daily family, learning and business communications. Please stand for us, the consumers, not the already scandalously wealthy providers!
—Jill A. Roberts, Brevard, NC

Allowing a couple of companies to control access to the Internet is one of the worst ideas in decades. The Internet is a public utility and we need to keep it open and neutral.
—Mary Hager, Leverett, MA

Net neutrality is as American as freedom of speech... and JUST AS ESSENTIAL TO A FREE STATE!!
—M M, piscataway, NJ

The Internet must be declared a public utility. This will ensure that the net will remain as is and will not be influenced by those with money who if this bill is passed will get priority as opposed to those who can't afford the fees that are expected to become reality if the FCC accepts the proposal submitted by Comcast and other companies. Please vote against this bill and any compromised versions of the same thing. Approving this would be a serious mistake to what we've become used to using and the growth of technology in America. The Internet should not be influenced by a handful of companies who are only out for themselves.
—Lawrence Stoler, Stamford, CT

What the ISP's are wanting to do would be like your telephone wanting to charge a pizza place an extra fee because so many calls in your neighborhood go through their network to that business. So, even though you are paying your phone bill to your company and that pizza place is paying for 2 or 3 phone lines to its phone company; your phone company is wanting the pizza place to pay them a "special fee" to make sure your call does not get dropped. It is as simple as that. Companies like NetFlix are already paying quite a lot of money to their ISP's every month. Just like you are paying quite a lot of money to your ISP.

—Darrell Capley, Horn Lake, MS

Its time to prove to the world that the government is not run by the corporations.

—Nicholas Dunbar, Boulder, CO

Protect Net Neutrality!

—Rob Cleland, Charleston, WV

At this point, attempting to stuff the genie back in the bottle & taping it shut will only create problems for everyone. Even those who will attempt to profit from it. This will be a giant step backwards into allowing corporations to censor the greatest tool for innovation and communication of a generation--of all generations to come. Make no mistake, gentlemen, denizens of the Net will revolt in ways you cannot yet conceive of, and those responsible for it's abuse would be held accountable.

—Rob Burr, Miami, FL

Thank you for protecting an even playing field, by championing net neutrality, it's good for business!

—James Elmore, Riverside, CA

Please reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act, and do not support Rep. Latta's bill, H.R. 4752. Please protect net neutrality!!

—Karen Wehrman, Castro Valley, CA

Pls Keep Internet Free as intended!!

—Ed Thein, Winnetka, CA

The internet is the only voice we poor people have in "our" government. The billionaires and corporations have taken over. Is that the way you want to be remembered????

—Nancy Roessel, Fort White, FL

Classify all Internet services as Common Carrier or open all networks to all service providers.

—Mr. Scott Yates, Littleton, CO

PLEASE THE NET IS NOW THE ONLY PLACE BESIDES COMEDY CENTRAL THAT WE CAN GET SOME TRUTH!!!

—Kathy Barrett, Dunmore, PA

Don't turn the USA into a second China.

—L D Best, Lebanon, OH

The internet is now a utility and needs to be regulated as one.

—Gavi Stevens, Largo, FL

Its time to stand up to big money, time to move our nation in line with other world powers who made USPS common carriers.

—Patrick Handley, Woodbridge, VA

A vote for this bill means I won't vote for your re-election!!

—Paul Schneider, Garden Grove, CA

We need more competition, not less! furthermore, like telephone service the internet SH Like the phone companies the Internet providers SHOULD be considered common carriers! Rep. Latta has been bought off by the corporations and I suspect so has the FCC. The Latta Bill MUST be squashed.

—Ira and Lorraine Schwartz, El Prado, NM

The internet is founded on the mechanic that all information is equally available. Passing any bill or regulation allowing tiered internet fundamentally breaks the internet. Do not further cripple a country who's education system is already in the toilet. Do not uphold failing business models that refuse to update on their own fine while taking millions of taxpayer money and funneling it into bonuses instead of upgrades to fiber. Passing this bill is not only gutting our latgest resource, but also is morally disgusting.

—A Spain, Chicago, IL

Stand up for the people instead of the corporate interests. An open internet is critical to an open society.

—Leslie Johnson, Los Angeles, CA

Please vote to keep net neutrality.

—John Toscano, Bennington, VT

This is an extremely important issue because it effects the very essence of democracy--the sharing of information about important issues.

—Marcia Bailey, Dunedin, FL

We're watching!

—Tom McCorry, Mariposa, CA

the internet is the communication infrastructure of everyman and not a playground for the rich and powerful few corporations. it needs to be neutral so that ma and pa start ups can take hold like my video company. keep the net neutral and DO NOT vote for the Latta bill as it is skewed against the public good of our country as a whole.

—Mike Tomecek, Riverside, IL

Please vote to keep net neutrality.

—John Toscano, Bennington, VT

LEAVE THE NET ALONE, IT HAS WORKED FINE WITHOUT INTERFERENCE FROM OUTSIDE INFLUENCES.

—Guy Harrison, Vicksburg, MI

It appears the constituents of our elected do not understand the meaning of NO. Let's hope we do not have to wait until Novemer when they will understand NO because they are not back in Congress for another term.

—JoAnne Orr, Wooster, OH

start working for the people instead of the corporations

—Thomas Wiseman, TEGA CAY, SC

Thanks for your attention to this very important matter!

—Anne Kalosh, North Bay Village, FL

Thanks Lois!

—Tim Jouet, San Luis Obispo, CA

The internet is a UTILITY!!!! Don't sell it out to the highest bidder!

—Mr. Anthony Chun, Los Angeles, CA

They who own CONGRESS rule America.

—MelArgon Argon, Waltham, MA

An open Internet is essential to maintaining our freedom.

—Juanita Lander, Lancaster, PA

Other folks that I have talked to in Boulder and Denver are of the same opinion that both Congress and the FCC should protect net neutrality by treating the internet as a utility and ISPs as common carriers.

—Joseph Hueser, Longmont, CO

Just one more Republican privatization for profit scheme to further cheat "The People" of our country.

—Nicholas Zizelis, Bayside, NY

Shoving most of your voters into the internet slow lane is infuriating--and for you, stupid politics. Even more egregious is any vote which would slash away at our most fundamental right: free speech. Kill H.R. 4752. Back measures which designate net providers as being utilities.

—Jerome E. Paul, Santa Cruz, CA

Rescinding Net Neutrality is simply a way to avoid upgrading the Web infrastructure. Instead of upgrading to faster equipment, data streams will be slowed down. This is an immoral and unethical stance.

—David Taubner, ,

Please - stand with the popular voice, the voice of the people, not the voice of the money. I beg you.

—Mareisa Weil, Augusta, ME

Unbiased internet access is as important to a free society today, as the printing press was in its day. It's a cornucopia of information, communication, and creativity. The internet is essential to modern life, a utility, like electricity. The FCC should squash the idea of fast lanes, and classify broadband as a telecommunications service to prohibit companies from engaging in service discrimination. We must veer away from the dangerous path, where government agencies let corporations write the laws to their liking--and uphold the rights of our citizens, instead. Net neutrality is good for the American people, it's good for small business, and it's necessary to really live in a land of opportunity.

—Diane Zentner, East Greenwich, RI

We demand net neutrality, and will vote out all who support other schemes !

—Mike and Sharon Bramlett, Apopka, FL

Who is paying Bob Latta "We the People" or the corporations. We as a nation need to vote out idiots like Bob Latta. The internet is for all not the select few.

—David Boerst, Globe, AZ

the last bastion of free information? reclassify broadband if that is the only way to protect net neutrality!

—J R. Jarvis, Seattle, WA

I believe in democratic. open, free debate, and a neutral internet is an important plank in that platform.

—Derek Rogers, GLASGOW,

Internet access has truly become a basic necessity for work, play, and maintaining an informed and functioning democracy. You MUST reclassify it as a utility, and prevent greedy corporations from destroying it for the future. America has dramatically fallen behind other countries in terms of internet quality and access. Do not cripple us further.

—Zach Goist, Seattle, WA

I do not believe in Ton Wheeler's "open internet" That just means open for business. You MUST classify the internet as a common carrier so that we may all have the same rights & service. This is very important to me & my wife. Thank-You, Robert Dederick

—Robert Dederick, Saugerties, NY

it is the right thing to do

—Howard Rotstein, portland, OR

Comcast should have to sell its broadband business. As should all media content providers that own IPS's.

—Trevor Pierce, Seattle, WA

Fight for justice equality an the common good, not profits and self interest

—J runia, Los Angeles, CA

The time is now to take a stand to protect the interests of American citizens----and not the interests of large telecommunications corporations.

—Deborah Forest Hart, oak bluffs, MA

Do not try and screw us Americans over !!! We are not all fools and if we see you taking TELCO, etc Money I have a strong feeling it will be the last Term you are in Office for you will be Voted out by the next one. Many types of political beliefs all agree that you keep the Internet free and open to all at the same speed and with no toll roads set up.

—Jordan Kratz, Portland, ME

Keep corporate interests from dominating what should be a common good. You wouldn't let AT&T regulate lanes and speed limits on a highway.

—Sage Nagai, Las Vegas, NV

Please stand up for us ordinary Americans. We need you.

—Douglas Long, Rio Rancho, NM

Keep the net open for all users.

—Mark Hayduke Grenard, Phoenix,Yuck,Sprawl, AZ

This should be a no brainer!!!

—John Gallagher, Minnetonka, MN

Please reject this bill.

—Winnie Durdant-Hollamby, forest row,

I absolutely will not vote for any person who supports this bill. Please hear our words, or else you will hear our votes. Thank you.

—Karl Buchwald, San marcos, CA

please dont let them do this it will hurt people like me who need the internet

—G Blake, Newark, NJ

Transparency and equal access are essential to our democracy. This bill would seriously injure both.

—E T Harris, Philadelphia, PA

NO! NO! NO!

—Jeri Gray, Port Angeles, WA

Net Neutrality 4Eva!

—Carlos Ronka, ,

There's no need for corporate influence of any kind on the Internet; the most it will do is ruin what's there for everyone.

—Randall McKinnon, Honolulu, HI

Real Net Neutrality is important so that people don't pay many times for their Internet access.

—Christian Couder, Colombes,

The internet must remain an open means for people to meet.

—Wilfred Damhuis, ,

The people have clearly made their will known on this issue. The one question is who do you serve? Greedy corporate interests or the American people?

—Dave, San Antonio, TX

How can you even be considering this?? Corporations are the enemy. Please, DO NOT collaborate with the enemy!

—Stephen Sleeper, Bonita Springs, FL

Latta is not representing his constituents. Please prevent his bill from moving forward.

—Robert Smiley, Newbury Park, CA

And while you are at it, how about realizing that cable TV is also a "telecommunications service"? Damn this Korportocracy!

—Michael Ryan, Citrus Heights, CA

Do the right thing!

—Ron Williams, Travelers Rest, SC

Please, Ladies and Gentlemen, vote for equality.

—Michele Roosevelt, Greenvale, NY

The Internet must be kept open! Big corporations have screwed everything else up--not this too!

—Susan D., Lafayette, CA

REJECT THIS BILL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Debi Garrett, Sturgis, KY

Please leave the Internet open for everyone, not just the rich!

—Chris, Downers Grove, IL

This self interest thing, is getting a little out of hand.

—Jennifer Sidathong, Saint Paul, MN

Nix this bill!

—Anthony N Ambrosio, Miramar, FL

Please do not support the corruption of the internet as a free and open place. This would be a terrible precedent to set! SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY

—Aaron Smith, Chico, CA

Please please please do not support this!!

—Mark Foster, Portland, OR

Please so this.

—Lou Markert, New York, NY

As for my un-representative here's an item from his Facebook page: "Matthew Steven Melin Scott Peters does not support regulating Internet Service Providers and therefore SCOTT PETERS OPPOSES NET NEUTRALITY. MR PETERS IS MISLEADING REAL SAN DIEGANS. The irresponsible and reprehensible letter he penned to the Chairman of the FCC contradicted the letter written and signed by Barbara Boxer, Elizabeth Warren, Chuck Schumer, Bernie Sanders and 7 other responsible US Senators imploring Chairman Wheeler to RECLASSIFY BROADBAND PROVIDERS AS COMMON CARRIERS. Here is the quote from the letter Mr Peters wroth for his Cable Giant cronies: "While we still have further to go to ensure that the benefits of broadband reach all Americans, we are concerned that opening the door to subjecting broadband service to a wide array of regulatory burdens and restrictions, including imposing Title II, might halt this progress."

—Crystal M. Clearwater, San Diego, CA

This Bill is a step in further violation of 1st Amendment Freedom of Speech, the Press and for people to Peacefully Assemble in discussion and debate. It also violates 4th Amendment Right to enjoy security in our Effects, as people make our Effects known in the internet.

—James Phillips, Muscatine, IA

Freedom of Speech! Does no one in Congress understand what this and the internet are together? Big Business does not need to control yet another aspect of OUR lives. Please vote no on this restrictive bill.

—Ken Larson, Aurora, CO

Thanks for considering.

—Lynn Levine, Mpls, MN

please keep the net free and out of big bussiness control.

—Albert Birks, wichita falls, TX

We will remember in November how you vote- any action other than a no vote is a yes! You will not hide from your record!

—Steve Molenda, Huntington Beach, CA

The net is a public utility and should be regulated as such.

—Roger Jollis, Leawood, KS

Don't screw freedom, please.

—Christopher Fewell, ,

Please vote against any bill threatening to carve up the Internet into fiefdoms where innovators have to pay tolls to bring their wares to market. We innovators will create more economic prosperity than all the ISPs combined. Side with us. Side with prosperity.

—Mr. Galen Sanford, Boston, MA

neutrality=equality

—Matusa Barros, ,

Net Neutrality must be preserved, now, and forever!

—Paul Jackson, Laconia, NH

Please listen to your constituents and vote against this bill. We enjoy so many fabulous things here in America, please don't allow private corporations to infringe on basic communications.

—Austin C Germer, NOVATO, CA

Bob, you've been a bad boy.

—Robert J. Palermo Jr., Maple Shade, NJ

Exactly when is my government going to quit pandering to the giant telecoms and the TBTF banks, and start looking out for the rights and interests of the American People?

—Larry Dennison, Port Townsend, WA

You use the net too. Do you want to suffer the consequences of this? Think hard about it.

—R Lauer, Orlando, FL

Please vote against this bill, as it would endanger one of the fastest growing methods of communication, research, growth and innovation we have ever seen.

—Austin Germer, Novato, CA

Please stand for your constituents and our need for the open internet.

—Lana Kitchel, Los Molinos, CA

If this bill passes its the end of free press,your local news serves up pap.

—Gordon Kelly, Port Saint Lucie, FL

It is against our rights as people. Corporations should NEVER get to take our rights away.

—Michelle Sanville-Seebold, Fond du Lac, WI

We don't need more plutocracy!

—Frances J. Barber, Seattle, WA

Free the internet!

—Dylan Abramovich, Los Angeles, CA

How much money do you have to get paid before it becomes a BRIBE!!! Go Bob Latta's "campaign contributions"

—Stephen A Toher, Virginia Beach, VA

Utterly ridiculous that a bill like this could come up for a vote.

—John Carr, Centerport, NY

You all preach how everybody should strive to get on even footing, this bill will not provide this, it's back to the old, the haves and have nots!

—Ronnie Mahan, McGregor, TX

Keep the internet open for all and affordable.

—Eunice Malott, Wichita, KS

The whole world is watching. Say NO to this terrible legislation

—Jim Simons, Austin, TX

Keep the Internet free and open. It should be back under the communications act. It also should be labeled a common carrier. Do the right thing for the public.

—Terri Prevost, San Diego, CA

The Internet needs to be protected from corporate greed, please do not support such a measure.

—John Jensen, Sparks, MD

Don't do it. We are watching and will remember.

—Howard Miller, Lakeport, CA

I cannot believe this I have to keep writing to you about this. How does this benefit the American people? Do the right thing .. kill this bill.

—Andrew Jackson, West Lawn, PA

I would like to see proof that these companies have any right to own any part of our commons!

—Laurinda Conyers, Fair Oaks, CA

This is an UNACCEPTABLE measure to turn the internet into the commercially-saturated, low-quality, controlled, mediocre, alternative-information-free, pre-packaged propaganda that the wasteland of TV has become. The Web is the last media bastion remaining where uncensored, unfiltered alternative information can be found on the who, what, where of our government's antics. We know you have noticed, and that is precisely why it sticks on the craw of those who "success" relies in preventing the public from petitioning, protesting and resisting the nonsense that passes for governance these years. We will not be deceived.

—Mark McKennon, Brooklyn, NY

Do the right thing, please. Just do it. Thank you.

—John Lovell, Portland, ME

Net neutrality is essential for true market competition, competition based on price and product or services, not on the financial strength of a participant to buy promotional advantages.

—Alvin Goldman, Lexington, KY

Support FREE speech in America, NOT corporate control.

—Chris Rhodes, Chicago, IL

Vote for this and neutralize your support from me and everyone I know.

—Kenneth Christopher, Plymouth, MI

It has been a long time since Congress did something right. This is your chance to change that record!

—Alan Benefield, Spring Hill, TN

Please keep the Internet open and available. Please don't let the big money interests squeeze out everyone else.

—David E Howarth, Sachse, TX

As my representative, I demand you reclassify broadband providers as common carriers!

—David W Bickel, Bothell, WA

PLEASE!! I am begging, as a CITIZEN!! Stop this NONSENSE!

—Trevor Cox, Bloomington, MN

This is crucially important to the future of our nation and our world. Vote to keep net neutrality rules in place, or people like me will vote you out of office.

—Eric Wiener, Santa Monica, CA

Do NOT pass this bill please. It is time that a congress elected by the people, protects the peoples best interests, and not the best interest of big business.

—Sue Boling, Alexandria, AL

Please do not allow this to happen.

—William Simpson, Puyallup, WA

PEOPLE OVER BIG MONEY

—Vaughn N. Anderson, Saint Petersburg, FL

Protect net neutrality by classifying the Internet as a common carrier!

—Dr. Andrew Flanagan, santa barbara, CA

Keep the net equal!!!

—Christopher West, Riverside, CA

Please do what is right for the American people you swore to serve, not for American companies who serve only the bottom line.

—William J Dodd, Dayton, OH

The Internet should be a Public Utility. But then we just read about the Virginia state senator who sold out the poor for a place on the tobacco board for himself and a judgeship for his daughter. If this bill passes, it is crystal clear what is going on - Congress, President Obama (who appointed a telecom lobbyist to head the FCC) and all the rest (even the judiciary) have been bought and paid for. The US is no longer a democracy.

—Patrick Smit, Coos Bay, OR

Stop supporting corporate interests regarding net neutrality and keep the internet open for all.

—Curtis Bosket, Eureka, MT

Please listen to us.

—Leroy Rouse, Traskwood, AR

You will be well-remembered by future generations!

—Jim Houghton, Encino, CA

Large companies can already out-spend independent producers like me in advertising--giving them an option to buy a "fast lane" would only worsen the situation for independent artists, authors, and musicians.

—Tempe O'Kun, Bismarck, ND

no way no how!

—Roger Schmidt, Madison, WI

As a blogger and an extremely low-income person who is desperately trying to eke out a living on the Internet, I'm begging you to protect Net Neutrality. Netflix and Amazon have already passed along the extra money they've had to dole out to ISPs for proper bandwidth speeds to consumers. This isn't fair to any of us, especially entrepreneurs who don't have a lot of cash to spare.

—Rebecca Oaks, Saint Ann, MO

The two party system is a farce. Do what is right for the people and stop evaluating ANYTHING in terms of party. Evaluate only in terms of common sense and what is right.

—Dane Cobble, Boulder, CO

Keep the internet open and productive!

—Dana Stickney, Mattapoisett, MA

Democracy demands an open Net.

—michael amescua, los angeles, CA

It is wrong to protect the freedoms of a few and not protect the freedoms of the many..... FREE , OPEN AND AFFORDABLE internet access should be classified as a public utility and should be a right of "EVERY" citizen ! Please do not go down this dark and unproductive path. you have been warned by the creative and productive many !!!

—Paul Kulick, Portage, PA

PLEASE DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN TO OUR COUNTRY - IT IS AN INCREDIBLY BAD CONCEPT AS WELL AS IT IS ENTIRELY SELF-SERVING TO THEIR OWN INDUSTRY !!! PLEASE STOP THIS DANGEROUS ACT FROM PREVAILING !!!

—Matthew Shapiro, Tallahassee, FL

Get real. Protect the internet and don't sell out. This is a dangerous bill and you know it. THINK and do the right thing for us, not for Comcast, AT&T and Verizon. That kind of control will ruin our ability to love communication.

—Kate Drew-Wilkinson, Bisbee, AZ

Goth is is a reason to keep net neutrality.

—John Aponick, Harrisburg, PA

I will not vote for anyone who votes to ruin Net Neutrality, not for any office whatsoever.

—Ann Garrison, Oakland, CA

Either we are a free country or we aren't. Where do you stand? If you vote for this bill, I will know you are not in favor of a free country.
—Robin Jensen, Monterey, CA

There are enough have and have-nots do not vote for this bill
—Len Alessi, albuquerque, NM

A happy and successful cable industry isn't important to the longterm health of our nation. A continued high pace of innovation and an educated populace are. Both correlated with a free and open Internet. The fast lane works against our present and future wellbeing. Please support real net neutrality for the sake of my children and your constituents.
—Stephen Whitney, West Sacramento, CA

there is no hope when all decisions are made for profit. Money changes everything and not for the good. Greed is ruining everything.
—David Maddux, tustin, CA

Equal access for all, not just a few!!!!
—Angel Santiago Jr, Vacaville, CA

This is THE most important issue of our life time. Please vote AGAINST H.R.4752 !
—Larry Andreassen, NEW PALTZ, NY

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.
—Kathryn Remell, Fayetteville, AR

Broadband internet service needs to be put under the Title !! of the Communications Act to protect Net Neutrality.
—Karen Wagner, Rolling Meadows, IL

This is ridiculous! How could you support this. Stop this bill and fight for net neutrality!
—Judah, West Hempstead, NY

If you want democracy to continue to exist, if you want freedom to continue to exist, if you want the middle class to continue to thrive, if you want the internet to continue to function like a public resource... then you need to stand up for Net Neutrality.
—Ryan Provonsha, Lynnwood, WA

Why do we have to keep fighting for this, it should be taken for granted that the internet should be as it has always been, FREE.
—Dodie Shepard, Burbank, CA

The government belongs to the people, which corporations are not. It's past time we had a government that money can't buy.
—Mark A Martin, Scranton, PA

As a US citizen registered to vote in Campaign IL, even though now resident in New Zealand, I am continually appalled at the congressional gridlock and pandering to arrogant commercial interests by the government. I am vitally dependent on the internet for continuing contact with friends and family "at home." Please preserve real net neutrality.
—Dr. Jim Baltaxe, Champaign, IL

<http://linkd.in/SKyA1B> Net neutrality is necessary for the unimpeded future of the US's tech industry!
—Meghneel Gore, Walnut Creek, CA

Why are they so uptight if the net remains "Open and Free?" Let the "People" say what we want.....not the 1% who can't even pay their bills... We never hired those in Congress to become Millionaires...You were hired to do a job...Time you started working on that job....or "NO PaY" Your not there to become a millinonaire...Remember us..."THE PEOPLE?" "YOUR BOSSES?" Leav the Net alone...
—Connie Nowe, Port Richey, FL

Broadband internet service providers should be classified as common carriers!
—David Leibowitz, New York, NY

To say that they are not common carriers seems silly.
—Mr. Rodney Gay, Waddell, AZ

IF CONGRESS PASSES THIS, I WILL KNOW THEY HATE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND LOVE THE MONEY THEY GET FROM CORPORATE AMERICA.
—Dr. Ebert Hino, CYPRESS, CA

We the people under our constitutions, and the charter of human rights: the internet is our means and " RIGHT"to freedom of speech if we so will." HANDS OFF"
—Robert Smith, ,

Tough sell when Obama appoints yet another revolving door cable company lobbyist Wheeler to head the FCC. Same garbage as when Michael Taylor -lobbyist for the criminal cabal Monsanto- was appointed to be the fake protector of the US food supply. Montag PharmD. M.S. Pa-C
—Jonathon Montag, boulder, CO

Please save our Internet. It's too important. Please help us.
—Luke Madrid, Ventura, CA

Protect net neutrality! Keep the internet accessible for any and all web content providers and users. Thank you. Katherine Low
—Katherine R. Low, Redmond, WA

Corporatism is fascism! Let the people be equal before the baud.
—Leigh Hill, Felton, CA

Support Net Neutrality.
—Dr. David D. Markwardt, Spokane, WA

You are paid/bribed by the industry. Just a reminder that your oath of office is to serve the people who elected you.
—Robert E Flynn, Minneapolis, MN

Way to fuck up the one thing you haven't fucked up yet.
—Robert Andrews, Oswego, NY

just stop with net neutrality already
—Josh Dorenbach, Lincoln, NE

Please do not support this terrible bill.
—Lois Brooks, Ferndale, MI

Please represent the peoples choice for an open internet. Force Comcast, Verizon, and AT&T to act as common carriers as they should be.
—Jon MECHAM, Ellicott City, MD

Please do not let big business control our neutral net. It is important that keep this beautiful invention free from any form of non neutrality
—Michael Luna, Yorba Linda, CA

Stop Net Fascism. Shoot down this bill.
—Mark Herrick, Grandville, MI

What else is big business going to ram down our throats....reject this bill, please.
—Nancy Farris, Jacksonville, FL

I am all for protecting our rights to the internet. Everyone needs that protection. Everyone needs this protection and feel safe. Please keep the internet safe. Reclassify under Title II of the Communications Act will keep the use of open internet would reap havoc. Keep the internet safe back under Title II/Communications Act. Thanks!
—Sharon C Douglas, Memphis, TN

An open Internet is vital to commerce, innovation and free expression. H.R. 4752 would seriously threaten these. I urge you to reject this bill.
—Nathan Lehman, Tulsa, OK

Please, cable TV is a mess, don't do the same thing to the Internet
—Donna Williams, Columbus, OH

A vote for this bill is a vote against economic growth and jobs in New York.
—Robert Brown, Keuka Park, NY

I urge you not to support this bill!!!
—Bennett Hoffman, Tallahassee, FL

Our public commons is being given away to political cronies of those who are supposed to represent us. It's sickening. There will be nothing left for our kids and grandkids.
—Marlena Machol, Glendale, AZ

If our political representatives can't protect the neutrality of the Internet...then we will have to create a new one for all people...
—Hank Keeton Ph.D., Scotts Mills, OR

Please support the reclassification of broadband to Title II. Don't value Comcast's monopolistic profits over the innovation that an open internet allows for new websites and start-ups. The American dream is predicated on the idea that if you work hard and can provide something of value, you will succeed. Monopolies kill that dream before it ever starts.
—Matt Lindley, Eureka, CA

Stop interfering with what works. Focus your attention on welfare reform.
—Gary Abosch, Bel Air, MD

We need less overt corporate welfare supporting laws and more competition and equality to keep the internet as a major source of wealth creation and innovation. Letting a few very large companies dictate what and when we can use the net is a way into a very backwoods, non-democratic world. Don't let profits of a very few companies dictate the standards for the net.

—Michael Forster, Portland, OR

Please protect the Net Neutrality!

—Glen Shue, Loveland, CO

Reclassification as a common carrier is clearly indicated.

—Thomas Jjohnson, Memphis, TN

greed and censorship that is what this is. if you can afford more you get through. Again money buys control

—Ron S George, SOMONAUK, IL

net neutrality isn't yours

—David, McAllen, TX

The Net belongs to the People...not the Corporations. Keep the Net open for everyone.

—Katherine Wuthrich, Chicago, IL

I ask to you to vote against this bill

—Henry Crawford, dorchester, MA

Vote NO on HR 4752!

—Joyce Kidd, Beverly Hills, CA

Keep those stinking hands off of our internet!!

—Chris Criner, Aliso Viejo, CA

Please fight to keep the internet open and free. Please.

—Jordon P, Littleton, CO

Thank you for listening.

—Christopher Willis, heber city, UT

Keep corporate influence out of the public square. Corporations are not people.

—Georganne Ross, Santa Cruz, CA

Thank you

—Rosie Jardine, Branhholm,

Many of us are watching to see how high the corruption runs on this issue. If you don't think this matter is important to us you are wrong! We are spending billions of dollars on a service where we are afforded little to no protection and we need it to carry out everyday tasks. People rely on the Internet for their work, to do banking, pay bill, shop and get an education. You need to do your best to make sure this service is protected against fraud and exorbitant costs.

—K Ash, TUJUNGA, CA

Please think long term, and act for the people.

—Dan Cooney, Ann Arbor, MI

Seriously stop with this bill, if you need someone to explain to you why this will be awful for most of America but also really hurt the economy I have no idea why you are in office.

—Makena Harmon, Livermore, CA

Please vote NO on HR4752 and wait for FCC ruling

—Karen Wilson, Vallejo, CA

Don't let big coglormiritze take a government paid for program for the citizens.

—Thomas Weiks, San Diego, CA

The internet SHOULD be treated as a utility!

—Karen Robertson, Jacksonville Beach, FL

Internet Service Providers should be treated like utility companies like electricity or water and be reclassified as access providers. I do not agree with Rep. Bob Latta's bill H.R. 4752.

—Justin Presto, Everett, WA

As someone that lives in a rural area, it is distressing to see how there has been very little development in high speed Internet availability to my house. As it stands I cannot get any sort of Internet aside from over priced and limited satellite or way too slow dial-up.

—Frank M. M.Lemanski, Dowagiac, MI

Whatever happened to fair, equal, nurturing information exchange to support democracy!?

—Joy Schroeder, West Bend, WI

Keep Net Neutrality

—Dwayne Casey, Houston, TX

Don't sell us down the "internet" river.

—Spencer Matthews, Houston, TX

Most Americans these days have slipped out of middle class into the ranks of the poor. A slow internet lane would have to be awful wide to accommodate us all. In reality a move like this removes the Internet from the poor. It freezes us (we the poor) out of the legitimate things we want and need. I was priced out of car ownership

—Thomas Daniel Smith, Columbus, IN

I urge you to reject bill H.R. 4752. This bill is bad for consumers, bad for Internet freedom and for democracy. Don't let this bill be your legacy, don't be remembered for this bill come election time.

—Rui Ribeiro, West Hartford, CT

Will our government come down on the side of the people or will it embrace the Corporate Cabal that wishes to destroy the government itself.

—James Thompson, Santa Monica, CA

So, are you going to let a step closer to Plutocracy happen or help stop it from happening?

—Kelly Arellanes, Bryant, AR

The people pushing Net Neutrality would harm 99% of Americans, leaving the ultra-rich as the 1%. It's UnAmerican.

—Nancy L Singham, Chicago, IL

I cannot believe the horrible ignoring of the

—Robin Wisdom, Roseburg, OR

Net neutrality is an essential freedom. Voiding net neutrality is a cave-in to the oligarchs! Net access should not be based on corporate desires.

—Howard B. Weithorn, Sherman Oaks, CA

Rep. Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752, is yet the latest example of doublespeak: common carriers, like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon claim they are not common carriers. This government created oligopoly graciously allows the public to access the public's own broadband, and as Adam Smith, knew so many years ago, oligopolies commonly use their position to generate uncommon profits, unless stopped by the government entities charged with preventing such abuse. Unfortunately, this bill allows this oligopoly to fleece the public, using public resources, i.e., broadband, just as Adam Smith predicted.

—Michael Harrod, Arroyo Grande, CA

Please keep the Internet open to us, and reject this bill. Marie G. Potter

—Marie G Potter, Herndon, VA

Another perk for the rich, another slap in the face for the rest of us. No fast and slow Internet lanes!

—Cynthia von Hendricks, Albuquerque, NM

I recently went on a trip to France and was shocked to see Gigabit fiber to the home offerings with TV, Internet and unlimited phone service bundled for \$40/mo. And not even in Paris, but in the countryside, in a very small village! I can't even get basic DSL access for that price in Denver, CO. Why? Lack of competition, plain and simple. You need to liberate Internet in the US by allowing competition with local provider, municipal Internet, etc. But before opening-up the market you need some basic rules in place - and Net Neutrality is the #1 of these!

—Nicolas Ganivet, Denver, CO

AT&T, Comcast and Verizon are doing little to expand and provide for internet access as it is. Allowing them to control content without oversight would NOT provide them any incentive to expand and innovate. I had to switch over to a satellite provider to get reasonable service but it is still expensive for the bandwidth I am receiving. This is shameful, what with the internet having been conceived and invented by the US with public funded dollars. Verizon switches to and from Title II claims whenever it benefits their interests. Thank You. Scott Willis

—Scott Willis, Petersburg, IN

I reject Rep. Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752. I support an open internet and net neutrality.

—Mary E Heinz, Denville, NJ

a corrupt internet will hurt the us and us companies in the long run, stop this nonsense !

—Fr. Sascha Krohn, New York, NY

Classify ISPs as common carriers! ISPs are trying to double dip - getting payed by content providers and consumers! It's wrong! Having a "fast lane" by definition means everything else is slower, which is NOT open internet! Having slow and fast internet is anti-entrepreneurial as well.

—Amanda Walsh, Boulder, CO

We no longer have free press now this.

—Martha R. Armas, Elmhurst, NY

We must, all, have equal access to the internet!

—JoAnn Witt, Kansas City, MO

It is just a support to freedom of expression.

—Javier Amaya, Seattle, WA

Service providers will still make boatloads of money. Please stand up for consumers and small businesses.

—Kevin Prange, St. Louis, MO

It should be a no brainer.

—Guy Janssen, ,

Statistics indicate that you do not care what the constituents care about, but this one is asking for net neutrality for the homeland before the electorate throws the baby out with the bath water so the people will better benefit from something as great as the web. Not everybody is as rich as you or those who fund you and your cohorts.

—G Wayne Hild, Navasota, TX

I will consider how you vote on this bill in the Fall.

—Virginia O. Maher, Austin, TX

No corporation should have control of my freedom of speech!!

—Dave Howe, Denver, CO

Until there is true competition for internet service providers, we cannot let go of net neutrality.

—William Alan Dishman, San Rafael, CA

Please stop being so dysfunctional and take action to protect the interests of all America not the corporate giants and political benefactors.

—Ann Gile, Culpeper, VA

FAIR PLAY

—Steve Mayer, Saint Louis, MO

I have had poor service from Comcast, Verizon and AT&T and have had to pay top dollar. I fear what they will do next.

—Zinnia Politzer, Lincoln, MA

Net Neutrality is good for citizens, the people who voted you In office.

—Helena Coleman, Pontiac, MI

Bills like this one only provide every hacker and thief great motivation to hack and steal bandwidth and create cyber attacks on each provider for implementing these rules. Something as widespread as the internet will never successfully be regulated and to try it is so banal as to even clearly violate existing monopoly laws in the USA. If the very providers that now would be able to deny access to internet are the only ones who also own and manage all phone, fiber-optic and network connectivity, there is nothing to stop them from deciding who gets internet and who does not. This will create a war-like attitude in the cyberspace like none ever seen. Guaranteed.

—Philip Schmidt, New York, NY

Net neutrality must be preserved. The future of the internet and democracy is at stake if net neutrality is not protected. Only Congress can do this.

—Ralph I Sato, Honolulu, HI

The NET needs to stay neutral, without it it will lose its sense of equality, big or small!

—Stephen Couche, Portland, OR

Please reconsider this bill. It is in the best interest of a Free Market, Freedom of the Press and Speech to make sure net neutrality can be maintained for all Americans for generations to come. Thank you for ethically considering all options that are in the interests of the people, not a few industry heads.

—Lisa McNorton, North Las Vegas, NV

Please do not support Representative Latta's bill. I don't know Mr. Latta's motives but I suspect that he is receiving money to do the industries bidding. I ask that you side with the average internet user and preserve net neutrality.

—Kevin Allemann, Harrisburg, MO

are we going to lose all our freedoms

—Calvin Varner Helen Zika Dan Wilson, Betty Wilson, Mansfield, OH

I have signed other such petitions asking you, the legislators of our country, to protect our ability to use the internet freely as a medium for the sharing of information, a haven for small-companies to engage in commerce, and as a communications service to keep in touch with our friends and relatives. Unfortunately, it seems the corporations have forced the issue down to the wire, and the only thing standing between the internet as a telecommunications service that all may use freely as was intended, and a censored and controlled internet -- as we have seen in places such as China, albeit for much different reasons. I know these companies are not the literal boogeymen some make them out to be. They do not want to censor us just for the sake of censorship, but they will censor us if it means even an extra dime in their pockets. It is up to you, our elected officials, the men and women that we, the people, have chosen to represent us, to put a stop to this travesty. It is up to you to end this threat of censorship now before the internet as we know it, as a service created for the sharing of knowledge and ideas, comes to sorrowful end. I implore you to think about what I, and so many others, have said in these petitions; but whether or not you vote against this bill, I thank you for reading.

—Jesse Slomka, Bemidji, MN

The Internet is not just for the rich and wealthy. It is for everyone, it helps to ensure everyone has a fair chance, not just those with deep pockets.

—Sherry L. Wilber, Mentor, OH

If it ain't broken, it does'nt neef fixing. Internet must be kept Free, even if we have to elect a new Congressn & Senate. It is the will of the People!

—Orlando Bonnelly, Glendale, CA

Do the right thing!!!!

—Nancy Neskauskas, Santa Fe, NM

Open internet businesses are doing quite well and our right to information and free access should not be compromised. The internet has brought innovation to thousands, and a daring pathway for handicapped and impaired people to network. Don't let the big companies ruin net neutrality.

—Mary Matzek, Murphys, CA

Net Neutrality is a necessity and a Constitutional right. Destroying Net Neutrality is unconstitutional and must be stopped.

—Thomas A. Hale, Sebastian, FL

Open access to the internet (which was developed by the government of the USA) is intended for the use of all citizens. It is not the private purview of any corporation that can afford to buy it.

—L m. Klungness, Mt. View, HI

I'm guessing you'll not be voting for this bill. Please ask other liberal and progressive Members of Congress to vote against this bill. Thanks for your support of Internet Neutrality.

—Dennis McPherson, Lee's Summit, MO

This is a grave threat to our democracy.

—Ms. Diana Wilson, Westminster, CO

Please, please, please read any bill very carefully. Think everything through. Don't vote in anything that could be seriously abused to raise costs for consumers, or even just website operators/owners, or that could be used to direct consumers to/away from certain websites and companies by slowing down websites or making other websites super fast at loading.

—H Saulmon, Huntington, IN

Your constituents are increasingly becoming aware of when you function in their best interest and when you go against what is best for the public to function in your own best interest. I would keep this in mind as you move forward on the issue of net neutrality - as well as all of the other issues you face as a REPRESENTATIVE of the people.

—Elizabeth Perrachione, Champaign, IL

Monopolies like these internet providers have no right to completely control the people and have no-one else challenge them.

—William Curt, Port Republic, VA

STOP IT!!!!

—Steven J. Baril II, Hesperia, CA

There is no justification for not reclassifying Internet as broadband. Reject HR 4752; protect open internet, not corporation control.

—Lelia Bogard, Coarsegold, CA

Letting companies control who has what access is detrimental to the public's interest in freedom of speech.

—Keith Bennett, Humble, TX

This bill endangers what the internet is and favors big business over the common good. Representative Latta should be ashamed of himself. I call upon the US Congress to reject this bill and embrace the Internet as a Title II Common Carrier.

—Charles Eaton, Ellensburg, WA

Plutocrats have toooooo much power. Please stop this nonsense now. Vote for the people, not Wall St

—Judy L., Carson City, NV

To protect true Net Neutrality please consider how to reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Susan Weber, Soquel, CA

Voting to allow ISPs to control content and speed to their customers is allowing an already dangerously powerful monopoly even MORE power, when what we SHOULD be doing is examining these companies for illegal monopolies, cartels and collusion. Net neutrality supports open communication, freedom of communication, and the birth of new ideas and new frontiers. All things that America should stand for - not being in the pocket of telecom corporations.

—Tristan Turlough, Signal Hill, CA

The Internet is still the only place for REAL freedom - let's keep it that way!

—Leanne Sarkisian, Sherman Oaks, CA

We are running of time for you guys to not screw up the entire basis for the information economy. Do the right thing.

—Mark Watkins, Decatur, GA

Save net neutrality!

—Daniel Borgstrom, Berkeley, CA

It will be telling to see which representatives support this bill and which representatives do not. I'm a constituent who pays attention to who votes, or does not vote, for what.

—B Cannon, Rocklin, CA

Please fiercely protect net neutrality and vote against Rep. Bob Latta's H. R. 4752. Thank you. Sincerely, James L. (Jim) Whittier, Ph.D. 98 Byrd Drive, Apt. E Steilacoom, Washington 98388-1677 253-582-3682 <jimwhittier@gmail.com>

—James L. (Jim) Whittier Ph.D., Steilacoom, WA

Latta's bill should be called the Broadband Monopoly Bill, because that's what it would enshrine. It would allow Comcast, Verizon, and the other cable providers to continue to shake down large companies like Google, Apple, and Netflix, while strangling any small innovative startup that wants to compete.

—Michael Heister, Los Angeles, CA

We need an open internet.

—James M Hughes, BLOOMINGDALE, OH

I know this is one of those mass emails that say the exact same thing across the board, but net neutrality means a lot to all of us. Without net neutrality, thousands of online businesses would cease to exist. On top of that, recreational use would be dictated by our government and our internet service providers, and not by the people who use it. We would lose our freedom of choice, and that isn't what America stands for. Thank you for your time.

—Jacob Adrian Stepp, Dewey, OK

Stop screwing the consumer!

—David A Shewmake, Edinburgh, IN

As employees of the American people you are among your other duties required to do things for the people and not for your own personal interests. internet neutrality is in everyones best interest. the greatest and fastest way to find out information and learn is in danger, you must protect it. tell the corporations and any of your fellow congressmen that they are wrong and that they need to abandon this crusade against neutral internet and against freedom of speech, a constitutionally guaranteed right of every American citizen. you dont want to be in violation of the constitution ever but especially now. now when people have had enough of a dysfunctional government and are already on the verge of rebellion as it is it wouldn't take much more to tip the scale..., people have already died, obama finally crossed one line too many and will be impeached soon. finally people have seen enough. dont be the congress that sparked the next revolution. do the right thing and stand up for the people, do the American thing and make the internet companies continue to serve the people. keep in mind that while you may not care about the internet or use it your family, your children might. your grandchildren will care for sure. dont be a disappointment to future generations. take a stand for whats right now. be the congress that said "we stand for the people and against corporate control" on an unrelated note, please guys dont let the first Amendment to our Constitution be repealed. once again it would affect everyone. stand by the Constitution and stand by the second amendment as well, not that its ok to ignore others, its not but those two being the first two are damn important and the ones most targeted. removal of either of these amendments will result in a rebellion and many Americans would die. im not trying to be rude or threaten anyone, im simply and calmly informing you that we the people require of you our congress to do what you where elected to do, and that is to preserve and ensure our rights and freedoms remain intact. after all you are also a citizen of this great, sorry once great nation. its been allowed to slip too far. as a country we have lost so much. industry, respect, jobs, a middle class and just as bad, we have lost our national dignity. outclassed by foreign cars, outclasses in technology and our nation, the pioneers in most modern technology and the only ones to get people on the moon are now last in line as far as modern countries go. you guys have alot of work to do to get our country back on track. i hope you can deliver. thank you all for your time and consideration of my words here.

—The Eternal Hater, Fort Bragg, NC

please don't send us into the greedy territory of ala carte services like airline flight.

—Judith Knaiz, Pittsburgh, PA

As a professional journalist for many decades, I believe Net Neutrality is essential for ourselves and for future generations.

—Beverly A. Eckman-Onyskow, Alamogordo, NM

We expect congress to represent the best interests of constituents, so I hope you will not support a bill against an open internet.

—Betsy Gingerich, Kalamazoo, MI

Is the FCC the publicly paid agency that allowed moguls to own multiple media in the same area? I was thing that change was made by FCC! And now they are taking care of us pesky citizens..., You are all so honorable ! Please remember that honor when you look in the mirror. One day I pray that honor actually returns to our government.

—B Darsey, Roswell, GA

Protect free speech and an even playing field--keep the Internet open to all.

—Mary Ellen Ruesch, LODI, WI

Don't vote for this bill--vote to protect Net Neutrality!

—Nancy Yoksza, West Hartford, CT

...and many votes against you!

—Stewart Hartsfield, Lake Oswego, OR

A free and FAIR internet is important to anyone who wishes to have any say in the future. It allows information to be disseminated, opinions to be formed and moreover allows for everyone to stay informed. Letting ANYONE control what goes on the internet stops this information from spreading and could create a worse environment for the future. Keep the internet free.

—Richard Tuppen-Jones, Whittier, CA

Please represent your constituents, not your lobbyists.

—Donald Eckhardt, Canterbury, NH

Anyone voting against net neutrality is a traitor and should be imprisoned.

—Michael L. Marlin, Sacramento, CA

Stop this madness!

—Rhonda Todd, Lathrop, MO

Do not yield to the big-money interests that want to tilt what has been a level playing field in their favor.

—Alan Gilbert, New York, NY

Save American citizen's Net Neutrality.

—Jan Struhar, Prince Frederick, MD

The fascists wealthy own all of our media & control what we see & hear plus their subliminal messages. We MUST keep the web open or we will die as totally controlled economic slaves.

—Geri benner, Santa Barbara, CA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Brad Weisbecker, Fullerton, CA

There's always someone in Congress ready to act on behalf of Big Business and against the interests of consumers and the general public.

—Darrell Noel, New York, NY

Regarding Net-Neutrality and the position of the FCC (Tom Wheeler, Chairman, and a former lobbyist for the industry he regulates) being run as a captured department for the industries it is supposed to regulate, all one has to do is look at the Communications Act of 1996 and the damage it has done to Democracy, the allowance of consolidation of Radio, TV and Print can be seen in that 4 or 5 companies control about 80% of the communication market and here in So. Florida we haven't seen any Progressive Radio since 2000 when Clear Channel bought up radio left and turned everything to radio right. I have been streaming since the early 2000's and using satellite radio for my news and info, since then I am forced to pay for what is no longer available on "Public Air Waves". The Cable Companies and terrestrial Radio mostly lean right and now the only open Communication Media, is the Internet and the developing threat of the right taking over the only means of free and unfettered information sharing available to the people of this Country is not only anti-Democratic, but Oligarchic or in simpler terms the Robber Barons are back and the question that all public servants must answer is who do the Governments' of this Country serve the people or the corporations.

—Mr. Michael Greenspan, Coral Springs, FL

For the love of god and freedom please sure that the net goes unhindered ,open, and unexploited.

—Steven Hardy, San Francisco, CA

Your vote for this would mean your the end of your politics. Money does not always win elections.

—Fred Gosling, Beaumont, TX

The decisions you make on a global network will affect the world. If I have a choice to purchase services, I will want to buy them where my traffic is equal to the next and not downgraded. I may only be a small business, but passing this bill will mean that I move all internet related business from the USA to another country which doesn't discriminate against my internet traffic.

—Tom Courtney, ,

Please protect the last vestige of the first amendment and protect free speech instead of curtailing it. God save America and the constitution.
—Zoltan Buday, ,

The USA = Government of the Corporations, by the Corporations, for the Corporations. When will Congress start looking after the interests of Main St. instead of just Wall St???? Let the FCC do its job: Defeat this special interest bill which will turn the people of the United States into serfs for big Corporations
—Thomas Bow, Jersey City, NJ

That is crucial!
—Giselle H Piburn, Santa Fe, NM

Leave the internet open.
—Jennifer Macy, Emigrant, MT

Currently Broadband my Internet service costs me \$65.00 per month. According to Reports I've read it costs Internet providers about \$5.00 per month to provide this service. Now these companies are trying to Lock up this Cash Cow by Hamstringing the FCC by pushing their agenda through Congress. You need to put a Leash on these companies either Leave the Market open for true competition or Place the current Providers under Monopoly & Utility Rules that Limit their Price Gouging Pricing Policies.
—Michael W. Peil, Renton, WA

Nobody will be happy until all moving parts stand still
—Kurt Schwartz, Randolph, NY

It is a tradition in America: Open and free access in public facilities.
—Paul Richey, Portland, OR

I hope you've already seen it. John Oliver's segment on Net Neutrality says it all. Please protect this important freedom.
—Phyllis Hawkins, Darien, CT

Take a stand and make America a WORLD LEADER again. Preserve Net Neutrality now and forever. All ISP's already have all the powers they need to limit excessive use - use beyond the norms for the contracted services. They have effectively used this to curtail file sharing, business use of residential service, spamming and hacking. ISP's demands to charge by the bit is nothing more than milking Americas increasingly impoverished citizens to increase profits by what amounts to a monopolized industry, as anyone who wants to sell internet services must first buy it from a few corporations and then pay the same corporations for access to customers "last mile". PREVENT THIS MONOPOLY ABUSE from destroying one of Americas vitally needed resources. INFRASTRUCTURE, education, COMMUNICATION, transportation, energy. ALL are needed to support a growing and robust economy. America after WWII developed the world standard in all of these, either through public works, or rationally recognizing the monopoly needed to provide them privately, and then REGULATING for the GOOD of the NATION, it's peoples, and businesses. America abandoned these efforts in the prelude to the 21st century, the beginning of the time of GREED. Business subtly influenced through lobbyists and self serving research, then overtly bought our political system, bought the laws to raise ever greater short term profits, funnelled to fewer and fewer ultra, then mega rich, who then paid more for more laws to increase profit by ignoring, cannibalizing, effectively monopolizing more and more but with less and less regulation, all in the pursuit of higher next quarter profits as excuses to reward themselves further. Stop the insanity, preserve net neutrality, make it permanent.
—Russell Higgins, Brooklyn, NY

Its not OK to open our mail or emails.....Protect our right to privacy. This is not an option in a democracy!
—Barbara Ward, Berkeley, CA

Protect net neutrality at all costs—a democracy is nothing without free and easy access to good information.
—Lawrence Rogovin, Arlington, MA

Lori Price Editor-in-Chief, CLG <http://www.legitgov.org>

—Lori Price, Bristol, CT

Net neutrality = free speech. Uphold the First Amendment!

—Joel Watt, Indio, CA

The internet is the most important tool man has ever devised. It must be protected for the benefit of science.

—Stacey Spiegel, Lancaster, CA

This involves YOUR freedom too. Please don't SELL OUT your freedom!

—William Widdoes, Salem, OR

Open range is the same thing and look what happen there.

—David Rosenberg, Red Bluff, CA

<http://www.seconnecticut.com/internet.htm>

—Robert L Vogel, East Lyme, CT

Please do not mess around with Net Neutrality. It is vital to the future of our country. Do not support Bob Latta's bill, H.R. 4752.

—Sandra Stein, Ithaca, NY

Come on folks! Give us a break.

—Joanne Thiele, Norfolk, VA

Please do not let big money kill net neutrality. Do not cave... Thanks, Derek and Jen

—Derek and Jen, Eureka, MT

Hey! Stop trying to destroy the internet. We beat you before. How many times do we have to kill you before you finally lie down and die?
You're greedy monopolies. We're just people. But we WILL win.

—Edward Vaughn, Everett, WA

Protect net neutrality.

—Lisa Langbein, Plainfield, IL

As a tax-payer that works within the IT industry, I understand my future livelihood depends on an open and free internet. Anything less would be disastrous for our Industry and employees. If an open internet does not exist in America, I would gladly move overseas (along with my Tax money) where the EU has taken the proper steps to ensure that Big Businesses will not and can not dictate the future of the resource that provides my livelihood. Thank you, Eric

—Eric Mendes, Dorchester Center, MA

I'm counting on you!

—Gail T. Mosley, Shakopee, MN

The internet should be considered a public utility, not a luxury sold to the highest bidder.

—Angela M Mogin, Redwood City, CA

NO TO H.R. 4752!!!

—Maura Stephen, Spencer, NY

Listen to the people, it's your job.

—Marianne Sippel, Nevada City, CA

It is critical for the future of our people to have FREEand EQUALaccess to internet bandwidth and resources.

—Marko Siladin, Henrico, VA

Please, do not let our country join the growing list of nations that are limiting the fair and equal access of the internet to their citizens. The royalty free sharing of the world-wide-web by its creators will go down in history as an extraordinary act of altruism. Please do not re-package that gift with restrictive rules that are paid for by mega corporations. There are so few level playing fields left for the 99%. Please don't take this one away from us too.

—K Gass, norwich, CT

Please don't sell the Internet to the highest bidder.

—andrew Wilson, rapid city, SD

Again I urge you to save our remaining commons.

—Lewis Patrie, Asheville, NC

We are paying close attention!

—Linda M Thomas, Cornell, MI

A free internet is a prosperous internet, and through a prosperous internet our country and its citizens progress. The loss of internet neutrality has the possibility to be second only to the destruction of the climate for shitting on the future generations - only the effects of the loss of net neutrality would be felt much, much more quickly. Information should be free. Competition should be allowed to drive progress. The internet needs to remain open.

—S Francis, Walnut, CA

This is a vital issue and we must keep the internet open at every level.

—Cristian B Skinner, Durham, NC

Keep the internet open. The reason the web is so great is that we all have equal access to it! Don't divide it.

—Emily Korman, Flanders, NJ

A vote for this bill is not just a vote against the open Internet. It's a vote against 21st-century small businesses and the American dream. Don't let voters see you as someone who hates small businesses and killed the American dream. Vote against this bill.

—Sarah Ammerman, Columbus, OH

PLEASE!

—Vic and Barby Ulmer, Saratoga, CA

Remember the 1st amendment?! Don't sell us out to big corporate interests! There are more important things in the world than money...secure our freedom before it's too late! Once they take away "net-neutrality" - we'll NEVER get it back!!!

—Benjamin J. Burlingame, Ashland, OR

I urge you to support Net Neutrality, it's what consumers want. Thank you.

—Teresa McBride, Mountain Ranch, CA

A bought & sold government is worthless. - Alexander Hamilton

—Robert Barricklow, Las Vegas, NV

A vote in support of this bill is not in the interest of the American people.

—Barbara Bengtsson, Seattle, WA

Dear Butheads, Get off your duffs and kick Bob Latta AND his bill, fire Tom Wheeler's ass, and vote to RECLASSIFY INTERNET PROVIDERS AS COMM. CARRIERS.

—Steven Rudy, Cary, NC

The internet is vital to our democracy.

—Kathy Shimata, Honolulu, HI

This is urgent to forward our countries goals!

—Mark Feickert, Albany, CA

The future of democracy, which is based on the free exchange of information, is at risk here. Please protect net neutrality.

—Rachel Pratt, Oak View, CA

Our cable is turtle slow, they never maintain the cable wire like they are suppose to do & we pay an outrageous \$ 50 a month ! This merger will only make things much worst !!!!

—Mrs & Dennis Roderigues, Pinellas Park, FL

We don't need any corporations to tell us what we can see and hear. What we like or don't like. Keep the internet open and free. I will drop any corporation that takes my internet away or makes me pay a higher price for my internet.

—Molly Noone, Chandler, AZ

Net neutrality doesn't only affect U.S. citizens. The internet isn't a "national" entity. Passing this bill would piss of millions of people world wide.

—Bernard Green, Wellington,

Be a representative of your people, not a representative of a few corporations. There is nothing in passing this bill that will make your voters happy.

—Evan Kice, Richardson, TX

Please, do not let this bill become law. It is designed solely for giant companies to be able to pay for faster traffic on the web destroying competition and startups. This proposed bill is disastrous, to say the least.

—Ryan Satterfield, Camarillo, CA

Dear Sirs. Guess its not needed to remind you you're there to protect the people and citizens, not the enterprises. Thank you

—Jose Venegas, ,

Participation - That's what's gonna save the human race Pete Seeger (1919 – 2014)

—Glenn Rice, Portland, OR

Don't let yourself be bought out by the corporate evil. Remember your morals and stick with them. Please don't inflict this bullshit on the people just to increase your own power complex.

—Nate Stewart, Roanoke, VA

This is from an article on <http://arstechnica.com/tech-policy> referencing the traffic slowdown on internet-availability of Netflix films to it's customers. If you have Verizon, the company warns you that Verizon is crowded right now, and Verizon's having a fit: "Netflix refuses to comply with Verizon "cease and desist" demands" Netflix will keep telling customers that ISPs are to blame for bad video. by Jon Brodtkin - June 9 2014, 3:24pm PDT BROADBAND LAWSUITS 167 Yuri Victor Netflix said Monday it will not stop telling consumers that Internet service providers are to blame for poor streaming video. Last week, Verizon sent a cease and desist letter to Netflix threatening a lawsuit unless Netflix immediately stops sending notices to customers (like the one at the top of this story) blaming Verizon for poor quality. Verizon also demanded a list of all customers who received such messages and evidence that each message was justified... While Netflix caved in to Verizon and agreed to pay for a direct connection to its network more than a month ago, it's not paying off for customers yet. Verizon hasn't established enough links with Netflix to improve quality and promises only that the upgrade will be done by the end of 2014. Hyman [for Netflix]: it is "Verizon's responsibility to provide its customers with the service it has promised them... It is my understanding that Verizon actually upsells customers to higher speed packages based on improved access to video services, including Netflix. Verizon's unwillingness to augment its access ports to major Internet backbone providers is squarely Verizon's fault... To try to shift blame to us for performance issues arising from interconnection congestion is like blaming drivers on a bridge for traffic jams when you're the one who decided to leave three lanes closed during rush hour." FURTHER READING VERIZON CLAIMS NETFLIX IS DRIVING ITS CUSTOMERS AWAY, THREATENS LAWSUIT Verizon says its stellar reputation is hurt when Netflix blames it for bad video. FURTHER READING NETFLIX GOT WORSE ON VERIZON EVEN AFTER NETFLIX AGREED TO PAY VERIZON Verizon lags behind Comcast in upgrading direct connections with Netflix. "Failure to provide this information may lead us to pursue legal remedies, and Verizon reserves all rights in that regard," Verizon wrote. Expecting more of the same if you don't do something to ensure Net Neutrality...

—Beate Nilsen, Malibu, CA

I intend to actively work to defeat any candidate that is in the pocket of service providers who seek to destroy the open internet by killing net neutrality. I know that you understand what is at stake for small businessmen if these companies are allowed price us out and shut down competition as they pick and choose the winners in internet commerce. If you vote for this legislation it is a clear indication that you are anti small business and I promise to work tirelessly for your defeat.

—Mark Wesley, Charlotte, MI

This is critical. Please stop this bill.

—Donna Berry, Eau Claire, WI

Seriously, please please keep the Net Neutral. Make the FCC reclassify the Internet as telecom service !

—Stephanie Stone, Brunswick, GA

People need net neutrality to be effective in their professional and private lives. Don't kill it!

—Gisela S. Ray, Gresham, OR

time to stand for the people NOT THE BIG CORPORATIONS

—Michael C Kimes, post falls, ID

A neutral internet. Protect us from the greedy.

—Henry Neal Camp, Tempe, AZ

This is not capitalism.

—Steven Willhite, Fort Worth, TX

We invented the internet, but we are 30th in the world in quality. What does this say, who do we hold accountable. Please defend the future of our country.

—Dennis N Schurr, San Francisco, CA

Net neutrality is my right as a user!!!!!!

—Robert Delgreco, East Hartford, CT

Republicans are butt wipes!

—Mr. L Ss, Atlanta, GA

Allowing ISPs to privilege some traffic over others is not alright. Granting ISPs the ability to designate some traffic as "fast lane" while the rest is relegated to low bandwidth is not neutral, not fair, and not in keeping with how the Internet was conceived, nor how it should ever be managed. In order to maintain a diverse and vibrant internet culture for information, art, and business, the playing field must remain level. Otherwise, the entry level expenses may become too great for start-ups or small businesses to bear. Likewise, as consumers, everyone contributed to the success that is the modern Internet, and to restructure it now is a betrayal both of our investments and our trust. Please classify all broadband data networks and companies as Common Carriers, with all of the benefits and regulations that that entails. -Jeremy Loveall

—Jeremy Loveall, Duncan, OK

The fact that this is even making it to vote is utterly disgusting.

—Ryan Jewell, Ormond Beach, FL

Keep equal access to all internet sites.

—James Allen, Cherry Hill, NJ

This would take America in the wrong direction. End this travesty, NOW!

—Jack Schlotte, San Diego, CA

Don't let big telecom destroy one of the few fair playing fields left!

—Mr. Patrick Mounts, Portland, OR

How much really needs to be said about this. Protect the public's interest. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Eric Russ, Brooklyn, NY

The open Internet is Humanity's potential.

—Jim Betz, Elizabeth Lake, CA

Do the right thing, the thing the people are insisting you do or stand down.

—David Charles, Pac Pal, CA

Please take these words into consideration. Sincerely, Ashley Schmidt

—Ashley Schmidt, Atwood, KS

it is only fair

—Asma Jafri, Livermore, CA

Listen you IDIOTS!!! The USA is based on PERSONAL (meaning ONE ACTUAL HUMAN BEING!!!!!!) FREEDOM. To EVEN SUGGEST a "non-human" entity has the SAME rights as ANY HUMAN BEING is NOTHING LESS THAN TREASON AGAINST THE ENTIRE HUMAN RACE!!!

—Chris Griffith, Dennisport, MA

I just read Hacking Politics. It's an important read for those interested in this subject

—Michael Kelly, Syracuse, NY

Stop Big business from stealing what belongs to the people.

—Esther Peterson, Battle Lake, MN

freedom for everyone

—MWanders, ,

...and justice for all.....

—Pete Whimster, Aberdeen, CA

This is a situation where big cable companies are counting on the ignorance and indecision of millions of Americans. Regardless of whether they are aware of it, it is our job as aware citizens to protest what companies such as AT&T, Verizon and Comcast would like from the internet: complete control.

—Craig Apfelbeck, Poulsbo, WA

Please, Its time for you to understand that the empire of money and market cant enter everywhere, you already have our lands, our clothes, food, homes, you haver all of our lives, exepct this, our way of expression, our only way to say "hi here we are, and this is supposed to be a democracy", you wont take this from us, from the entire global community, we as connected Humanity wont let you

—Manuel, ,

If this passes in the US, South Africa will follow and that will destroy the freedom we've worked for in the past 20 years and cover up corruption in our country.

—Donovan Solms, Pretoria,

Classify Internet service providers as Common Carriers! You Fucking CONgress Twats! Im tired of your old asses sitting down in your highchairs messing everything up for everyone else! This is OUR internet and you get your fucking hands off of it! You have NO right to sell OUR internet. WE made this internet NOT you! God the nerve of you people.

—Aj Shannon, Ingalls, IN

We know this was the big pay back for the Corp. cooperation to spy on Americans, but it has to be stopped. Two wrongs can never be right.

—LeMoyn Salmonsens, Placitas, NM

You know the right thing to do. Now DO IT!

—Rick Kane, Minneapolis, MN

We the real people that work hard to balance this country will decide on each bill thats right for our country not congress or any other elite official who thrive on greed, negligence, and destruction.

—Robert Bell, Jonesboro, GA

keep it neutral !

—Deasy Bamford, ,

When will the money from big companies to politics stop taking over everyone's free rights? Please think of equality for the whole population that you are supposed to be looking after as your job and duty. Particularly the majority, not just the profitable benefit of the minority. There is enough unrest happening in the world, why push for more.

—Eugene Stadnichenko, ,

Save the Internet for the betterment of all mankind

—Zach Wheaton, Visalia, CA

Anyone who does not believe that this will be a corporate takeover and cost all of us money is living in a dream world.

—Lorna Paisley, East Dubuque, IL

I understand that the FCC Commission intends to propose rules that would enable phone and cable Internet service providers to discriminate both technically and financially against Internet companies and to impose new tolls on them. If this is true, this represents a grave threat to the Internet and to me personally. This would be completely unfair allowing major communication corporations to dictate what I can view, where I can shop and what I can say. This would create the biggest monopoly in the US. Please keep the internet a free place of commerce and communication.

—Marcia England, Vashon, WA

Pro-business favoritism is becoming in-our-faces blatant. Do something for the people - for once!

—Gordn Miller, Walnut Creek, CA

The net is every bit as a public utility as electricity itself.

—Terry Sanders, New York, NY

i wonder if you like being money hungry.

—Panayoti, athens,

Not only would the law to prevent net neutrality increase costs but will lead to further censorship of what Americans are allowed to know. Please do not vote for censorship.

—Louis Kali, Whigham, GA

do something for once that the people really want , we are fed up with all these lies and greed.

—Cathy Burrows, yuma, AZ

We need to keep the internet safe if we want America to continue being the Home of the Free, and not the Home of the Corporations. Please please PLEASE do your job and protect Net Neutrality, PLEASE!

—, Bayonne, NJ

Enough is enough! No pay to play!

—Gary Pierson, auburn, WA

Keep the net neutral.....Fergus

—Fergus Quinlan, ,

Save your own children's future by saving this democracy for them. Democracy cannot exist without free flow of information, without net neutrality.

—Raheel Chaudhry, Columbus, OH

Net neutrality forever

—Pedro Revilla, ,

Our internet freedom is on the line, please do the right thing for the people!

—Trung Nguyen, San Jose, CA

The internet is the highway on which communication travels. Where the exchange of ideas, beliefs and information is set out for public scrutiny. Let this one avenue of freedom of speech remain free and unencumbered by big corporate interests embedding themselves into the controls process - we have priced this country out of affordable healthcare by allowing for profit corporate entities - HMOs, PPOs to embed themselves so deeply into those administrative processes that how, when where and at what cost medical care and wellness treatment is made available to our citizens!!!! protect REAL Net Neutrality!!!

—Linda N. Hutchinson, Austin, TX

Dont vote against net neutrality - for the sake of everyone on this planet.

—Leon, ,

Passing this bill is equivalent to handing internet providers a monopoly, which is reprehensible and unpatriotic in various ways, but most specifically it will cue the gradual end of the open internet, as well as quickly destroying the reputation of everybody involved. There is no good reason to end the open internet, and if a bill's impact on it is questionable then it should be rewritten more succinctly or discarded entirely.

—Michael Davidson, Yreka, CA

I'm requesting that the FCC reclassifies Internet Service Providers As Title II Common Carriers.

—Taylor Adams, Mesa, AZ

This bill is very, very dangerous.

—Fergus Wheeler, ,

The Internet is like our food and water It is our right to have it support our evolution as a species.

—John Coombes, Sevenoaks,

I am a U.S. citizen and a registered voter in my home state. I must assume that Bob Latta has been bought by big business interests who wish to monopolize the internet. The influence of big business in our electoral process has grown to an extent that can only be described as obscene. It is unacceptable that these self serving, profit driven entities be allowed even the slightest influence over the flow of information on the internet.

—Chris Gix, ,

You will do a great disservice to Americans if you allow net neutrality to become a thing of the past. It is the one place where the size of your wallet does not dictate the volume of your voice. Let's keep everyone on an even playing field. Without public money, it's doubtful the internet would have been built. It is a public utility, not another avenue for corporations to get richer, and control who gets heard

—Mr. Jared Graham, Salem, OR

Though I am from another country, I realize the importance of this matter - as a world power the USA needs to realize they set global standards in terms of governing; making the fast, easily available internet a privilege for the selected few broadcasters and recipients will harm the global flow of information and impede the availability of press, communication and educational resources for the whole world.

—Maja Jarczyńska, ,

keep the internet free and open...
—Jaimey Perham, Bridgeport, CT

Please, don't let our nightmare become reality. Save our net neutrality.
—Nita, Adams Basin, NY

Open Internet!
—Tobias Wikström, ,

If Net Neutrality is not maintained in America the negative implications will be far reaching and catastrophic. These companies acting as common carriers is the way to go.
—Christopher Jordonne, Manhasset, NY

At this point the corporations are going absolutely nuts. You can't listen to anyone else. You have to make the internet a communications' service! The world uses the internet to communicate now--more and more it's becoming the primary way for people EVERYWHERE to communicate, even if this communication is provided through individual services, this exchange of information is your country's--and the world's--lifeline. It's more than a 'utility', it's absolutely essential in this day and age! Everyone communicates with the internet. If this massive network falls under control of corporate interests, the usefulness, the basic democratic freedom, the trustworthiness, of that essential function will be compromised without millions of people ever knowing, while all the time the corporations will say nothing's wrong because it is in their interest to do so!
—John Robert Rutherford Fraser, Niagara Falls, ON

Politicians more often than not used to be those of average ability who merely sought power for power's sake. The nature of the job itself meant you had to know how to lie & then feel no empathy whatsoever to those who'd been so badly let down. We know they're full of shit! That was before! Now politicians in the West can only be described as TERRORISTS! Here is a true terrorist act. They have no justification! No one wants it! We've never been given one earthly reason as to why they wish to do this. The only pathetic excuse offered is some bullshit about porn & national security! From what I see the problem of paedophiles is not that the Internet allows them to operate freely but that politics itself is loaded to the brim with these perverts. I jest not. We should make it absolutely clear - any move to interfere with the Internet will be met with a massive withdrawal of labor. We should all go on strike.
—Michael Aydinian, ,

this bill would essentially remove our freedom of speech, i.e. our whole way of life and true Democracy, which is how the supporters of this bill want to continue to build a country run by only the rich corporations
—Chimey Lee, Berkeley, CA

Seriously you guys from the congress are fagot.
—CONAN Christophe, ,

Reject forced control
—Letty Riding, Ceres,

Net neutrality should be a simple honest choice for everyone, unfortunately it isn't for those who we trusted to "protect us."
—Bart Habrowski, Stanton, CA

T consider censorship, and surveillance an affront to the progress of 'The Human Experience'. 'We' need to allow unfettered communication between nations AND Individuals. OUR Father, Yaltabaoth feels especially aggrieved with the US, as ALLY of GB... ... Possibly time for Atonement, Compatres?
—Robert Laverick, Sunderland,

The internet has become a public utility. it has become our library, postal office and broadcasting network. It has become our phone lines and news media. It has become an essential part of modern life.

—David Krumwide, Estherville, IA

The internet must be kept open to keep monopolies from controlling it.

—Frank Burkhardt, Warner Robins, GA

The internet is the only thing some of us have. Do the right thing.

—Sawyer, Aransas Pass, TX

Attacks on network neutrality in the US harm the entire world.

—Richard, ,

We are the people not you washed up overlords WE are the people unlike the banksters against the hoards We are the people not a corporation's bloody sword We are the people and fucking tired of being ignored

—Mary Tucker-Pettersen, Austin, TX

protect open internet freedom

—F Molenda, orange, CA

I hope that you are still working for the people of this great country, but it seems you are against us. Prove us wrong!!

—Craig Holden, Uniondale, NY

Work for the voters for a change.

—Ms. Theresa Ford, fort lauderdale, FL

Bad! Bad! BAD!

—Jean Beauvoir, Boynton Beach, FL

How much longer do we have to put up with politicians who are effectively BOUGHT by an industry? I'll tel you, till next election!

—Edwin Ackerman, Feasterville, PA

Please take this opportunity to regain the law and put the power back in the hands of the people, not the plutocrat! As corporations continue to encroach on the citizen, it is the duty of Congress to ensure that we are protected — from both foreign and domestic — harm.

—Jeff Cales, Aurora, CO

I have been actively involved with Internet policy since 1993. Up until now there has been no issue that I have felt more strongly about than net neutrality. The Internet as we know it will be destroyed. Please help the American people. Please do not bow down to the large corporations and lobbyists that line your pockets. I have never been embarrassed to be an American until this day. I served my country is a member of the U.S. Navy, volunteer with various Internet security organizations, and do my share to help my country and it's citizens. Please do your job and stop this from happening.

—Gene Jakominich, ,

The Internet belongs to everyone, not to a few comm companies.

—Philip Davis, Marfa, TX

Keep Net Neutrality. Its only Fair!!!

—Claude A Byrd, Florence, SC

Uhm ... no. The American People are sick of our do-nothing, cater-to-big-business, partisan-bickering, corporations-are-people Congress. And elections are in November. Just sayin...

—Anna Burroughs, East Sandwich, MA

The Internet has become almost as important to our economy and way of life as basic utilities are to life and should be protected as such. Do not let the FCC or any member of Congress impair equal access to the Internet.

—William Combs, Bentonville, AR

The open internet is the most democratic part of our society today. To kill the neutrality of the internet would be one of the worst injustices in the history of our great country!!!

—Bart Lawson, Pittsburg, KS

I know you already support net neutrality, thanks!

—Lynne Hadley, Tunbridge, VT

Free speech means free internet.

—Allison Tupper, New York, NY

This is one of those issues so critical it's worth a vow to vote against any Member who votes wrong on it, regardless of other votes.

—Mary Wildfire, Spencer, WV

I'm just an old poorly educated Hill Billy from the coal fields who has spent a great deal of time over the last couple of years complaining to my representatives about the sickening corruption of government. While government has always been corrupt, the majority of people no longer have any "Limits". Unable to even embarrass any politician by the self serving greed that drives the corruption I recently stopped petitioning them for relief from it. And, I plan to stop voting as we no longer have a democracy but rather a plutocracy. When politicians stop serving the needs of the nation knowing the "Money", which they spend 30% to 70% of their time chasing, will almost guarantee their reelection, it's a Plutocracy! If not for the corruption of government, "Open Internet Access" would not even be an issue. We know the internet should be a regulated public utility. We know that it's as critical to the nation as phone service. We know that the way providers choose not to compete in each others areas results in de facto monopolies. We know that American internet consumers have speeds far below much of the world and at a higher cost. We know that providers have enticed city politicians to keep tax payer paid for broadband networks from being used to serve the tax payers in any way that would provide competition to them. We know that consumers are as sick of their internet providers as they are of their politicians. But, we also know that government corruption and greed allow "Money" to control everything. So, we have little hope that any one in government will ever step up and do the right thing. Politicians often appoint corporate people to government regulatory agencies from the very businesses to be regulated, seeking campaign cash and jobs for family, friends and themselves should the need arise. This would not be a bad thing as they know where "The Bodies Are Buried", if one could find that rarest of all birds, an honest person devoid of greed not wanting to use the position to enrich self and friends in the business. That's why the peoples cries for relief from telephone marketers took so many years to be addressed. It was not until politicians saw the pitchforks at the steps of Congress that they could bring themselves to disobey the "Money" and act in the best interest of the nation. For years politicians took the money and when questioned as to why the peoples needs were not being addressed, they read from the script written by the "Money". That's why the music industry has been allowed to selectively sue people, children and old folk, extracting larger penalties for trading songs than any banker has ever received for laundering drug and terrorist money. The banker's customers and stock holders may have paid a fine but nothing every came out of the bankers pocket. And I say, "selectively sue" because it seems no politician, music industry person or any of their families or friends were ever sued even though it's reported that many illegal downloads (Music and Porn) were traced to them. Why has the American government stated that American companies doing business in China may be engaged in corruption by hiring children of Chinese government officials (Quid Pro Quo), while doing nothing to discourage such corruption in this country? Guess they hate to see good paying "Quid Pro Quo" jobs shipped abroad. A family member of an American politician can be given a no work paid position by a "Think Tank", Super Pac, corporation, etc. And even if their pay is coming from those seeking favors from the politician, the Chief Justice says I'm paranoid to think that there may be any Quid Pro Quo going on. He also says, "Money Is Speech". Restricting how much corrupt money that can be spent on behalf of a corrupt politician is not a restriction on speech. But, lets say that it is so. You can't legally use your money to buy a prostitute (Which should be legal), and so many other things. A few years ago performers (George Carlin) were hauled out of theaters & arrested for exercising their free speech. Even today one can be arrested for cursing on city streets here in NC. if in the presence of two or more people. Yet we can't restrict the "Money Speech" of corrupt people trying to buy corrupt politicians in order to enslave & maintain the "Plutocracy"? So saith the Supreme Court. War started because a politician wanted revenge against an other politician in the Mid East. Few politicians willing to vote against that war for fear of being called weak on national defense and of losing support of the "Money". When the bill is finally tallied it will have cost in the trillions to kill and maimed hundreds of thousands. And now politicians that voted for that war want to pay for it with social security and medicare / medicaid funds, children's lunch money, and veterans benefits. One of government's latest scams is to entice people to cover up problems. Rather than spend the needed funds to meet the medical needs of veterans, they offer supervisors bonuses if certain goals are met. They know the goals can not be met with current resources, but know corruption will find a way to make it look so if a little "Money" is spread around. The same scam is being used to get the test results they want from schools. Then when the "Crap" hits the fan, they put on their American Flag Pins and face the cameras to sling "Crap" at everyone else, even veteran groups. Not only is no politician ever held responsible, none ever feels any shame.

—Charles Laver, Asheboro, NC

Instead of supporting Latta's bill, support a move urging the FCC to adopt rules that would classify broadband as a telecommunications service.

—Richard M. Rubio, Pompano Beach, FL

the net is the most democratizing force the world has ever seen. make it a public utility, not the source of even greater profits for the huge telecoms!

—Michael Cicerchi, denver, CO

It internet is an open platform that should belong to everyone. It is lucrative to provide is but also a privilege.

—William Schulte, Rock Hill, SC

You're letting monopolies happen if you do this. Oh, I forgot, you're mostly ALL bought out by KOCH, Big Oil, Frackers, etc. Most of you need to be out, just like Cantor, but only with Democrats who care about us on the lower end of the spectrum, like SSDI!

—Rebecca Trammell, Cedar Park, TX

It's just one dirty trick after another. But it all adds up to the same thing. Everything for the 1%, nothing for anyone else.

—John D Peele, Portsmouth, VA

can anyone tell me a reason other than accepting bribes that a congressman would vote against the wishes of nearly 100% of his constituents?

—Stephen Valdes, Bonaire, GA

The people do not want this. It's time to show us who you work for - the voters you represent, or the corporations trying to buy your soul.

—Mr. Rob Nienburg, Palm City, FL

Protect the Internet from companies who are anti-competition and anti-busines. Companies who work with government local to federal to force out any choice for consumer. Companies that officials turn a blind eye to monopolistic practices are used. The Internet should be ruled by the people rather letting a small handful of billion companies tell the people what and how they should use the Internet

—August Laue, Tulsa, OK

It's time for our government to make laws that protect the people instead of the corporations. Corporations have long gotten all the benefits of "personhood" but none of the drawbacks. If they get to lobby and influence politics, they should also be taxed as individuals are taxed. It's only fair. I suspect that presented with that choice they would back out of politics and keep their corporate tax rates.

—Jamie Piperberg, Lewisburg, PA

Net Neutrality = free speech /Stop corporate control of the Internet.

—Charles W Lynch, Shorewood, IL

This is oligarchy.

—Gregory Andrew Nasif, Brookline, MA

In my 69 years I've never seen such an arrogant and corporation-pandering bunch of greedy fools as this crop of congressional members.

—Kelso Ballantyne, Longmont, CO

Please keep the internet free from corporations control.

—Brian Crowley-Koch, Philadelphia, PA

Enough already. Isn't it time to we no longer let big business dictate policy for our country ? This is a travesty that will be looked back on in the history books as a horrible loss of our freedoms which will affect future generations. Do you really want your name attached to this ?

—Jesse Goodman, Waterford, MI

NET NEUTRALITY IS FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND DEMOCRACY! NO TO CORPORATE TYRANNY!

—Amy Harlib, New York, NY

Pretty sure this would also affect members of Congress in ways they may or may not grasp. Decision makers need to ensure they are independently informed.

—Kevin F Kaland, Grandville, MI

If this happens then the internet dies! And with it thousands of lifestyles like mine. We rely on the net so much and now these people want to take it away? Well fuck that and fuci everyone that had anything to do with that!!! If this passes then we will just fight even harder to undo it!!! WE WILL NOT LOSE!!!

—Colin McMahon, Kansas City, MO

I will STOP all FUNDING for any congressman that votes against the open internet.

—Paul Bailey, Deerfield, IL

That this bill could even come to a vote is unbelievable. The open internet is too important, don't let this happen.

—Allen Denette, Springfield, VA

The internet providers had not upgraded their systems so they don't have enough capacity. So they want to charge people and companies for higher priority, but the capacity is still clogged. Force the internet providers to upgrade their capacity, and non of this matters any more.

—Dennis Simpson, Carrollton, TX

I want net neutrality and so do millions of other citizens including those who put you in office

—Randy Gleason, Penn Yan, NY

It is time NOW to reject this reclassification!

—Gail Barton, Naches, WA

Democracy requires an internet that is open and free! It's part of our public commons. Private toll gates curtail our freedoms of speech and assembly, and interfere with commerce between people!

—Ante Lundberg Sr, Chevy Chase, MD

What is happening right now is an atrocity. We cannot put Net Neutrality at risk as it is a Human Right in this age.

—Lily E.S. ,

Let the internet be what it is: Inter-net not Intra-net.

—Amankwah Adoff, Tallahassee, FL

Have the guts to stand up for the people and protect Net Neutrality against Corporate America who will then discriminate and cost the American Public more money they don't have ~ only to line the pockets of the 1%!

—Dianne Jacobs, Tucson, AZ

I have a hard enough time surfing the web as it is, since I'm blind and these infernal machines do not always behave themselves. Great! now the only websites I'll be able to use with ease will be those favored by Big Money.

—Gary J. Jones, Joliet, IL

Enough is enough. This issue will play a major part in who I vote for.

—Mark bernardi, Astoria, NY

I urge you to listen to the voice of the people you were elected to represent instead of caving in to special interests groups with more money than the rest of us. Reject this bill!

—Rachel Onstott, Louisville, KY

I currently pay for internet service at 50 MB/s and since I pay for it, I should be able to consume any content I want without a concern that my content may be slowed, limited, or taken off of the internet because they cannot pay companies like Comcast. The only way that something like Anti-Net Neutrality makes sense is if an internet company allows two options: Option 1, a consumer pays for internet, and there are no limitations to the internet and no cost to internet content providers. Option 2, an internet provider gives internet away 100% free to some consumers and that content and speed can be limited and charged back to the content provider if they choose to. This only works if both options are available. This comes down to a simple idea...you only have to pay once for a service. That means no double pay and no double taxation. Once you have paid for 50MB/s or whatever speed, you get that speed regardless of what you use it for. In fact, these internet companies like Comcast advertise the higher speeds so you can stream video. I urge you to take all of this into consideration when discussing Net Neutrality. This is something that will have massive ripple effects in the future that I think we are not aware of the depth and scope to date.

—Mike Joosten, Thornton, CO

Internet search engines are already distorted by numerous advertisement. Allowing companies to buy faster responses would make the public's ability to use the Internet to find what we need would be even further degraded. Please do all you can to protect the neutrality of the Internet. I really think it should be made a public utility, since it is becoming more and more essential to students, commerce, nonprofits - just about everybody under age 80!

—Kathryn J. Riss, Piscataway, NJ

We, who live in rural America need rely on a reasonable price and access to the internet. Stop favoring the big 4 and work for the common good. Do not pass bob Latta's bill. Thank you. Carmen Miller

—Carmen Miller, Kennebec, SD

The north american internet is already a laughing stock and it is your fault, and your presidents fault for enabling monitoring and disabling freedom. What's next? Halving our meager bandwidth so that a stream of all data of individuals is copied to government and meanwhile letting destructive corporations run rampant, trolling, hacking and remaining an un-monitored fast lane I guess. You erode not only net neutrality but basic freedoms when you hand the controls of one our main channels of expresion over to industry (really? Tom Wheeler...Really?) You are currently a part of making the internet less meaningful less informational and just less useful till it's as significant as TV.

—Matthew Haughn, charlottetown,

This bill again gives monopolies what they want and screws over small businesses, individuals and small non-profits. As for education and the learning experiences that can be had on the web only those who can afford it will get access which leaves out a huge chunk of Americans and their school districts. I guess having an internet strangled by monopolies and slower than most of the world is what we are proud of as Americans!

—Carole Plourde, Amesbury, MA

Net Neutrality is to Internet use as uniform, instantaneous line connection is to Telephone use! The Internet must be ONE SIZE FITS ALL--no arbitrary weighted streamlining for selected elite users and their content!

—James Hansen, Wilmette, IL

Internet service providers need to be reclassified as common carriers. They should be regulated like phone service, and other similar services.

—Joseph Newton, Brooklyn, NY

If you really want an open marketplace, you have to stand up for Net Neutrality. Letting ISPs decide who gets faster access to customers is picking winners and losers in business. I promise you, I will not vote to re-elect any representative of mine who votes against Net Neutrality. Furthermore, I believe Congress should do more to prevent the FCC from creating regulations that would allow the ISPs to create "Fast Lanes". It's just a different way of saying the same thing, and it's still not Net Neutrality. Thanks.

—Blake Fischer, Oklahoma City, OK

This is insane and cause for a revolution.

—Jacob Wilson, Saint Louis, MO

Why would Congress go out of it's way to step in and prevent the FCC from doing the right thing? Can't vote for a U.S. Rep. that would do this!

—Juan Calvillo, Oak Grove, OR

protect the people's rights. stand against the giant corporations for change and show us that you work and represent the people.

—Jackie Janecke, hartland, WI

The internet is an unusual place because anyone who has access to it can go anywhere on it. You don't have to pay extra to watch videos on YouTube or post on Tumblr, and so many ideas are exchanged there. From creating a 1,000,00+ following of people who want to decrease worldsuck, to the 15 people who created a Bohemian Rhapsody parody that included all of the major fandoms after this one person said that Bohemian Rhapsody wasn't even that good of a song. If you vote for this bill it will limit those exchanges because everyone might not be able to afford an additional fine to watch Netflix or Youtube. To post on Tumblr or Facebook or the countless of other websites where humans can interact with each other.

—Michele, Hillsborough, NC

These carriers should be under the Common Carrier provision. Simple

—Joe Barcelona, Beavercreek, OR

The Internet is a utility used by every segment of our society. Stop protecting corporate interests and start protecting citizens. Protect Net Neutrality.

—Ann G. Grusin, Shorewood, WI

Comcast etc are working overtime to turn the Internet into a cash cow. Net Neutrality is also a kill target in the proposed Trans-Pacific Partnership Trade Pact. ALEC is also pushing legislation to prohibit small, remote communities ill served by the big ISP providers from setting up their own wireless systems. The goal is corporate control of the Internet. Then the corporations can fight among themselves for dominance, but the Information Highway becomes a tool for those with the most money to tell us what to believe, how to live, and what to buy, buy, buy.

—John Young, San Benito, TX

We need the open Internet where start ups have a level playing field

—A Andaloro, St louis Park, MN

Please oppose this H.R. 4752.

—Cheryl Umberger, Nashville, TN

Fuck you Bob!

—Andrew Major, Glenside, PA

web access should be a public utility- essential services for everyone need to be protected from greedy monopolists.

—Mark Henson, Upper Lake, CA

It's hard to believe that you would let this stratification of society occur. My Internet is already \$70 a month, can't imagine how poor the connections will be for those who can't afford that. It's sad.

—Irene Paine, Bigfork, MT

A free and open internet is important to all normal citizens. Having a tiered system would eliminate the ability to gather uncensored information to help make informed decisions unless you can afford the required access and speeds that would be controlled by multibillion dollar telco corporations. Please keep the internet free and accessible to all.

—Jeremy Rouse, San Francisco, CA

We need your protection against these mega-corporations. You are there to protect the rights of the little guys. The net was created to keep a free flowing path for information and ideas. Please act to keep it that way.

—John Marcus Smith, Raleigh, NC

Why are the only things that get done in Congress the things that hurt the American people. Do not vote for this bill keep the internet open and a level playing field for all future companies and people. Wish I had 18 billion dollars then maybe you would listen to the people of America instead of businesses.

—Jessica Parsons, Roy, UT

Equal access to the Internet by all companies and all users is a cornerstone of our modern communications system. Allowing huge cable companies to control what appears on the Internet will be catastrophic to our freedom of speech and action, and to the economic growth of our country. The American people do not want huge monopolistic corporations controlling what we can and cannot see, read and learn about!

—Deborah B. Chaiken, Palmyra, NJ

What happened to Cantor can and will happen to you. Vote against this or we will turn on you and vote you out. None of you are immune to the vote.

—Krieger Kolasa, Allegany, NY

In fact, PUT ISPs under Title II of the Communications Act! FUCK Big Telco!

—Timothy Liebe, Syracuse, NY

The vote on this bill will tell all voters whether their representatives stand with corporations who buy our elected officials or with real voters whose interests they should represent and whose democracy they should be protecting.

—Robert Rice, Irvington, NY

What they said up above. Internet should be common carrier. I mean, come *on* -- everybody understands that. Thank you.

—Judy Arginteanu, Minneapolis, MN

Dear congress men you should be working on a bill to fix the issue and restore net neutrality, not take it down. Rep. Bob Latta I will be sure to let me friends and on all the media platorms I use know you are no friend of Free Speech. I know you might be confused because now there is so much entertainment on the web that you might thing it is just like cable but it it not. Its the only thing building the middle class and it keeps companies like comcast on their toes because the playing field is level. I know that you are scared if the FCC classifies the Internet as a common carrier that this will open the flood gates for all kinds of regulation. If that is your fear then find a way to fix Net Neutrality, don't block what is right now the only option we have to preserving the level playing field on the internet.

—Nicholas Dunbar, Boulder, CO

The free flow of information is at the center of my life. I work at a large public library, so I see how much students rely on current reports and recently documented historical accounts. Unrestricted access to factual information is necessary, despite the availability of tens of thousands of books. Please don't allow yet another division to be created between the children from well-to-do families and their poorer classmates. That is not the American way.

—Leila Zai, San Diego, CA

Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—ML Polak, philadelphia, PA

The erosion of net neutrality has the potential to have a serious impact upon the rest of the world.

—Ciaran Cumiskey, Trim,

When did making money become more important than creating a society that is just and fair to everyone, no matter how much money you make. Well, we all know its always been this way, which is why the majority of people are always disappointed in our politicians. The men and women who can actually make a difference in this country (our politicians) are easily swayed to support large companies with deep pockets, in hopes to get money from those companies. A politician should always think of the masses (the poor), before the few (the rich). By passing this bill, the rich will surly get richer, and the rest of us will have our freedoms infringed upon. VOTE AGAINST THIS BILL!

—, Apple Valley, CA

As a college student we all need this more than you could imagine. I mean think of all of the individuals including yourselves who will suffer from this pathetic bill. Please kill it! The amount of damage that will come from this it's catastrophic!!!

—Elgin Braggs Jr., Denton, TX

The internet has become critical infrastructure and must be regulated as a public utility to protect the future. A bill to prevent this from happening is just plain wrong.

—Diana Smith, Denver, CO

Don't ruin the internet, reject that toxic, and reclassify broadband as a telecommunications service,

—Peter Podlovics, Szigethalom,

While you're at it, please break up the large telecomm companies.

—Paul Symanski, Grand Rapids, MI

What the fuck is the matter with you bastards!

—George Mabry, Brookings, OR

Keep it open

—Zack Sneed, East Lansing, MI

This is a huge populist issue that crosses party lines and would be to the benefit of any politician seeking reelection to get behind it and side with the people over the corporations.

—Judith K Zitko, Hot Springs Village, AR

Please take a stand in favor of the people instead of taking one in favor of corporate interests.

—Andrew Riggio, Walpole, NH

Don't allow profits over the people...stand with the people...

—Laurie Buckley, North Hollywood, CA

The open Internet is part of what makes the world great, the free sharing of ideas and cultures that otherwise couldn't be done because of distance that some can't travel. And to stifle this is to trample on what the Internet stands for, as well as our own first amendment rights for free speech because these companies will be able to slow down sites they don't like regardless of how much they pay for the fast lanes.

—Hayden Shelby, Shreveport, LA

Allowing ISPs to be the internet police is unjust! It violates our freedoms. I should not be charged a ton based on how much data I'm using because I am a gamer. I pay a flat rate for unlimited internet. I will not stand to pay an astronomical amount because you are willing to pass a bill giving ISPs, thieves in their own right, a chance to rob me more of my money. The internet quality in America is already a joke compared to the rest of the world!

—James Gullo, Moorestown, NJ

You need to protect our Net Neutrality by making it part of the Communications Act to prevent those influenced by internet service providers who want to make huge profits at our expense. You represent the voters not special interests!

—Lloyd R. Jackson, Kansas City, KS

Net neutrality, a fight against the internet monopolies for some reason allowed in this country. Why is it that bibonly have 2 choices for internet in the city of Atlanta? Shut this down!

—David Campbell, Tucker, GA

Stop this madness. Don't let the corporations continue to stupefy the American people. Our television is already catering to the illiterate masses. Will you let the Internet turn out the same way?

—Jason D. Poley, Santa Barbara, CA

We now have more inequality in America than we did after the Civil Rights Act was passed. C'mon people #%%! right now, it's embarrassing to admit I am a US citizen. KOCH BROTHERS PAID FOR DEMOCRACY IS APPALLING.

—Deborah Graham, Madison, WI

Net neutrality is good for everyone except for the money-mad people who just want to enrich themselves on whatever is possible. They don't need to be pandered to all the time.

—Mary N. Swersey, Flagstaff, AZ

Leave the Net OPEN.....

—E Levi Chew, Los Angeles, CA

The Internet (WWW), is an utility, it has become a necessity. Require the FCC to declare the internet an UTILITY and treat it as such.

—Thomas A Clarke, Durhamville, NY

Freedom must prevail.

—David Poretz, Long Beach, NY

I hope SC has a state that listens to the people, not the big cable donations. I do not want my Internet delivered an different speed based on where browse.

—William Peyton White, Rock Hill, SC

Once again, Congress, in order to do their jobs (which is to represent the entire American citizenry and not just the few). has the opportunity to choose and the choice must be to end supporting privilege for the wealthy. Does Congress think that those who are not wealthy are blind to the preferences given to the wealthy or does Congress not give a damn that their bias is transparent? Giving power over the Internet to the wealthy and powerful would essentially limit free speech for the American citizens.

—Janet Ahler, LINCOLN, NE

The Net is one of the greatest inventions ever developed by Man! It is about to be destroyed by the likes of H.R. 4752. It is vitally important for it to be decisively defeated.

—Paul Kaneko, Santa Cruz, CA

Start protecting us the people not greedy corporations

—Susan Clark, SHERMAN OAKS, CA

It's about an open market, NOT a cornered market.

—Mr. Marc Nordlund, SEATTLE, WA

It is not allowed to let anybody mingle in your private life whether by controlling the internet or otherwise.

—Afifee Kayale, Beirut, Hazmieh,

Listen, I live in Canada why do you think you own the internet? The world owns the internet no you! It is us that support it and you need us to support this and I do not support any changes, they way it is fair, open to everyone and no one can censor it and I like it that way. As a Canadian, I resent you thinking you have the right to change anything. You don't, if it should change I would simply not use it no more, I would choose to boycott it until you change it back. It isn't broken so it doesn't need your medal-ling in it, got it!

—Skye Verbeek, Calgary,

please reject this bill as the internet is the only way us common people to have any freedom and access to real news since the electoral process has been taken over by big money and the mainstream news is a joke and nothing more than a lapdog regurgitating government talking points

—Russell Blizzard, Rock Hill, SC

do the honorable thing

—Maud N Pollock, SOUTHAMPTON, NY

Do not let net this bill go forward

—Reed O'Ryan, La Pine, OR

An open interenet is really the only thing keeping you in a job. Its the idea that we have say. Every other country that has restricted the internet in any way is currently rioting. See the ukraine. Do you really want to throw out the civil peace for something as simple as some money they throw in your back pocket.

—Anthony Vaughan, Aurora, CO

Keep THE iNTERNET FREE FOR AL!!!!!!

—Joshua Heffron, NYC, NY

It is no coincidence that the First Amendment protects freedom of speech and freedom of the press. It is essential that people are informed about national issues and policy choices so that they can vote responsibly. But modern media - print and broadcast - has been absorbed into large corporate conglomerates that have no interest in serving this public good. They exist only for profit. Fair enough. But they must not be ALLOWED to sacrifice the public's need to know things of importance to whatever moneymaking scheme they choose in their own interests because they WILL. The Internet is all we have left to provide a free flow of information that might not be favorable to large corporate interests. It must be protected by public regulation that is not up for sale to the highest bidder. Please demonstrate which side you're on by voting against this bill - protection of our freedom of speech or selling yourself and selling us down the river. Please.

—Michael Lutter, Boulder Creek, CA

I'm asking Rep. Maine's Chellie Pingree vote against HR-4752, that would prevent the FCC from placing broadband internet service provider back under Title II of Communications Act.

—Louise Lora Somlyo, Portland, ME

This bill would ruin the lives of many people and make every day internet access a pain it's not something I want passed in the. USA

—Johnathan Dudley, Cumming, GA

How can intelligent members of Congress not recognize that there are no longer any (well almost any) telephone (voice), Cable TV (video) or Internet (data) companies left. They all (or almost all) bundle, offering voice, video and data. Therefore they are all (almost all) telephone companies and therefore are common carriers, telephone companies and should be regulated by the FCC as such.

—Charles F. Larkin, Montpelier, VT

It's high time that the politicians in Washington represented THE PEOPLE that have elected them - NOT SPECIAL INTEREST BIG BUSINESS GROUPS. Bob Latta is a TODY for these groups, REJECT HIS BILL.

—Philip Anderson, South San Francisco, CA

Please help put an end to the nonsense.

—Tristan Lamb, Orem, UT

The origins of the Internet date back to research commissioned by the United States government in the 1960s to build robust, fault-tolerant communication via computer networks for the military. Much like the Interstate Highway System, that was created with uniform height and width standards to allow rapid deployment of military vehicles and weapon systems in the event of attack; The Internet was developed to insure communications between military units during the Cold War in case of attack. With our allies England and France the United State created this Network of Networks to protect its citizens and its citizens paid for it. The Internet does not belong to any one company and just like the Interstate Highway state is open and free for all no one company should be allowed to erect Toll Booths on a Public Highway. The American People did not build the Internet to have it sold back to them a data byte at a time.

—Robert J. Miletta, Bridgeport, NY

This bill's legality will be challenged on the grounds of it being a restriction on the ability of people to communicate, ergo Free Speech, ergo a 1st Amendment violation.

—William & Donna J Pellegrini, Hollywood, FL

Basics. We need the internet, air and water. ...and food that isn't poisoned. Don't let the internet become another separate class representation.

—Yuana Blanke, Chicago, IL

Please vote against this bill. Internet providers need more competition, not less. I understand that your campaign finances are propped up by these companies, but don't let that cloud your judgement of what is right and wrong.

—Christian Edwards, San Francisco, CA

Free speech is our American right.

—Linda Jackson, Pensacola, FL

Net neutrality is very important for the sake of freedom! Please DO NOT RUIN NET NEUTRALITY.

—Oscar Backenson, ,

Support an open net!

—Judd Webber, Scottsville, TX

Please stand up for the American People. Thank you.

—Sara, Des Moines, IA

The internet should be a utility.

—Carole babb, St Petersburg, FL

Why isn't anyone LOUDLY stating the FACT that the internet was developed as a defense project (and is maintained to this day) using tax dollars, and therefore NO company should be able to throttle or control it, unless they want to pay for its entire upkeep!!!

—A Ward, Eugene, OR

And tell Kurt he's dead wrong on this issue.

—Richard Yarnell, Beavercreek, OR

Keep government out of our internet.

—Shirley Pike, Marion, IA

This is America! Keep it free!

—Dorothy Staby, Aliquippa, PA

The internet is ours, not big money and corporations that can unfairly influence our representatives due to the unlimited funding allowed to donate to our representatives. Both these affronts to our democracy must be stopped. Eventually We the People / Voters will change what is wrong to service and care for us Citizens that is in our best interest We the People 99% Ned Litin

—N Avery Litin, Minden, NV

Do not Make This A Communist Country !!!

—James Green III, Frisco, TX

Please fight for the freedom of all Americans to have equal, unrestricted access to the Internet! Big corporations already have too much power. Rein 'em in, please.

—Holly Croydon, San Andreas, CA

The open internet has been an amazing engine for progress on all fronts. Please don't let it be limited by the restrictions of just a few companies.

—Stephen Tonjes, DeLand, FL

Everyone I know uses the internet for most of their communications with busy family members and friends, because unlike phone calls, internet communications enable busy people who work long hours/multiple jobs, particularly working parents, to access communications when they have a free moment instead of when they are in the midst of the demands of their life. While the internet also provides information services, communication has become the primary non-work use of one's computer. The internet belongs in the communications category governed by the Communications Act.

—Judith Blair, Ithaca, NY

Net Neutrality is one of the most important ideas behind a successful internet. Please do not make make the wrong decision by allowing large corporations to crush competition by throwing Net Neutrality out the window.

—Grant Ball, Novato, CA

Everyone in the world has a stake in this.

—Lorne M Salter-Concerned Canadian, Point Roberts, WA

free communication is a human right

—Bernardo Alayza Mujica, Sioux City, IA

There is far too much oligopolization of the entire economy - and communications are a most important sector since democracy depends on multiple viewpoints having as free play as possible.

—Stephen Fleck, Long Beach, CA

A vote for this bill is a vote against the will of the people.

—Kathy Reimer, Los Angeles, CA

Keep the internet open!

—Tara Bigeault, ,

I will never again for any man or woman that votes for this bill. I don't care if their opponent runs for NeoNazis, I will vote for the opponent of any person who votes for this bill. Cut this shit out.

—Joshua A Petree, Greenwood, IN

We are watching you

—Lance Gunnersen, Sacramento, CA

Free & open Press; free & open internet!

—Robert G Hilgenberg, Everett, WA

Please protect our Internet, in the best interest of your constituents.

—Karen H Phillips, Flintstone, GA

we don't want a two class internet service

—Mike Tobin, Melbourne,

I am a small business person (micro- one person shop). I NEED equal access to high speed internet and will be priced out of work.

—Michal Bouilly, Camarillo, CA

If you want my vote, represent me!

—Dt, Altadena, CA

it`s pretty ew

—Sarah, ,

Do the most common sense act to not support this idiot bill.

—Dale Noonkester, Potrero, CA

A vote for this bill is a vote against the American Public who elected you.

—Joe Samples, Austin, TX

Net Neutrality should NEVER be threatened, taking my stance.

—Bob, Bossier City, LA

We need you to stand up for consumers and the future of free enterprise on the internet. Verizon, Comcast, Time Warner , et al are conspiring along with the FCC commisioner to kill the internet as we know it.

—George M Bojanowski, Evans, GA

Dear Rep. Latta, As one of your constituents, I seriously urge you to rethink your support for creating a monopoly of our internet.
—Lynn Deters, Bowling Green, OH

Stop your filthy Treason your acts of sedition to injure the people of America. I will not vote this year for traitors Liars and thieves, you are the same old war mongering whores, waging war against the people, people are waking up and you are to have a revolution and in that revolution head will roll I personally i am in the process of instating common law grand juries, and you are to be put on trial if we catch you. under International law, you will be brought to justice, remember that you are a servants breath traitor, and your treason has gone on for to long, get out of my country you filthy Animals, stop waging war for your pathetic monopoly money with out any substancial backing I will be fieling in the international Court of trade agains the UNITED STATES for waging war and terrorism agains the American People I want you alive for the future trials, the system is crumbling thanks to your treaturous acts. You filty fucks, America has the best paid politicians, when the only thig they know how to do is Steal from others, America is no more thanks to you animals, there will be trials, and we wont forget.
—Ray owen, Seattle, WA

Please stand with the majority of your constituents and enable net neutrality to be the law of the land.
—Steven Tope, La Crosse, WI

This is a terrible Bill, please do NOT support this!!!
—Sue Holtz, Boulder, CO

The FCC should classify Internet Service providers as common carriers.
—Helen Bushnell, Lakewood, CO

Net Neutrality is very important for me to keep informed on the issues, will help keep small businesses running, and will save you, my representative, money. We all benefit from Net Neutrality. Don't let it disappear.
—Darlene Elkins, West Richland, WA

Don't vote for H.R. 4752! The Internet NEEDS to be kept equally accessibly by all, in order to continue to exist!
—Linda Lee, Atlanta, GA

Do not let information CARRIERS such as COMcast, Verizon, AT&T be allowed to control who has access to what on the internet. Reclassification as Title II Entities is NECESSARY to protect free enterprise and freedom of information on the internet. DO NOT let this bill pass!
—Brian Romanowski, Leavenworth, KS

...
—Parker Sapp, Virginia Beach, VA

Save the artists and other people who make a living using the internet!
—Megan Jones, Mullica Hill, NJ

We, the people, depend on the Internet to remain neutral.
—Karen L. Lew, Lynnwood, WA

True net neutrality will allow the internet to be the driver for more innovation while allowing faster access for some will make it much harder for start-ups to change things in the same way that google and facebook have done
—Suzan E Syrett, Menlo Park, CA

Open, neutral internet is very important to many people, for work, school, communication, and entertainment. A non-neutral, corporate controlled internet would make the wonderful advances of the internet more difficult to obtain, blocking many people from efficient work and learning.

—Sierra, Fort Collins, CO

As a small business, the internet has been a level playing field for our business to be able to market itself along side the big businesses that are far more well funded than we can ever hope to be, so this is an important issue for the sake of our livelihood, let alone our personal liberty.

Please stand up for the people and not for the money. Marla Gulley

—Marla Gulley, Frisco, CO

Keep the Internet open and free!

—Vincent LaMarca, BROOKLYN, NY

The only people this bill doesn't affect is the rich.

—Norma Madera, Houston, TX

Please keep the Internet open.

—Brian Lawrence, Redondo Beach, CA

Uphold the 1st Amendment - we need Net Neutrality to protect Free Speech and Free Press!

—Elaine Fischer, Roanoke, VA

Why not work for the people you were elected to work for instead of corporate interests?

—Mick Robinson, Santa Maria, CA

NO.

—Amy Bush, Spring Hill, KS

Internet is sacred its what makes 21-st century so unique . And to top that off the INTERNET IS NOT PROPERTY OF THE US

—Marin, ,

I urge the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet access as a public utility in order to save and preserve Net Neutrality and to keep the Net running at the same speed for all of us. I oppose the privatization of the Net that would occur if unaccountable corporate interests are given -- or are essentially allowed to purchase -- preferential use of the Internet. The FCC's focus should be on pursuing regulations that strengthen Net Neutrality, especially since the creation of the Internet was funded by taxpayers like me. The FCC must face the process of undoing the terrible Bush-era decision to deregulate broadband instead of treating it like the vital public utility it has become. Please have the integrity to protect the world's most important mode of communication and to reclassify the Internet as a public utility.

—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

Bob Latta are you working for the people or the corporations? It seems fairly obvious to me.

—Terri Armao, arlington, VA

The government is ruled by corporations, but for once, grow some balls and defend the people you're being paid to represent.

—Kalyb, Saint Joseph, MO

We're watching...

—Oliver Hansen, Federal Way, WA

don't destroy something that everyone has such a passion for

—Connor Paull, Redruth,

What will it take to get you to stop selling out the American people to CORPORATE AMERICA?! Serve the people you were elected to represent, PLEASE!

—Mari Wilson, Atlanta, GA

Politicians supporting bills such as those by Rep. Bob Latta's either misunderstand or are misrepresenting the reasons why Net Neutrality is so important. I shiver every time they equate Net Neutrality to the government stepping in to control the net where Net Neutrality is necessary to keep the net free from controlling interests. Comcast, Verizon, AT&T, if it were up to them they would piece meal every aspect, service, and advantage the current internet offers in order to extract more capital from us. We don't need or want to go back to the days when Compuserve and AOL ruled. We want the net to stay as it is and we need more competition in the ISP market.

—Yamil Chaar, Ashburn, VA

Broadband carriers must be classified as common carriers. Please protect net neutrality.

—Ray Nelson, La Salle, CO

The internet is like broadcast. It belongs to the people and this bill will only hurt the 99% of us (especially entrepreneurs and small business owners) who can't afford to pay extra AGAIN> Please stop this bill!

—Suzanne Chapman, Round Rock, TX

Please preserve the spirit of one of the greatest technological wonders made by man!

—David Shaibu, ,

We already have near-monopoly in many parts of the country when finding an internet service provider. Please don't give them even more power to start collecting more money to give some customers better service than others.

—Abby K Alcott, SILVER SPRING, MD

The internet was originally conceived as an open means to transmit scientific data quickly and to many recipients. The philosophy was simple; everyone was equal. Introducing multi-tier pricing and controlling the flow of data or content is against everything the creators of the internet and the American people have asked for. Please vote in favor of the people and not big business.

—Steven Robbins, Londonderry, NH

We cannot say we live in a democracy if corporations control our access to information. Please protect our freedom of speech and our ability to access information. Thank you.

—Chelsea Earles, Durham, NC

The idea that ANYONE in Washington would support such an idea is (yet another) OUTRAGE!

—Mr. Thomas Warner, Castleton, NY

Your seat as Representative is at stake should you vote in favor of this bill, which violates the wishes of your constituents. Show us you are bought by AT&T, Comcast, Verizon, et al and I will make it my mission to unseat you. Do the right thing and allow and even encourage the FCC to reclassify these communications giants as common carriers, after all they use common towers. Any other choice on your part shows where you stand and support turf and monopoly corporatism.

—Thunder Sollock, Roanoke, VA

Hello "BOB" ...Freedom RIDERS, "against EVIL" Fighters ..."SOLAR BEARS" AND Those WHO Really Care: PS ALSO Please be Aware of: AMERICAN "CorpoCRISY" \$\$\$ CORPORATE Media CON-OCRACY \$\$\$ & SOCIAL TREASON ~ Definitely Not the Sound of *We the People* Or We the WORLD* (Washington D.C. or B.C.? , Yes BEFORE Christ OR JUST PLAIN BIZARRELY CUCKOO!) Good Luck on this One for Sure! Greg's Universe Publishing/Th.Trkstar www.GregsUniverse.com On Going UNIVERSE the Thread to Mend... NOTE: This communication may be unlawfully collected and stored by the National Security Agency (NSA) in secret. The parties to this email do not consent to the retrieving or storing of this communication and any related metadata, as well as printing, copying, re-transmitting, disseminating, or otherwise using it. If you believe you have received this communication in error, please delete it immediately.

—Greg Garbulinski, Lapeer, MI

Please stop taking everything from us and giving it to giant corporations.

—Sean A. O'Neill, Palm City, FL

No way, just do the right thing for our citizens of U.S.A.!

—Mel Morgan, Bryan, TX

Back the people, not the big corporations.

—Ray Ruthenberg, Stockton, IL

Save our internet!

—Jim Stewart, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality is one of the most important issues for me and many other Americans. I support net neutrality and I want my representatives to do the same.

—Jerish Brown, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is our country's last hope at true democracy, don't blow it.

—Jason Gager, Plant City, FL

GOD bless.

—Harold Hollister, Paterson, NJ

I am so tired of bills that allow big business to charge more money for the same or even diminished service that I was already receiving. Support Net Neutrality or lose in open elections. Reclassify broadband under Title II of the Communications Act.

—Charles Koch, Pottstown, PA

Those who wish an end to net neutrality already reap too large profits. Surely America isn't all about money?

—Louis C. Harris Jr, Cherry Hill, NJ

Someday the people will rise up and you corporate hogs will rue the day.

—Richard Falice, Daytona Beach, FL

Please continue your support for a neutral net. THANKS!

—Carmen L, Baltimore, MD

Protect Net Neutrality by voting against bill H.R. 4752. Stop cable companies from becoming monopolies.

—Jean Gelbart, Oakland, CA

Please know this is one of the biggest issues of our day. This issue is at the heart of Freedom of Speech and the more voice we give to those with money the less everyone else can be heard. There is already too much money controlling legislation in Washington, it's high time you listen to The People and it should be glaringly obvious what The People want now: to reclassify broadband ISP under Title II of the Communications Act. Listen to The People, not corporations.

—Dustin Parsons, Los Angeles, CA

this is a no brainer, please act accordingly! KEEP THE INTERNET NEUTRAL.

—Sandy Rutter, Helena, MT

Reject the deception. The public is quickly catching on.

—Robert Pape, Park Ridge, IL

This is the most important decision that you will make this year.

—Sheridan Sonne Rice, Wrightwood, CA

TV already stinks. Stop it from getting worse. Protect NET NUTRALITY.

—James W Steeves, Albuquerque, NM

Please protect the open internet. We already can't get any "real" news from the television!

—Mitzi Green, Decatur, GA

I urge both Senators Collins and King of Maine not to support this bill. Keep our freedoms and rights alive. Please do not support this bill.

—Frederick Cyr, Van Buren, ME

Now my private message, short and simple: maintain internet neutrality of access for all. Please.

—Bart Windrum, Boulder, CO

Net Neutrality must be preserved at all costs. Information is freedom and the USA will lose its freedom if corporations cram their self serving propaganda down our throats.

—houman Sabahi, Warrenton, OR

Keep our internet free of any charges that are not already there. Keep it open and don't give corporations more money and control.

—Gail Cook, Albuquerque, NM

The Open Internet is one of our rare, surviving, freedoms. Vote against Open Internet only if you plan to retire soon! Voting for Latta's HR 4752 would qualify as voting against Open Internet!

—Carol Anne Ogden, Placerville, CA

Keep the internet open ! Keep net neutrality !

—John A. Williams, Effingham, NH

Reject this Bill, as this is not right. People have been allow to search the internet free and willing. I personally don't want restriction on how or what I search the web for.

—Bianca Wagner, Cincinnati, OH

The USA has the best politicians that money can buy!

—Gregory A. Grimm, Oxford, MI

Why is it that we the governed, are required to keep an eye on those who supposedly are looking after our best interests? . . . that is those whom we elect to govern in the best interest of "we the people", as opposed to the profit interests of corporations?

—Perry Ragouzis, Fort Collins, CO

we all know that the filthy rich don't want the rest of us to have Anything! At least let us have Net Neutrality. I know that most of you are sociopaths, but if you still have a soul, Don't do this.

—Pam Miner, Wichita, KS

This is not what's best for American consumers. We already pay more than most countries for less internet. Please do the right thing and veto this bill

—Alison Patten, Stilwell, KS

I am a physician at Kaiser Sunset LA - net neutrality is paramount for a free and democratic society.

—lyn Pestana, Los Angeles, CA

Please represent the will of the people for REAL net neutrality. Thanks you, Dr Lyn Pestana

—lyn Pestana, Los Angeles, CA

You have to stop giving away our country to big businesses. Leave something for us!

—Judith Kanies, Hermitage, TN

Please reject this bill. Help protect the free internet!

—Claudia McNiff, Tempe, AZ

Look at what a free and open internet has created in our world. Do not mess with success.

—Douglas Russell, Scottsdale, AZ

I am DISPLEASED that Congress has not made a full effort to protect the Internet with Net Neutrality rules!

—Mark Nichols, CROSBY, ND

Don't disappoint the country in favor of corporate favoritism. You represent the people, not the corporations.

—Scott Bush, Lynnwood, WA

Reclassify ISP's as common carriers, its the right thing to do

—Dana De Paulo, Dayton, WA

Interesting that the media that routinely fetes us with a steady diet of the glories of free-markets is working so assiduously to create a thoroughgoing UN-free system of net access. If these "news" organizations were truly interested in doing the most good for the most people, as we would presume would be their fundamental motivation, they would be working for net neutrality with us, rather than trying to rig the system against us.

—Stephen Newman, Martinez, CA

Time to Act Now!!!! why does everything in the US cost so much and we are getting less and less. It's just corporate GREED.

—Elisa Cyrus, Lorton, VA

I fight for my right for free Internet!

—Tamara Cherewan, Winnipeg,

The internet is a place of free speech and free thought. We cannot allow corporations to control this socially and culturally significant and progressive environment.

—Jack Phillips, ,

The Big Corporations are ruining the internet!

—Vincent J. Legnetto, Marietta, NY

Please reject Bob Latta's bill, HR 4752, and keep net neutrality. This is against the principles on what the internet was founded on where all web sites can be on equal footing. This will make it difficult for new companies and startups to compete against corporations. Thank you David

—David Chan, Forest Hills, NY

The internet was created for the public good by the public good, not private companies.

—Benjamin Schlein, Nashville, TN

Please don't. This destroys innovation, one extremely important thing that keeps America's economy.

—Jake Sullivan, Newport Beach, CA

How much more of a message do you need? I've seen the petitions and I've seen the protests. If you have somehow deluded yourself into thinking this is what the people want you are sorely mistaken. Prove to us that we, the people, still run this country. And that you politicians aren't bought and paid for as we all suspect.

—Jeff Schofield, Middleburg, FL

These corporate giants are only thinking of themselves, the Internet did not come about for their individual profits.

—Clifford Ward, Dripping Springs, TX

AT&T, Comcast and Verizon, didn't invent the internet and have done nothing but reap profits from it, but they're greedy and want more, don't give it to them.

—Robert Hord, Fort Lauderdale, FL

I think that the TITLE of this bill was chosen deliberately to mislead. It is the exact OPPOSITE of net neutrality and I doubt any congressman or senator except Al Franken has read it.

—Stephen Wilson, Pensacola, FL

Stop the power grab

—John Bidleman, Sebastopol, CA

Broadband Internet service is the modern day equivalent of the telephone and the town hall. It is also an important entry point for new businesses and innovation. Title II is the only way to ensure that it will not become a cash cow or a tying product for established powerful self-interested corporations. The best evidence of this possibility is the fact that nearly 20 years later the anticipated competition among providers to provide best value over common infrastructure has failed to materialize. And the best evidence that these behemoths are gaming the system is the claim they place on easements for common carriers while behaving as anything but common carriers. They've had their chance to deliver innovative value-added service at competitive prices (not bait and switch teaser rates followed by outrageous prices and contracted duration) - and they haven't done it. Vote NO on this bill to preserve our only hope of real Net Neutrality!

—Linda Risinger, Covina, CA

Wow! Shame on the elites, do you not have enough control and wealth to last 10,000 lifetimes already.

—Star Ship, Nacogdoches, TX

As A Small business Owner I Am Strongly Against This Bill. The Internet Should Be Classified As A Utility.

—Nathaniel Voss, Smyrna, GA

The internet is by definition, a communications communications media. Governments should not ever impede, restrict, control or manage communications. Nor should government permit any individual, business or special interest to restrict, regulate or control communications. You were elected to serve the wishes of the people and uphold the Constitution. Do not erode more the protections Americans hold dear.

—William B Schindler, Los Angeles, CA

This bill will hurt america and the free market. Please do not let this bill pass.

—Mark Serrano, columbia, MO

If you slow (I read "control") the internet, I'll have no use for it. So, it will be back to reading, playing cards, and real, face-to-face socializing for me. I already distrust the "news" put out by our compromised cable stations.

—Pat Sutton, Stanwood, MI

ALWAYS FREEDOM FOR THE PEOPLE.

—Judith Hendricks, New York, NY

I'm an owner of a small web development company. Please keep the internet neutral!

—Sean Smith, Saint Louis, MO

We want the internet to STAY the way it is!!!

—Deborah Crocker, Alexandria, MN

Please keep the Internet free and accessible!

—William A Burton, Stone Mountain, GA

if we lose the internet we lose our freedom. Do you really want more people on the streets?

—Charlie Cutcliffe, ,

We need fair and free access to information and opportunities.

—Nancy Cox, Martinsville, VA

The true nature of internet broadband service is the transmission of information. From Latta's bill: "...`broadband Internet access service' means a mass-market retail service by wire or radio that provides the capability to transmit data to and receive data from all or substantially all Internet endpoints, including any capabilities that are incidental to and enable the operation of the communications service,..." Thus his own bill acknowledges that broadband is a communications service closer in nature to telecommunication (the transmission and reception of information) than to an information service (the definition of which requires manipulation of or changes to that information). As such it is reasonable and appropriate to reclassify the service and acknowledge the errors made by the FCC and others in originally defining the service as an information service.

—Kenneth J Ingraham, Raleigh, NC

Let the FCC do it's job. They should be able to classify ISPs under Title II because that would benefit consumers the most.

—Carlos Rodriguez, Astoria, NY

Open internet encourages creativity and communication, and gives all Americans equal opportunity for digital literacy, ever more important in our increasingly digital world. I strongly urge you to protect Net Neutrality.

—Stacey, Falls Church, VA

Large businesses already have an advantage on the internet. They do not need special perks such as preferred access rights. Preserving net neutrality helps insure a fairer marketplace for competing businesses and consumers as well.

—Dan Gibfried, Kansas City, MO

This bill is dangerous, un-american and just plain unfair. Do your job; protect the American people.

—Joe DeMarco, Yucca Valley, CA

The Internet needs to be free & open to everyone.

—Ellensue Spicer, Bala Cynwyd, PA

A free and open internet is key to freedom of speech in this new electronic media we are in today. The internet should be governed as a utility under Title II of the Communications Act. Broadband internet is the primary method of communicating in today's world. This is a matter of freedom of speech. Please protect all citizen's rights to express themselves freely and openly.

—William Heiland, Oakford, PA

Can we get this buried already? It's pretty stupid that this is even being allowed to get through there should be a mandatory course that politicians have to take about modern affairs before they try to change stuff they don't know about.

—David William Charles Bryant, ,

we need to stand up for and fight the proposed rules by the fcc

—Stephen Kollenborn, mesa, AZ

We, 'The Common Folks', have been abused for too long. Please don't give away this small pleasure.

—Al Schroeder, Hugo, OK

Help protect our free and open internet

—Jesse Rose, Centralia, WA

please keep the internet open and fair to all. Please respond with your comments Thank you.

—Jay Kramer, Oconto, WI

A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Michael Sherbert, Seward, NE

Please stand up for Net Neutrality

—James Robinson, Redway, CA

Protect my internet from the greed of big businesses. Make it free.

—Vivianne Mosca-Clark, Williams, OR

We will be nothing without this. We NEED Net Neutrality.

—Tristan Oakunsheyld, penticton,

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II of the Communications Act.

—David I. Hogarty, Davenport, IA

Please keep the internet free and open. Do not let big business ruin this too.

—Laura Hubers, Webster, SD

STOP letting them try and destroy the internet once and for all!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Don Andrzejczak, Erie, PA

I don't advocate for many things, but net neutrality is something I will always fight for. This war on the Internet is entirely unacceptable. Please, please, please do not support this bill. It's not what your constituents want. You are responsible for representing us; please do not forget that. Voting in favor of this bill will not help the public or the economy. Make no mistake, this bill is toxic.

—Meredith, Alpharetta, GA

We're tired of corporations controlling this country!

—Jan and Larry J. Slobin, Portland, OR

Please leave the Internet the way it is.

—Yvan L'Abbé, ,

stop these pirates from hijacking the internet!

—Kenny Swain, Fair Oaks, CA

This is a threat to the greatest tool for peace in our time. There is nothing fair or appropriate about giving this power to corporations.

—Christopher Whitten, Willis, TX

I will be watching the votes on this bill carefully, as will my peers. This bill, which could make or break our future online careers, will dictate our voting habits for years to follow. If this bill is voted for, I will oppose said representatives and senators regardless of party affiliation or platform. A vote against net neutrality is a vote against America, plain and simple.

—Alex, Wisconsin Rapids, WI

The Internet is the #1 source of jobs on the Internet, screw that up and you single-handedly kill America

—Alexander Cayford, Springfield, MA

Internet should be a utility and run like one

—Dianne Poague, Columbus, NC

Please don't do this. The network should be for all of us.

—Jane A. Roberts, Delavan, WI

The people are suffering enough, without having this crucial form of information away from them. Do not support this bill.

—Victoria Chandler, Lakewood, CO

If this happens, I won't be able to be active on Deviant Art, I won't be able to talk to my friends on online games, especially my friends who are from other countries.

—Louis Morrell, Moorestown, NJ

Please do not pass this bill, you will bring an end to something so many love. There is an overwhelming amount of people who DO NOT want this bill to go through.

—Adrianna Apostolec, Alexandria, OH

We can't let these ISPs monopolize the Internet.

—Ricardo M. Roxas II, Reina Mercedes,

Net Neutrality is essential for American liberty and freedom of speech. It's the free speech issue of our time.

—Cynthia Creswell, Vista, CA

Please don't kill Net Neutrality...It's our freedom!

—Rebecca Finch, Highcliffe,

Think of your constituents and not big business.

—Pete Eichstaedt, Lombard, IL

H.R. 4752 prevents the FCC from doing the job it was assigned when it was created. This bill will destroy any power the FCC has, making it pointless. Please do not support this bill.

—Kirkland Pearce, Cleveland Heights, OH

One can't help but wonder who is paying for this move to end the open internet and who will suck up the money offered. This time, money should not be a factor. The internet is for all. R.Sheets

—Ruth Sheets, Brookhaven, PA

The internet started in the USA; we need to keep it open and available to all who want to go onto the internet.

—Al Wolf, Monte Vista, CO

The FCC chairman introduced and got a majority vote to allow these corporations to decide who would use the internet. This is so wrong; however, it is a part of the Trans-Pacific Trade Partnership "fine print" agreement. So please be very careful of the TPP as well.

—Peggy A. Hadaway, Moreno Valley, CA

Do not sell a public resource to private interests.

—Greg Cahill, Culver City, CA

Congress needs to give more support to the American people and less to huge corporations. They don't have our best interest in mind. Their only interest is their own profits and their CEO's bonus.

—Frank Harrison, Graton, CA

This America, run by corporations in bed with politicians to further both groups' agendas for more money for them at the US citizens' expense, has to stop and will if not done by our purported representatives first.

—Dan Farris, Eatonton, GA

There are already enough class systems in the world. The Internet needs to continue with equal service to all. To take that away would be to support oppression and limit access of information to the people who need it most.

—Andrea Huisinga, Fenton, MO

Congressional action on Net Neutrality is a test of every member. Do they represent the people who elected them or have they been bought out by the giant corporations? What is their price?

—Lincoln B. Justice, Seymour, MO

This might look like an issue that will blow over, from what I am seeing, this will be a hot topic in the next election cycle.

—Robert Fletcher, Austin, TX

Stop the insanity .

—Mr. Bruce Alan Coston, sunnyvale, CA

Net Neutrality=democracy in this century

—D N Le Fevre, Fort Bragg, CA

All things seem to prosper and enhance the lifestyles of the wealthy in this Country! Isn't it about time, that the people that fund that wealth get a break and get to enjoy some of the fruits of their labor; just out of decency and respect for where the wealth comes from!!

—Lorraine Perez, Saint Augustine, FL

We must stop the madness before it is too late. Ending net neutrality looks suspiciously like another stab in the back of our right to free expression and I cannot and will not support it in any way. Neither should you.

—Peter Ekstrom, lincoln city, OR

try to recall that you work for the people, not the corporations. do the right thing and reject this bill!

—Elizabeth Hope, Nerstrand, MN

Let's not be China. Please keep our internet open by preventing a monopoly.

—Tammy T Lowery, Seaside, CA

Don't stomp out our rights.

—Jack Santiago-Garcia, Antioch, CA

We must keep the internet open to all on a level playing field!

—Martin Kascewicz, Fifiield, WI

The best avenue of free speech and information must remain accessible to all.

—Ellen, Rakvere,

freedom

—Warren Bear, ,

Dont ruin the internet. The fact that this is even a consideration is ludicrous. This has to stop now. It's no longer freedom if this bill is passed. Please have the decency to not allow this to happen. NO American citizen wants this to happen. It doesn't benefit anyone outside of the cable/communications industry.

—Richard Lewis, sandy hook, KY

The telcos and broadband providers will stifle the kind of innovation that has kept America on top for the past 20 years. Don't let them.

—Kevin Packard, Cedar Park, TX

Over my almost 30 years of life I have seen amazing changes. While I am sure technology will always continue to develop, I would be saddened to see innovation stifled on the internet by the fees broadband providers could extort from startups and people trying to get new ideas off the ground. Don't let this happen!

—Michael Scott Hackman, Warwick, RI

In support of free Internet and non interference from government.

—Llermo Rogers, Saint Louis, MO

I strongly urge you to protect net neutrality. Vote against Rep. Bob Latta's bill!

—Margaret Sweeny, San Ramon, CA

Congress, I hate you so much. Stop doing evil things like this. You are the absolute worst. Keep the internet free and open. I will hate you slightly less if you do that.

—Zack Nixon Willis, Brooklyn, NY

Please don't support this bill. Thanks!

—Gina Palmer, Atlantic Beach, FL

Don't you think enough things in our country are regulated. Let us keep the internet.

—Seamus Palmer Carey, Easthampton, MA

I tried to give my comments on this to the FCC office in Lees Summit, MO. and they said they were not taking any comments from the public regarding keeping the internet as it currently exists. I was very upset and disappointed that they did not want, nor would they listen to or record requests to leave the internet as it is today. Please do not change the freedom of the internet. Naoma Hudson, 4406 S. Meadow Lane, Grain Valley, MO. 64029

—Naoma Hudson, Grain Valley, MO

Now that Comcast's top guy heads the FCC he wants to give them even more money and charges us all more for the same thing we have now. So congress what are you going to do represent the people or Comcast and the like? There is no reason these people should be allowed to charge netflix more (i was already informed of increases coming btw) or us directly or indirectly. Next they will start giving packages just like cable. Do you know anyone satisfied with Cable? No you don't. It's a ripoff! I will remember if you vote for me or them!

—Tina Mizhir, Port Chester, NY

It's important to take action and remain watchful about these issues, and I'd like to share this on fb with many others.

—Marcus Patrick O'Connor, ,

Please reject this bill.

—Johnathan Tebeau, The Colony, TX

I urge you to vote Against this dangerous bill.

—Ms. Sandra Hoffstrom, Minneapolis, MN

this is one of the Most Important issues of our Time - Don't be on the Wrong Side of History!

—Bobbi Browne, Oak Ridge, TN

Information is free!!! Stop trying to take away our freedom!!

—Andres Gonzalez, Reno, NV

There is only Net Neutrality, period!

—Sarah Unhappy, Cleone, CA

An open internet is really important to Montanans and Montana businesses.

—John Wilson, White Sulphur Springs, MT

dont let the merger go through

—Marlon Kirk, lansford, PA

Oil, Wall Street, now the Cable Company - Buying their representation in Washington. Government of the \$ Buy the \$ and for he \$

—Charles Key, Colonial Heights, VA

It is completely humiliating that the whole world knows that the United States has the best Congress money can buy! I certainly hope that you are in Congress to represent your constituents, and NOT the interests of the giant corporations. If you have any integrity at all you will stand for what the people want, what is right and what will keep America in the forefront of technology innovation. Remember you are being watched closely, and I vote!

—Kim Hensley, Stockton, CA

Corporations should not have greater privileges than citizens. Please support an open internet.

—Benjamin Fairbrother, Londonderry, NH

The internet should be a commons with equal access for all. Only criminal activity should be barred.

—Wendy Little, Solon Springs, WI

Title II. Preserve our speeds. We need more competition.

—L A Rose, Grand Rapids, MI

Reject this dangerous bill! The United States no longer stands for the Freedoms it has long been loved for. The Constitution and rights of the people are diminishing. PLEASE STAND AND FIGHT!

—Candace Butler, white settlement, TX

The wrong vote will have political consequences !

—Michael Swan, Seattle, WA

It should be illegal for elected officials to prioritize the interests of corporations while claiming to be a champion of the people. Corporations object to an ICANN stakeholder model representing business, civil society, academia and governments. Corporations object to ISPs becoming common carriers of a service that is essential for every part of American society and needs to be available at a reasonable price. Congress is accountable to the American people, not to corporate shareholders.

—Marsha Sorensen, Ashland, WI

If net neutrality is not worth being protected then neither should Congress be worth being protected.

—Lawrence Higgins, Glen Cove, NY

A bill preventing the FCC from reclassifying Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon as common carriers, is the exact opposite of what will protect the open Internet. Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality! Please reject this bill. A vote for this bill is a vote against the open Internet.

—Lynn Todd, Stover, MO

The internet is a beautiful system of communication, and must stay open and neutral so that we all have equal opportunity to business and expression of opinions. Destruction of the Open Internet would damage the economy and violate our freedom of speech. With our lives so dependent on the Internet, we need to ensure our rights come first.

—Alexandra Crane, Chicago, IL

Thank you Rep. Swalwell

—Chance Kaye, Hayward, CA

I don't want my son to live in a world where the only free access to truths and networking is sensed and propagated by corporate money mongrels

—Heather, Ketchikan, AK

Who will use the internet if there is no freedom. The only thing keeping the idea of being constantly connected to the other parts of the world is the freedom that comes with it.

—Luka Stefanovic, ,

Don't make it cost anything or else you're going to have one less person even using any of it. It's not that hard to get rid of internet. I'm sure a lot of others feel the same and will do the same.

—Maggie Prest, Philo, OH

This is a very obvious bill that was bought and paid for by big companies using their vast budgets for Lobbying... please don't let this happen.

—Timothy Nelson, Chattanooga, TN

I don't feel like being a slave to corrupt corporations looking to leech their way into mine and my parents' paychecks

—Tyler, Bartow, FL

Seriously concerned with this... your action is urgently needed

—Catharine Tringali, ROCKWALL, TX

I fear the day I get raided for complaining about the lack of drinking water.

—Laurie Ann LaGoe, Alexandria, VA

Please don't prioritize lobbyists from big corporations over the people you serve.

—Eric Shen, Saratoga, CA

Protect innovation. Protect neutrality. Protect consumers.

—Ebony Barnes, Oklahoma City, OK

The fact that this has even come up is ridiculous, this shouldn't be a question of Net Neutrality all the way.

—Lauren Elizabeth Johnson, Asheville, NC

Please keep net neutrality. The internet does not need to be split up into slow and fast lanes.

—Brendan Murray, Bethel Park, PA

I want to live in a world where the people have a voice, for their creativity, for their passions, for their social, environmental and political needs, for their concerns. It's tough enough trying to stand up for your rights against the corporate bullies on a day to day basis, please don't let them take our voices away too. So far Comcast has lied, cheated and manipulated. Please hold them accountable. They have not earned our trust.

—Dorothea Lucaci, ny, NY

We already have the slowest, most expensive internet compared to other advanced and many 3rd world nations. Now we have private corporations scheming to make even greater profits by ending internet neutrality and charging both users and providers for their already overpriced services. It is time to listen to the citizens of the US, instead of the corrupt corporate culture that will gouge us even more for less. Where is president Obama, who promised Net Neutrality when he ran for the presidency in in 2008?

—Sylvia A. Aronson, Alamogordo, NM

Education is perhaps the most powerful tool against poverty, discrimination, violence, disease, and abuse. Freedom of information and the ability to self-educate regardless of economic class and financial resources is a tenet of a truly democratic society. Any action that results in discriminate provision of information and the reduction of accessibility for those who cannot afford to pay for optimal services (i.e. faster bandwidth) is a gigantic step backwards for a society dedicated to innovation and progress. A step in the opposite direction of preserving net neutrality is a step towards discrimination along socioeconomic lines. Please represent your constituents faithfully by taking every action possible to preserve internet neutrality, starting with the rejection of Rep. Latta's bill.

—Hannah Thomason, Clovis, CA

The fact that no regulation is coming into play into what is becoming a utility just like water or electricity is appalling.

—Brent Maple, Forest Park, GA

It is my firmly held belief, that the open nature of the Internet, that every user is treated the same is what has allowed e-commerce to flourish. The Internet has also become a necessary utility for our modern way of life our children use it in school, our businesses use it in work, local state and federal governments use it to dispense information and collect taxes. the Internet has become a vital utility in our way of life, every bit as important and necessary as gas, telephone, and electricity. This is why everyone needs equal and open access. This is why I support net neutrality.

—Robert Huether, Milford, MA

I'm embarrassed that this is even a thought by people voted into office.

—Joseph Gorecki, Safety Harbor, FL

Comcast & other cable companies already give terrible service and charge through the roof for internet if you don't want cable as well. The last thing they need is more power.

—Briana Caesara, Lafayette, CO

Losing net neutrality is such a shocking and unbelievable idea, it's difficult to imagine what could possibly be on the other side of the debate aside from a very limited number of companies making unspeakable amounts of money. Losing it will hurt everyone- stifling innovation and limiting speech, creativity and educational opportunities throughout the country.

—James Wardle, Fredericksburg, VA

Greetings, ladies and gentlemen. I would like to extend to you a slice of truth. Uncomfortable as it is, inconvenient as it may be to many a politician and to many a megaconglomerate, Internet Neutrality represents the epitome of Free Speech. Is this concept, Freedom, not the basis of the American way of life? Is the ability to express openly and freely share knowledge and information without being regulated by economical pursuits and convenience not what makes people people? Think honestly about what it signifies losing that ability. And the implications it has in the future: People who cannot be Free to speak, without neutral Internet, are bound to get angry. And Empires have collapsed under the weight of their angry inhabitants. That is all. Have a nifty day.

—Lord Daniel of House Andrade, ,

The destruction of Net Neutrality would set a dangerous precedent, effectively telling any big business handling an important commodity that no matter what, they can count on Congress to ensure their bottom line over the common good of the people

—Phillip Balzano, Baltimore, MD

Let's fight to keep this revolutionary, beautiful form of communication safe.

—Zachary Arneson, Bloomington, IN

Don't let cable companies have autocratic rule over the internet.

—Thatcher Whitacre, Gore, VA

Stop the monopoly on Cable and internet and make the internet a free utility of the people

—Lance Ostrander, Rockville, MD

You must stop this. The internet is our future. You can't sell it. We can't have less access than the rest of the world. It'll ruin us. Don't do this.

—Evan Fowler, ATLANTA, GA

Getting rid of net neutrality will just make small business owners like myself have a harder time starting and maintaining a business that can afford to pay employees as well as support myself. Also, why should anyone get a chance to decide what information is most important? In this age the internet is as important to commerce and daily living as electricity and water. Ending net neutrality is ethically wrong.

—Ellie Bockert Augsburg, Avon Lake, OH

This is ridiculous.

—Bobby Kozak, Murgon,

An open and free internet is in everyone best interest and should continue to be that way.

—Susan Adamic, Cleveland, OH

This is going to be one of those issues that can get you kicked out of office if you're on the wrong side.

—Joseph Sharkey, Lincoln, RI

As an Active Duty Military member, myself and those I know in the service support Net Neutrality and wish you to reject Bob Latta's bill

—Shawn Smith, Ft Walton Beach, FL

The prohibition of net neutrality, is nothing but a greedy money grab. It is a violation of freedom of speech, I say that because we have a wonderful amazing tool at our disposal, but with this bill our views and experiences can only be shared properly if we are a multi-million dollar corporation? Schools depend on the internet more then ever now, and any information or research needed to be done, will be severely limited due to this abomination of greed that is being proposed.the greed of this world is showing now more than ever, our planets environment is being changed for ever due to greed, and now access to knowledge is being crippled due to greed. Please stop this while we still have a few good things left in this world.

—James Chepurnaty, ,

This bill is evil, please stop it!

—Tyler Hubbard, Oakville, WA

Give it up you greedy bastards

—Colin Cann, ,

This bill is horrendous, a threat to both our economy and our freedoms. It would stifle innovation and allow the telecoms to carry on a glorified protection racket, carving up this country like gangs carve up territory. It would benefit enormous companies that would give nothing back to this country in return. Any individual with a shred of moral and intellectual integrity knows that passing this bill is wrong, and the fact that this is even debatable is shameful. Having looked at how things have panned out historically in this country, I expect you, as our representative, to go with whoever has the most lobbying dollars, let alone money toward you, public good and legality be damned. In a world where many accept political corruption as the default state of politics, I urge you to hold yourself to higher standard and do what is best for the public.

—Justin Schoener, Newtown, PA

Net Neutrality is essential to the health and viability of the internet, adding laws that remove this critical factor will damage free enterprise and ultimate the US economy. Preventing the FCC from reclassifying Internet service providers as common carriers hurts common everyday users and only benefits corporations.

—Tim DeLand, Royal Palm Beach, FL

I am, frankly, appalled that this is even being considered.

—Matthew, ,

Please don't prove that none of you actually care.

—Kris Buttafoco, San francisco, CA

Please don't.

—Alyssa Fernandez, Allen, TX

In Blacksburg we already live in an ISP monopoly. Many sections of town have one and only one available Internet carrier, and the only way to switch carriers is to move. The ISPs understand this and opt not to reach into each other's areas of town. I have never seen a member of our government even tangentially suggest that this sort of collusion is wrong or preventable, and as residents we've largely given up on the idea that our representatives have any interest in our needs as consumers. I ask you to prove us wrong by supporting Net Neutrality and rejecting any bill that would harm it. Please don't make things any worse for us than government ignorance and neglect already have.

—Mr. Matthew Highcove, Blacksburg, VA

It is imperative that ISP's are not given the ability to farther deregulate the restrictions placed on them to ensure fair use of the internet. Removing such restrictions would not only impact the lives of the average consumer by adding to continued increases to the service cost they are forced through regional monopoly to absorb but can give ISP's the ability to influence politics and the free flow of information based on the companies personal agenda or the agendas of the political or social groups who pay them the most. Free enterprise should be allowed to be free, but not at the cost of the freedom of speech.

—Andrew Ryan Gonzales, Oklahoma City, OK

Please do not cave into Verizon, Comcast, AT&T and other special interest groups.

—Walter S. Jakielski, Marseilles, IL

Internet has, at this point, become so much of a necessity to daily life that limiting the regulations upon companies that provide it (and moving away from net neutrality) could set the stage for a crisis later down the line.

—Kim Blumberg, Austin, TX

I am appalled that this is even being considered. No wonder approval is hovering around ~12%!!!

—Joseph Tarantino, Sarasota, FL

I have seen congress show incredible cowardice in everything it does since the recession hit. You have done little to nothing to help the public throughout these difficult times, and everything in your power to help those who are incredibly wealthy. This is the sort of bill that is a crystal clear reflection of those values. Not only that, but this further remove what little voice the public has left, and will greatly harm the economy in the long run by removing a vast resource from the homes of many people. It's disgusting that a bill like this would even be introduced, and I urge every member of Congress to refrain from further debasing themselves by voting against this terrible piece of legislation.

—Samuel J.H. Coulter, Evansville, IN

96% of Americans have access to fewer than 2 internet providers--a monopoly to say the least. The abolition of Net Neutrality is, at best, an attack on Americans' freedom of choice, and, at worst, anti-Capitalist.

—Stephen Bands, Baltimore, MD

Government of the people, by the people, FOR the people. The people benefit greatly from net neutrality, so please do what's best FOR the people!

—Alex Richter, Elko New Market, MN

Voting in favor of enormous monopolies over the individual people across the land is one of the most intensely un-American things a person could do. Voting against net neutrality is an unconscionable act.

—Zachary Welford, Frederick, MD

With the current state of the internet we have seen businesses started, flourish, and connect with customers like never before. The internet is also a much more powerful learning tool than we could of ever hoped for. Knowledge has now been made unlimited to anyone who wants to learn. I do not wish to see this change in any way, shape, or form. Thank You.

—Brandon Morrison, Lake Worth, FL

Don't ruin net neutrality. Please.

—Josh Ulanoski, Drums, PA

Are you gon let them cocksucking corporate shills weasel their way into making you pay more to access normal high traffic sites under the shameless guise of excercising free speech?? Im not, fuck you verizon,comcast,and at&t, fuck you dumb face.

—Bill Billardson, Sarasota, FL

The internet is the backbone of modern commerce, modern discourse, and modern society. And any attempt to create unequal access to it is a blow against our economy and against democracy itself that benefits only very few. The Internet should be a utility just like electrical power or water.

—Jonah Miller, Boulder, CO

Having grown up with the internet, I have no desire to see corporations make any digital overtures more invasive than the ones currently in place. Protect net neutrality, protect innovation, protect the new economic possibilities of the internet.

—Andrew Herrera, Lake Hiawatha, NJ

Please don't support the end of net neutrality

—Christopher Postma, Leawood, KS

I am a veteran and I strongly oppose restrictions to speech via the internet. I support maintaining Net Neutrality and ask you to reject this bill.

—Torey R. Lyons, Greenwood, IN

Net neutrality helps protect the best interests of the consumer and small business.

—Derrick Martinez, Grantsville, UT

If you represent ME and not business giants exclusively, you'll preserve net neutrality

—Dave Hess, Indianapolis, IN

I am a hard working university students. Protecting my right to do research without having to pay these corporations extra money is vital, especially because I'm already dishing out tons of money for the educational corp. Stop making us pay even more, stop being absurd.

—Melissa Montero, Montebello, CA

Dear Congress, Please do not play with our freedoms. You are elected for the people by the people -- the people demand Net Neutrality. Do what is right. Thank you.

—William Halick, Montclair, NJ

This bill would make it so only well funded organizations will be able to utilize a productive speed for their websites. How does this support the American dream of being able to start a small business and build?

—Matt Horine, Denver, CO

I support further regulation of broadband service providers, they should not be able to charge for a speed of internet that they do not deliver. As I am considering opening my own clinic, this bill is especially dangerous to me because of its anticompetitive nature.

—Patrick Brennan, Wheaton, IL

Big business has no place making laws and regulations for us! We voted you into power to PROTECT our rights and freedoms! Tell big corporations to back off!

—Eric Browne, Norwalk, OH

JE SOUTIENS LE MOUVEMENT POUR UN INTERNET LIBRE !

—Duchemin, ,

Net Neutrality is the free speech issue of today. This is a critically important issue that we maintain inexpensive and uninterrupted access to the wealth of human knowledge and connectivity that is a cable via the internet.

—Andrew Fitzthum, Fairfield, OH

Your bill H.R. 4752 is an insult to every individual in this country. As an American I am infuriated and appalled that you would attempt to push such a horrible piece of Anti-American legislation through. SHAME ON YOU!

—Del Pullen, Dallas, TX

My company, McCort Entertainment, depends on a free and open internet to distribute our content. We do not have the billions of dollars that our Hollywood counterparts do but we do produce content that is just as good. Please keep the internet free for small businesses like mine that depend on this technological innovation for our business. The cost of internet servers to do this business is high enough and letting the ISP's charge even more for what little service they provide would put us out of business.

—Brent Dow, Arlington, TX

I don't believe that big corporations should have a say in how fast or slow certain sites will load just because they happen to make money from those customers. That's NOT what the purpose of the internet is; it is a space where everyone is free and equal and that's the way it always should be.

—Melanie Dodds, Bridgewater, NJ

If Cable providers get to be a monopoly anyway, at least protect the people.

—Austin Andrews, Orono, ME

It's a public utility!!!

—Nicholas Crawley, Denver, CO

Please stop them from getting rid of net neutrality. Getting rid of net neutrality would be like letting the phone companies extort businesses for money or the phone company would make the business's customers wait an extra ten minutes for a phone call to connect.

—Adam Littman, Lake Balboa, CA

Ending net neutrality is a way for the cable companies to make more money while it harms the average consumer and small businesses. It is good for business but bad for the average American Joe.

—Manuel Robles, Whittier, CA

We need jobs and a level playing field for new companies to start up, not higher-than-95% profit margins for these swine. Your jobs depend on this bill failing.

—Andrew MacDonald, Savannah, GA

Please prevent this travesty. The internet is one of the last truly great and open environments for innovation, don't destroy it through this nonsense.

—Doug Fedor, Kingston, PA

We need to keep net neutrality! We do not need CEO's or any big business telling us what we can and cannot view, which is essentially what will happen if it goes away.

—Michael O'Leary, Grand Rapids, OH

Corporations are not people and the internet is not a territory. Right now, the corporations are thugs in an alley hoping you make it legal for them to beat up anyone who doesn't pay. It's like being on the line at the club and watching the "beautiful" people or the people with more money go in before you. It's wrong.

—Richard Knowles, Levittown, PA

Please look into forcing carriers and content providers to be separate companies. Having Comcast (for example) be a content provider and a content transmitter creates a very obvious conflict of interest.

—Mr. Cody Denver, Plymouth, MN

The Internet is something I've grown up with; it's incredible potential to communicate ideas, messages and emotions relies heavily on the fact it is a free, unrestricted, neutral network. That is precisely why it is such a different, revolutionary method of communication. Please, protect the future.

—Adam Schiappa, Massapequa, NY

U.S. Army Vet

—Robert Korsakas-Ycaza, Fort Hood, TX

Keep the net neutral. Do not allow ISP to extort websites for bandwidth.

—Gabriel Desourdy, Alameda, CA

I will never, ever vote for someone who doesn't support net neutrality. And unlike most Americans, I try to vote in every primary and every election.

—Miles Gibson, Doylestown, PA

If you don't reject this bill, you can call yourself my representative, but you sure as heck aren't representing me, or anyone else but cable companies.

—Lisa Lake, Cleveland, OH

Net neutrality is important for free speech and America. Keep the internet open!

—Nicole Summer, Calabasas, CA

Internet service provider megacorporations such as Comcast and Verizon are actively destroying access to certain websites. They need to be stopped.

—Aidan Kierans, Marshall, VA

Stop this bill please. Yes, I vote and contribute. Thank you.

—William B Johnson, spotsylvania, VA

Please do not ruin my internet you horrible people.

—Ryan Wozlonis, Hicksville, NY

Would you put education lower than a companies bottom line?

—Brian Harris, Springfield, MO

I'm disabled and nearly house bound. The internet functioning as is is my only social, shopping, and library outlet. To give providers free reign would rob me of the freedom I have found on the internet, limit free speech by allowing providers to determine load times of anyone they like, and and stifle the start up of new business. The big players operate on an ample profit margin, leave us peons our internet.

—Carolynn McCoy, Belleville, IL

Aren't cable companies screwing us over enough already?

—Charles Burnett, Salt Lake City, UT

The government should work for the people not the greedy corporations.

—Eric Infante, Las Cruces, NM

Voting against net neutrality is a surefire way to lose my vote!

—Dustin Brown, Kalamazoo, MI

We need you to stop voting things in that are against the people's interests and that favor businesses that spend more money on their lobbyists than they do serving their customers! With Net Neutrality in place, they would be more likely to earn new customers and less likely to lose existing ones that feel disenfranchised because the keep getting fucked over by everyone, their representatives most especially!

—Adrian Davis, Pittsburgh, PA

Please don't allow corporations to take over yet another area of our communications.

—Tyler Lambert-Perkins, Saint Paul, MN

This is the first thing I've ever sent to anyone in the government. That's how bad this is.

—Ryan Croker, Orange, CA

Protect Net Neutrality!!

—Eric Bunyan, san diego, CA

If you were elected to represent the people and you vote in favor of this and kill net neutrality. KNOW THAT'S YOU WILL NO LONGER BE REPRESENTING THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE AS NO ONE WANTS THIS LEGISLATION. NO ONE. And when I say that I don't me the minority of the people don't want it. There is not one single citizen in this country that supports this. So what will that make you if you use your representative position to approve of this bill?

—Jeremy, ravenna, NE

This act against Net Neutrality begins in USA but unless it is squashed, it will spread like a virus across the globe. Adhere to people's wishes of a free Internet.

—Rishi Mittal, ,

The internet is the last real place where people have the freedom to do and say what they like to anyone in the world. The internet belongs to everyone and allowing a select few because they are greedy control something they have no right to control is just wrong. It would be the final step before people put up their hands and say I've had enough.

—Paul Frambes, Ingleside, IL

The internet has always been a hub of startups. This is partially due to the relative ease in which people may create internet startups. However, if there is no longer net neutrality, these startups will be much harder to create and, thus, innovation will slow. Just as industries are deregulated to encourage growth, the internet must be open to all to make full use of its innovative potential.

—Coryelle Pondy, Columbia, SC

Dear Congress The internet is the last place many people go to be without judgement or prejudice. For many and most, giving cable companies the right to determine who deserves what service makes that safe haven disappear. Not only that but it would promote big business to get even bigger with both direct (i.e. Comcast, Verizon) and indirect results. The companies that can afford to pay for these "fast lanes" (i.e. the already big ones) will by default get more traffic in both advertising and home page viewing based on the fact that the smaller, still growing, or less successful businesses can not afford the same luxurious treatment the already big businesses can. So wen it comes down to it, destroying net neutrality is just one more way to make the average man feel victimized (whether it be "legal" or not) and to expand the gap between the commoner and the wealthy. Thank you for your consideration

—Nick Radick, Lansdale, PA

Please don't assist in damaging the greatest current innovation of my time

—John Snelling, ,

I do not support the ruination of our Net Neutrality!

—Michael Fisher, Kennesaw, GA

One side of the argument would allow massive corporations with GDP's greater than many independent nations to further increase their already alarming profit margins and strong arm the consumer base they essentially hold hostage. The other would allow users of a service to continue paying vastly inflated prices to the same corporations who maintain a communal monopoly over one of the most influential industries in the world. We, the people, have low standards in this fight, but that doesn't mean it isn't important. This would be a step in a remarkably bad direction. One that limits the freedom of the people in exchange for guaranteed profits for a select few companies. Don't do it. -Jeff

—Jeff Dickinson, Wilmington, DE

Please. The future of small business depends on this.

—Victor Murta, Beaufort, NC

All we need is Verizon, AT&T, and Comcast doing more terrible things to charge us consumers more money for services. We are already one of the worst first world countries in terms of internet access, speed, and cost. Don't allow these telecom giants to screw us over anymore!

—Ross Bragg, Indianapolis, IN

The internet is one catalogue of thoughts, goods, and services. Allowing a corporations to take away my own personal choice of which of those services I can receive, what goods I can order and whose thoughts I can hear is heinous, and I won't stand for it.

—Philip Kevin Sasso-Lundin, Fargo, ND

We must protect our democracy, it is as lively and vital as we make it, and it is as fragile as we allow it to be. Net Neutrality is essential to the newest phase of democracy, do not let it die on the vine.

—Sean Huggins, Oregon City, OR

Net neutrality is important. It may seem hard for some of you to ignore the big money, but the people- the true people, who have no affiliation with lobbyists- want net neutrality to stick around. For the good of everyone. Absolutely everyone- not just some greedy corporation like Comcast or Verizon.

—Aidan Ramsay, Eugene, OR

I personally believe this is one of the most important issues facing our country and world today. The Internet as it is currently constructed truly brings a free exchange of ideas and thoughts. If companies are allowed to dictate preference, then it will restrict choice. We need the Internet to belong to the people everywhere, not to companies interested in profit. This is a fight for freedom and I hope lawmakers don't let us down.

—Patrick McEvoy, New York, NY

Public dollars built the Internet, and it should serve the public interest. Letting ISP's charge individual businesses extra for people to reach them does not serve the public interest.

—John Temple, Florissant, MO

Don't let companies degrade the signal I'm paying for already because they want to profit over profit

—Gilbert martinez, Orlando, FL

Corporations should be highly regulated and net neutrality should be defended. Congress is meant to work for the people, not Corporations. Please don't let them keep taking our freedoms from us, you're there to protect us.

—Jason Paz, ,

Don't let the internet be controlled by big business of any kind.

—Robert, Abingdon, VA

We have the most expensive slowest internet in the nation, and companies like Comcast and Time Warner continue to benefit from their lack of service by basically being a bully in an unregulated market. Making these companies a public utility would be a great move forward into making them more responsible and having the motivation to provide a decent product for a decent price. Internet is not a luxury this day in age, it is a requirement for most people.

—Kyle Bullock, Huntsville, AL

The internet is one of the most fascinating inventions of humankind: the means to globally interact. The means with which, I, one voter of many, may speak my mind to you now. Please don't destroy the internet.

—Alyssa C. Barron, Stockton, CA

Allowing the big companies this much control over information and entertainment is a dangerous idea.

—Donna, York, PA

Leave the internet alone....

—Simon Cason, Camden, AR

The availability of information and the ability for all to spread information is necessary for a democracy to function.

—Niven Wilson, Downieville, CA

Please reject this bill. It saps the vitality out of our country and will begin the destruction of what makes the United States so incredibly amazing: the ability for anyone to attain their dreams if they just work hard enough. I'm really sick of seeing our nation fall into the hands of psychopathic corporations who care nothing for this country and quash anyone working hard to support their families. Didn't you go into politics to make a difference?

—Judith, Ramona, CA

Seriously this shouldn't even be a decision. Support Net Neutrality.

—Henry Sharpe, Hawarden, IA

If things were done right, you were elected to help people, not corporations. Don't let money ruin you.

—Megan champagne, Phoenix, AZ

Net Neutrality is why the internet is such a wonderful place. Don't kill off sites from smaller companies. You might kill off the next google that way.

—Rebecca Meyers, Eugene, OR

The internet should be considered a public utility, and internet service providers should be classified as common carriers. Net neutrality is critical for maintaining a free and well-informed society. Please, do not allow net neutrality to be undermined!

—Cale Dunlap, Tiffin, OH

Just say no and start thinking of your constituents instead of the money lobbyists bribe you with!!!!

—Brandi bowman, Algonac, MI

If you vote on this bill. I will not vote on you. You cannot take the internet away. If you do people will rise up, and they will finally be tired of being taken advantage of.

—Devin Mitchell Durbin, St Charles, MO

I write and publish music on the web. An end to net neutrality would make it more difficult for me to get my sound out into the world.

—Taylor Aslinger, Chattanooga, TN

Let the American middle class keep something easy and equal. Telecom companies make enough money without creating another way to charge websites, our consumers more. Please do not vote for the bill, the internet us something that be free for everyone.

—Daniel Northey, Clinton Township, MI

Protecting Net Neutrality is about more than just defending the internet, it's about defending freedom of speech and freedom of commerce. It's about not allowing a monopoly to destroy everything that America stands for and needs to thrive and prosper.

—Daniel Moulton, Concord, CA

The beautiful thing about the internet is that it gives everyone equal footing to make themselves known, to spread ideas Limiting that to the people who can throw the most money at a faster page-loading time is the exact opposite of conducive to free speech, and the noose to strangle the spread of ideas.

—Travis Vaughn, Crestview, FL

Please make the internet a utility.

—Roy Hammonds, Austin, TX

The internet is now a intricate part of our society that needs to be protected.

—Wesley Clark, Salt Lake City, UT

As one of the people out there who has a lower income, but needs the internet for work, having to pay more for specific websites to load faster would be a huge hindrance. Please stop this ridiculous change from occurring. It's going to hurt the people who already feel a lot of hardships the most: the poor.

—Elyse Walk, Morgantown, WV

You always hear America is the land of the free, from here it looks like the land of the corrupt. Don't let yourself be brought, nobody wants this.

—Amanda Eggers, Takaka,

Voting against net neutrality is insanity. I already pay a lot of money for internet access. It should be up to me how I use that access. I'm an avid player of video games. I have no doubt that destroying net neutrality will cost me more money. Allowing the internet providers to charge companies for preferred access to their systems will eventually trickle down costs to me. If Microsoft has to pay comcast money to insure it's servers reliably connect to my house, they will pass that cost to me. Which is ridiculous since I already pay both services for that privilege.

—Vanessa Chiaramonte, Highland Park, NJ

In most instances, the local cable company is the only provider of high speed internet service. Would you let the phone company tell us that certain people had to pay more to call us? Well, the only provider of high speed internet in my area is Comcast. They already charge me more than double because I want high speed. Now they want to charge the sites I visit extra for the same high speed. Is there no limiting the greed of these people? Silly question...of course not! In this modern age, these companies are utilities.. They need to be regulated as utilities.

—Clyde Davis, LAFOLLETTE, TN

ISPs need to be restricted and regulated by SOME sort of laws. Don't make it easier on them.

—Katie Dillehay, Glen Burnie, MD

Net neutrality is the natural order of things. Consumers pay for internet access. Businesses pay for servers, and bandwidth. This is just a cash grab by the ISPs.

—Bryan McCoy, Arlington, TX

Don't let this happen!!

—Nick Hale, Columbus, OH

Stop edging us ever closer to monopoly and complete control of information, and by extension, our minds. If you actually care about America as a country or the American people, you won't let this happen. Otherwise, you're just looking to line your pockets.

—Matt Watrous, Lansing, MI

Net neutrality is critical for business growth and our citizens' freedom of speech. Don't go down in history as the people who damaged the US economy.

—Patrick Loftus, Leawood, KS

It is not fair for service provider companies to monopolize the internet.

—Erin Grainger, Casselberry, FL

Net Neutrality is very important for us the internet "citizens"!

—Dakol, Prishtina,

The internet was a huge step forward in human development, and it always for us to amazing things. Ending neutrality would ruin the service. Please, please, if you have an interest in a good future, reclassify broadband under Title 2 of the Communications Act.

—Tori Murphy, Chester, WV

Do not allow ISPs to buy new rules for themselves. Vote against any bill which prevents the FCC from reclassifying ISPs as common carriers. The internet remain a level playing field.

—Mr. Jay Sickorez, Ayer, MA

Net Neutrality is easily the most import issue I've seen come up in my generation when it comes to protecting the public's rights. If the internet were allowed to be chopped up and sold off piece by piece, it could well mean the end of it, which is exactly what the cable companies are after. With their shrinking market and growing competition, they try to target and destroy the internet for the sole purpose of making sure everyone stays entertained by paying a \$100+ a month to them as opposed to getting entertainment for free on sites like youtube, or paying a reasonable amount to sites like, Hulu, Netflix, and Crunchyroll and the like. I have no problem with corporations trying to make money, that is the entire point of corporations. I do have a problem however with corporations trying to make money by taking away citizen's rights. Unlike what some companies might have the public believe, getting rid of Net Neutrality does not support free speech, but violate it. By only giving a proper a proper amount of bandwidth to the sites that are paying them the most money, it is their way of telling us what we can learn or post on the internet, which is supposed to be the place where people have complete freedom of speech to say anything and everything they want free from persecution. Think about it this way, if certain people had the ability to control what people search for on the internet by refusing bandwidth to sites that didn't pay them, what would stop them from refusing bandwidth to sites that spoke out about them, or disagreed with their stances on political, social, or religious issues? If, for instance, an internet provider was strongly anti-gun, could they not slow down, and thus restrict access to any and all pro-gun sites, under the guise of them not paying enough? What if the CEO of a company was extremely religious and took offence to anti-religious websites? What would stop them from simply blocking user access to that site, once again under the guise of that site or company not paying enough? Without the barrier of Net Neutrality, there really isn't much to stop internet providers from controlling what people both see and do on the web.

—Calvin Anderson, Abilene, TX

Greed is coming for our freedom: Don't let it be taken; save the internet!

—Patrick B., St Charles, MO

My ability to communicate with friends and family in other areas is entirely dependent on a free, fast internet as well as the ability of people to do the same all over the world.

—Jacob Gibson, centerville, OH

I'm writing this comment concerning Net Neutrality. While you may get a lot of remarks on how ridding us of Net Neutrality affects people personally, I think the damage would be catastrophic for everyone. The internet has given a lot of people the chance to start their own websites and businesses. If web providers have control over the internet's speed, they can easily sabotage any dissent and competition to their own advantage. Net Neutrality has put everyone on even ground so we all have an equal voice and a chance to succeed. Please keep it this way.

—Rachel Hall, Owings Mills, MD

Keep Net Neutrality!!!

—Leah, Manvel, TX

I think that it is just stupid that these big companies would screw over companies that have not even started yet. A company like Riot Games would not have been possible if this went through, and look at how thriving they are.

—Aric See, Plymouth, IN

I will not vote for anyone that opposes Net Neutrality, and I actually vote.

—Daniel Ian Deitsch, Lansdale, PA

This is wrong and you know it. Just be a shill of the lobbyists.

—Olivia Basham, Arlington, TX

dont do it

—Chad Jones, Moncks Corner, SC

If telephones are projected, how can the internet not be?

—Ryan Ehlert, Shawano, WI

This oligarchy is taking our freedom of speech and rights one at a time. This is an example. We are slowly becoming China. Please represent the PEOPLE and protect Net Neutrality.

—Karla Rodriguez, Los Angeles, CA

This is very important to many people. I will do everything I can to get anyone who supports this out of office. The people of the internet can band together like no one else.

—Amy Martinez, Gladewater, TX

Freedom of speech is as relevant and important today as it was when this country was founded. Net neutrality protects freedom of speech.

—Cristin Williams, Ocean Springs, MS

As a cryptographer and computer scientist, the open source initiative is absolutely central in my life. The free flow of information is what allows my field to exist and to thrive, and my experience in the last 20 years of my existence has mostly demonstrated that the same is true of pretty much everything else. The connections we are forging as a society are catapulting us into a technological revolution, and net neutrality is a core piece of that revolution. Without it we will stagnate. Don't let that happen.

—Nicolas Schank, Washington Grove, MD

The implementation of net neutrality is the reason the internet succeeds. Without it many of the upcoming developers and content creators would never have a chance to meet the public's eye against the corporate giants. ISPs need to be classified as common carriers for democracy to continue.

—Joshua Bollschweiler, Moreno Valley, CA

The American people rely on Congress to stand up and protect their best interests, even in the face of unbridled lobbying and special interest groups. Please use your power and respect the right of the people of this country to freedom of expression and vote against this dangerous bill.

—Rhea Blasdel, Escondido, CA

Free access to information and communication is the standard and hallmark of free society with equal access to economic opportunities a necessity of individuals and families in an ever changing world. You have to leave the average person with some kind of chance in this world. If you support Bob Latta's bill you are supporting a new kind of slavery. DON'T DO IT!

—Katie Krikorian, Duluth, MN

Congress appears to work for large corporate interests instead of the people who elect it. Passage of this bill would be further proof that you do not care about the citizens.

—Harold Beiler, Oswego, IL

The Supreme Court has spoken out for our right to privacy. It is now your turn to act for our modern freedom of speech!

—Barbara (Barb) M. Newman, Toledo, OH

Do the right thing.

—Reed Sherrill, South Boston, MA

The internet isn't broken. PLEASE STOP TRYING TO "FIX" what isn't broken. It hasn't had regulation up until now, and things have worked out fine. Why are you trying to change what isn't broken?

—Sarah McDowell, Sacramento, CA

Allowing greed to dictate human and intellectual advancement would be of grievous error and a hinderance to all of us

—Jenni Styf, Stevensville, MI

Remember free radio, free tv. We need free internet. It benefits everyone, especially the non-wealthy.

—Carol M Hermanson, Dexter, MN

Listen to all the hundreds of actual citizens pleading to you, instead of the handful of business owners with vaults of greasy cash. You want to improve your public image; do what the public demands.

—Tristan Knight, Danbury, CT

This is ridiculous. Net neutrality would ruin small businesses ability to use the "faster" internet to do things such as marketing, online conferences, customer service, and many other essential tools that small businesses use the internet for. This is complete madness and will significantly damage the economy. Stop this now.

—Erinn Carey, ,

Don't do it!!

—Leah Arthur, Hebron, IL

We, as a society, have a standard that one does not have to pay extra to be treated equally. Net Neutrality is equality in distribution and access to information. This inequality is artificial - the hardware of the internet does not distinguish between the kinds of bits that flow through its' pipes. By instituting artificial barriers to information cable companies grant control of information to media companies that they are affiliated with or that are willing to pay for access. It will leave behind anyone who is not affiliated with the cable companies or unable to pay the fees. By removing Net Neutrality we limit equality to those who can pay for it and artificially restrain those who can't.

—Pieter Spealman, Pittsburgh, PA

Please do not take away the freedom of the internet. The internet should be free and open to everyone to help stimulate small and big businesses, to allow the freedom of communications between friends and family, and to help make new connections throughout the world. Please do not let this happen to our country. Thank you for reading this.

—Adam Saunders, Miami, FL

REJECT THIS BILL.

—Cheryl Spell, Fort Worth, TX

A neutral internet, one in which all ideas are treated equally by those governing traffic, is the only way to ensure that the egalitarianism of ideas, which has made the internet such a wealth of learning and investment, can continue. By restricting the freedom of a few wealthy and powerful players, we can protect the freedom of American Citizens to have their ideas heard without being wealthy enough to already dominate the conversation.

—Shane Clune, Pine City, MN

If you support this bill, you won't be getting my vote when the election comes.

—Nicholas Toth, Mobile, AL

There are better ways to handle this
—Jeremy Stewart, Pell City, AL

The Internet needs to stay free.
—Jim Hrastar, Hillsboro, OR

Support the citizens who vote for you by protecting net neutrality from corporations that are out to make a buck at the expense of your constituents!
—Danielle Key, Louisville, KY

I will fight this to the best of my ability.
—Scott Siddall, Fenton, MI

Do not regulate the internet. An internet that operates like cable TV is not a good idea. No bundles. No high priced tiers. Just keep access to all of the internet as is and as it has been for years.
—Melvin Ah Ching, Honolulu, HI

Do not allow corporations to decide which websites are the most important. That should only be determined by the end user.
—Chris Miller, North Port, FL

The Internet is a voice and an ear for many; and if you allow voices to be muted and ears to be stopped up you have just trod on the 1st amendment. The above is a simple legal argument but the moral arguments are much more important, and I cannot fully express that importance; I sincerely hope that you can.
—Monique, Boise, ID

Is the bill aimed at controlling the internet or just pure greed? I know better than to think it would serve an honest and righteous purpose. These actions against freedom and legit markets aim to basically semi-privatize the internet, which is one of the very last things actually moving this feeble economy upward. Perhaps sabotage is the agenda here, how disappointing.
—Josue D., San Jose, CA

Don't let greed have it's way with this country.
—Elizabeth Cano, San Jose, CA

Do not let this pass, save net neutrality! !
—Jeremy L Winn, Salem, OR

Dear Member of Congress, Please support net neutrality. Most Americans are too busy working night and day to keep a roof over their head. Consequently, they are not able to keep up with what is going on in Washington D.C.. This is why we often fall prey to unethical big business and political schemes. As a consumer, I have received "service" from many of the major internet service providers. There is little choice and notoriously poor service when it comes to these providers. Without proper oversight and an environment that fosters competition, this is not likely to improve. In my role as a healthcare provider, I find that net neutrality is essential. It allows my patients access to a wealth of information that is vital for health maintenance. We are about to implement a video conferencing program for our heart failure patients that is intended to help reduce morbidity . We also would like to introduce web-based educational tools that would help our specific patient population. We do not want to see this jeopardized. Please demonstrate political courage and unequivocally support net neutrality. Thank you for your time and consideration, Neeta Bavikati, M.D.
—Neeta Bavikati, Plano, TX

Enough has already been said. Please just get the right action done for We The People~and again, big on the "please".

—Jill Vilinskas, Kirkland, WA

no no please stop dude. 's not funny. i aint motherfuckin laughing.

—John, barstow, MD

ISPs MUST be classified as common carriers.

—Brett Ferree, Salt Lake City, UT

If we don't preserve net neutrality, we risk creating an internet so full of access roadblocks that its use will become more and more difficult and frustrating. Furthermore, in internet terms, AT & T, Comcast, Verizon, and similar companies are the functional equivalents of common carriers. So, the law should treat them as common carriers. They can still make good profits. But to prevent abuse of their powers, they need reasonable regulation.

—Howard Yale Lederman, Berkley, MI

The internet doesn't "belong" to Comcast or Time Warner or Verizon. It should be a utility and it should be regulated. Tim Berners-Lee gave his invention away for FREE as a global benefit to humanity - NOT as something that corporations could exploit for their own bottom line.

—Ritama Haaga, Seattle, WA

let the internet stay free!

—Guillermo Soto, Pomona, CA

Saving Net Neutrality is one of the greatest issues of our time. For the sake of access to an Open Internet for us and our children, please oppose H.R. 4752

—Clayton Kennedy, Goodlettsville, TN

Please, please do not make access more difficult for the average user!!!

—Amy Loretta Crookes, Ashland, KY

Don't let the large providers rig the game. Stand for a democratic internet. Let everyone's voice be heard equally.

—Michael Corcoran, Carmi, IL

It's important that the internet remain a true open platform free of consolidated corporate control.

—, Palo Alto, CA

Please reject this bill, a vote for this bill is a vote against the open internet.

—Dr Shirley Canniff, Stoughton, MA

REGULATE ISPS AS PUBLIC UTILITIES-- IN THE MODERN AGE INTERNET ACCESS IS ****THE**** DRIVER OF INNOVATION AND MUST BE KEPT OPEN TO ALL EQUALLY, NOT JUST ANOTHER MEDIUM FOR DELIVERING ADS WHICH IS WHAT A 2-TIERED SYSTEM WILL LEAD TO.

—Charles Fredricks, Santa Monica, CA

Please do not prohibit Net Neutrality

—Jason, Salt Lake City, UT

Rep. Bob Latta introduced a bill into congress that was influenced by lobbyists who only have the best interests of the cable companies in mind. These lobbyists do not care about the best interests of the American people nor does any member of Congress that support Rep. Latta's bill. The only way to protect consumers from unfair practices currently used by these same companies being represented by Rep. Latta's bill is to reclassify broadband under Title II. Keep the internet free and open for all users, do exactly what you have sworn to do and uphold the best interests of the American people and our country's constitution instead of the best interests of the lobbyists for the cable companies!

—Stephen Kirscher, Orland Park, IL

Make the internet a utility, because that's what it is now.

—Carl Lonnquist, Mankato, MN

Net Neutrality is one of the few freedoms that we currently have that has not been irremediably sullied by capitalism and its influences on our socio-economic and political ecosystems. Please do not open the door to further infringement on the accessibility of the internet - or the freedom to choose what we access. Keep the competition around internet content and access to that content from constricting the freedom to choose, the freedom to have a choice AND the PRIVACY of making that choice ourselves.

—Dawnine Clews, Salem, OR

There is NO WAY this is going to be tolerated. I will not support or go along with any entity ~ commercial or *OTHERWISE* ~ that stalks and manipulates users with no respect for privacy, legality, or Constitutional rights. This is NOT Democracy. I am outright disgusted at the degree to which the government has come to act as support for corporate predation instead of protecting American citizens.

—Claudia Rullman, Leverett, MA

Do not allow companies to control the flow of information, this is fundamentally against our freedom and what this country is supposed to stand for! Reject this bill for AMERICA!

—Luis Dorta, Doral, FL

Democracy is on the line here. Stand up for it instead of knifing it! We want NET NEUTRALITY to be protected!

—Cornelia Cornils, Concord, NC

the silence from the all the news stations is deafening. Pres Obama please keep your promise.

—Roman Weber, Nashville, TN

I personally rely on the Internet for my living. Don't create extra roadblocks for me, there are enough already.

—David Krolick, Albuquerque, NM

NN is important because, as a free human being, I don't want more rules and regulations made by corporations--those fictional entities that own our gov and run our lives--for the sake of their profits. I have NO representative gov, only the hope that one day honest people will be elected that actually serve the citizens interests and not those that do NOT. Do the right thing and leave NN as intended... free and open without more money being spent by the general public. I pay for services and I don't want to pay more for less. ISPs as common carriers makes more sense for the public.

—Dave Jecker, Frisco, TX

Any limitation on public access to the net is a jugular issue.

—Leo T. Olson, Clearwater, FL

It is a shame that once again we let money, in the form of big corporations trump fairness. Retain total net neutrality for everyone. Let's catch up with the world and install true high speed internet for everyone.

—Lee C. Drickmer, Oberlin, OH

The internet is the property of the American People, NOT corporations, NOT congress.

—Mr. Roland Watson, St. Louis, MO

Because the internet is important.

—Sebastian Johansson, Boden,

Obviously, this is a bad idea for anyone who isn't the CEO of a cable company. You, reader, are aware of this. Please don't let this happen. It's a really, really bad idea.

—Daniel Hall, Bristol, VA

I find it ridiculous that in a country that prides itself on freedom, and preaches it nonstop, we need petitions and activists to keep the internet free and neutral. Net neutrality is essential for the continued growth and innovation of the technologically driven world we find ourselves in. Please do not let congress limit such a vital service.

—Lauren Heilig, Swanton, MD

To: Chairman Wheeler and the rest of the Federal Communications Commission, We want action for democratic media, not platitudes as smokescreens for corporate domination of the Internet. We want net neutrality.

—Zachary Tyler Brown-Garcia, Paramount, CA

I was a devoted Time Warner cable customer since I was in my 20's and now I am in my 50's. They blocked me from getting the best packages, did soft shut offs, took down our internet after raising our bill so high we could not pay it anymore. I used to get my network stations for free now they charge for them. They force us to pay for each box except for the first one just to have their service. They charge us for the modem monthly to use their service. I was up to \$150 for 2nd speed internet and 2nd tier cable..no movie channels or anything. So now I pay for internet only at \$60 a month and watch Hulu. Now you are allowing them to stop us from having programming on Hulu. No company should control so much. If they had charge reasonable rates and not got so greedy people would have stayed..How much can you charge for watching Tv that advertisers already pay for???This business of slow speed internet for people with less money is just cruel. I watch the commercials on Hulu...I don't mind. Why should only Comcast and Time Warner only get to have programming ...they are the worst company ever..rude to their customers too. Stop allowing them to block my right to watch TV where I want...Is this Russia??? Now they are trying to force us to sign in with a cable provider on Hulu..I won't do it I will rent shows at the library..I am done with this. Stop only caring about big business..the people..me included are sick of the greed.

—Patricia Soos, Leetonia, OH

It is time to stop letting corporations run this country. Do your job for the people who elected you, not the companies that pay you

—Laurel Bolduc, SPFLD, MA

The Internet is a public Utility. End of discussion!!

—Paul Mirsalis, Richmond Heights, OH

Real net neutrality (which is NOT what the FCC proposes) is Free Speech. Protect the bill of rights and with them the First Ammendment. And any other ammendment.

—Robert Offson, Endicott, NY

"Unless our conception of patriotism is progressive, it cannot hope to embody the real affection and the real interest of the nation." - Jane Addams

—Robert Swiatek, Buffalo, NY

Stop the monopoly of the Internet. Corporations have gained far too much control over the common people's lives during the past thirty years due to caving in to conservatives. It has got to stop or this country will have uprisings like in other countries.

—Helen B. Perry, Jacksonville, FL

Independent Internet for an Independent America (Happy 4th of July)

—Justin Moreno, Paramount, CA

I urge you to reject this bill

—Mason McCarty, Chesterfield, MO

reject this bill!

—Gregory Sherman, New York, NY

"Reclassifying broadband under Title II of the Communications Act is the only way to protect REAL Net Neutrality."

—Misha Powell, Glendale, AZ

This is EXTREMELY important to me. Please ensure net neutrality.

—Christopher Nagel, Miami, FL

The people will not stand for this!

—John Tomczak, North Hollywood, CA

Please protect your own individual rights to a free open marketplace of ideas.

—Jan Read, Miami, FL

make verizon and at&t go out of business

—Marvindarkinvader Doomirkenmartian, Pasadena, CA

Time and again we the people have to write congress to beg for the very basic of COMMEN SENCE to be applied to the issue of net neutrality which should not even be an issue. That's like saying if you pay extra you can drive in the fast lane. This is insanity and completely unfair to the masses. Do Not allow this to happen.

—Marci McWilliams, Eugene, OR

PLEASE! Do not favor money and power as you decide the fate of internet neutrality. The little guy needs equal rights to access the information highway. Thank you!! JG

—Joseph J Giampietro, Seattle, WA

If you support this bill, you will loose my support!

—Howard L Bain, Debary, FL

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—Aczjbu, ,

NET NEUTRALITY NOW

—Brock Grimm, Bellevue, WA

I have grown up in a net neutral environment for the Internet, which has allowed me to enjoy various entertainment services such as games, videos, and music with my family and friends as well as in my own free time. The Internet has also benefited my education greatly as well. I could not imagine a world where all of these services and benefits are restricted in any way for everyone today and for future generations. Please consider classifying broadband Access as a "Title II telecommunications service."

—Justin, Fredericksburg, VA

I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times. I am sick and tired of Americans equality and freedom being further stripped from us. I can't believe how backwards this country is becoming. Don't let this happen, preserve our equality and freedom, and make way for the future.

—Whitney Seabrooks, Binghamton, NY

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations - a free and open internet stimulates ISP competition and helps to prevent unfair pricing practices. Furthermore, a free and open internet promotes innovation and the spread of ideas; drives entrepreneurship; and helps by further protecting the freedom of speech.

—Brian D. Killian, Baltimore, MD

why does this country want to productize EVERYTHING? There are many ways to make money. What next? Will someone own the air?

—Sherrill Carter, Georgetown, TX

REMOVE: DMCA/DRM RESTRICTIONS/EULA AGREEMENTS/FOIA/NDAA/SAFE HARBOUR CRAP/TAX INCOMES/GREEDY WAYS/ACT SIGNINGS/GOOGLE+/FACEBOOK/TWITTER/SELFISH WAYS/UNFAIR TYRANNY WAYS

—Darkinvadermarvinmartian Doomirken, Pasadena, CA

The free and open internet has been one of the greatest advancements to human knowledge in our time. To end net neutrality is a move that only benefits corporations. Please remember your duty to the citizens of the United States and support net neutrality.

—Ms. Kerry McNamara, Dutch Harbor, AK

Broadband internet should be classified as a common carrier.

—David Saunders, Oviedo, FL

The INTERNET is the true opiate of the masses. Do NOT fuck with the masses. That is a Pandora's Box you do NOT want to open.

—H Reed, Mankato, MN

I support net neutrality. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Rahel Sewell, Ojai, CA

The US citizens need regulation of huge companies like Comcast and Time Warner because mammoth companies often take advantage of consumers to make more money. Please DO NOT support H.R. 4752.

—Leah Becker, Boston, MA

I think we need to beat the telecom duopoly into shape like a naughty puppy, and putting internet under Title II is the only way to do that.

—Thomas F. Johnson, Tucson, AZ

ISP's should be classified as Title II Common Carriers and regulated as utilities. With modern technology equal access to the internet is even more important than equal access to phone lines.

—Jason Oppler, Gig Harbor, WA

Don't let them rake us over the coals. Most can't afford to pay more and they will. Watch out for the little guy that you represent, not Comcast and TW. They have all they need, but they will squeeze us like oranges, until there is nothing left for us to give. Then what?

—Faro Davis-Nail, Mission Viejo, CA

It's not broken please leave it alone don't mess this up.

—Darrell monson, Staples, MN

PLEASE let the people have an equal voice and opportunity online.

—Tamara Carouthers, Saint Louis, MO

Stop the greedy telecommunications corporations like Verizon, AT&T, and Comcast from controlling the FCC and Congress. Stop them from creating a tiered internet that gives them free reign to double-charge and overcharge for internet access while simultaneously blocking access to content they dislike. Vote no on H.R. 4752 and urge the FCC to reclassify ISPs as Title II common carriers. It is only way to save the internet.

—Clifford Levine, Tempe, AZ

Don't let corporations rule America anymore that they already do!

—Katrina Rodriguez, Baltimore, MD

I know you support net neutrality and will do everything you can to protect small businesses like mine which depend upon an open and free internet. Thank you.

—Janet Zeh, Willington, CT

No on bill H.R. 4752

—Alyssa Murillo, Fontana, CA

Net Neutrality affects all the world. Thanks to it the Internet was able to develop and flourish into what it is today. Without it the Internet will quickly fall apart. Think of a world, where depending on which ISP you had you were limited to only a tiny fraction of the real limitless sea of content. Think of what it would be like to want to watch YouTube or read The New York Times only to find it blocked by your ISP. Now think of how it would feel like to know that you could have done something, that you could have prevented it, that you could have saved the Internet, but didn't. I urge you to keep the Internet free as it is. I urge you to reject this bill. It is in your hands to save the future of this incredible technology, that has brought the whole world together.

—Gleb Boytsun, ,

Net neutrality is absolutely essential for a free and open Internet. True capitalism can't exist without a level playing field; without regulation it tends towards monopoly or plutocratic oligarchy.

—Jonathan Young, Carmichael, CA

My first instinct is to ask what are you afraid of? The Truth? God knows, and He will remember!

—Juli Betz, San Antonio, TX

Save net neutrality

—Robert Wynn, Chillicothe, MO

RECLASSIFY THE INTERNET AS A PUBLIC UTILITY. THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IS AGAINST THESE COMMUNICATION MONOPOLIES CONTROLLING THE INTERNET FOR THEIR MALICIOUS GAIN. NOBODY, NOBODY ELSE GAINS FROM THIS. TO SIGN AGAINST NET NEUTRALITY IS TO SIGN AGAINST THE FUTURE OF THIS COUNTRY.

—Anthony R, Langhorne, PA

The Internet has become a nexus for communication. Perhaps the most important one already and our dependency on it will only grow further. Access to it become then a political issue, an issue related to the freedom of speech and it should not be based on how deep somebody's pockets are, it should be based on equal terms for everybody. Furthermore the Internet and some of its most popular functionality has been developed using taxpayers money and for people's benefit and it is sickening to see corporations stealing it for themselves.

—Tomasz Karczmarski, Ashland, MA

Please support a free internet!

—Roxanne Meek, Brewer, ME

It's vitally important that we don't have slow and fast lanes on the Internet - that would crush innovation and likely hike up fees for Internet users everywhere.

—David Christopher, Bellingham, WA

Net neutrality is important for the entire world, please reinstate it! It's important

—Simom Dupuis Howard, ,

My requests are as important as the next request. There should be no difference bewtween requests.

—Harvey Sachs, Littleton, CO

Money is not everything.

—Ian Smith, Irving, TX

It has allowed for the greatest exchange of information in the history of the world. Don't fix what isn't broken.

—Andre Cordeiro, Beverly Hills, CA

Stop!!! Listen to the people's voice!!

—Alex Bell, Brooklyn, NY

To have free speech !

—Mark Callaway, Cary, NC

The internet is an important means of communication and should not be restricted by who has the most money

—Brian Nichols, Tazewell, TN

Equality for all

—Todd Brunner, Brooklyn, NY

Hands off free speech you grubby corporate dogs

—Michael Kinvig, ,

"All are created equal, but some are more equal if they have the money." This is not what the internet is meant to be.

—Martin Konrad, Bridgewater, NJ

It allows us to speak our mind and speak the truth.

—Chiam Jack Chee, ,

We are the land of the free.

—Emily Barbour, Monson, MA

I want an open and free internet, not one delegated and managed by corporations

—Jonathan Rourke, Fort Lauderdale, FL

The internet should remain open and provide equal access to all.

—Craig Donovan, De Forest, WI

Because internet access has become a basic human right.

—Katherine Gulick, Philadelphia, PA

The Internet has become like the air we breath.

—Rick Ray, Troutdale, OR

Please keep the telcos away from pushing us in the slow lane.

—Jair Ferreira Jr, ,

if big business wants this we all know it is to screw consumers..period

—Steve Dillon-Gehrig, Durham, NC

Having a free and open net makes it easy to get in touch with family and friends who live far away and quick access to knowledge is helpful to people who need it and people enjoy learning whether it be crazy trivia or helpful to others.

—James Lincoln, Andrews, SC

Restrictions to internet will harm USA economic competitiveness.

—Donald Garlit, Canton, MI

It keeps information free to anyone that wants it

—Albert Haines, Mc Intosh, FL

Because It should never be in the hands of the ISP which site is faster

—Dragos Turmac, ,

Nearly all decisions made by Congress and the executive branch seem to benefit corporations and Wall Street. Income inequality and despair seem to increase. Our democracy becomes even more out of reach. Please make at least one decision favoring us people, not corporations.

—Ray Bellamy MD, tallahassee, FL

I've already said everything I can. Have some integrity and stop bowing to the almighty dollar.

—San Paulsgrove, Monmouth, IL

It's the quintessence of what this country was built upon

—Jorge Rojas, Elizabeth, NJ

It's the only free place left.

—Yannick, ,

Everyone deserves basic civil rights.

—Robert Mason, ,

Fairness and goodwill. Treating people equally.

—Caroline Wynn, ,

Because without the ability to easily, quickly and FREELY access information will be controlled by those who A; stand to make profit from it B; wish to limit information they deem unimportant and C; care not how it may impact consumers of their services.

—Daniel Cox, ,

Because we need to know who in the FCC was bribed, blackmailed or bought out

—Russell Se, Wrlj, VT

Net neutrality is best for business because it allows the little guys to compete with the established corporations. It promotes healthy competition.

—David Deutsch, Brookline, MA

Net Neutrality lets consumers use cool gadgets like at <http://GadgetsGo.com>

—Ross Kelsonpetit, Miami Beach, FL

A truly open and neutral Net means that small and large businesses can compete, a free exchange of information and ideas, and less price gouging by internet providers.

—Tim Deschaines, Riverview, FL

No restrictions or hierarchy of users should exist on the internet.

—Laura Goodman, Alexandria, VA

Simple - free democracy and speech cannot be controlled by corporations. Manage the internet like a utility

—jeffrey J. Dravis, Houston, TX

The small startup business has just as much of a right to use of their website as multi-billion dollar companies.

—Tom LaMantia, Seattle, WA

I want someone I can do business with, not someone who tells me how I can do business.

—Justin Weiss, ,

The internet is a powerful tool; for entertainment, research, learning, and connecting with other people of earth. Please don't affect the way people keep humanity moving forward. please help make the flow of information open and fast.

—Nigel Scott, ,

This will be abused by monster corporations and used against the smaller business sector.

—Sean Murphy, Vero Beach, FL

What's next, some company charging for AIR, the phone companies done need more money, how about breaking up the phone companies, that is something everyone can get behind.

—Tom Farekian, Valley Center, CA

Don't try to make yours, what's not yours but belongs to all people.

—Kamen Kovachev, ,

They are common carriers and should act like it.

—Alex Johnson, Houston, TX

As a web developer and aspiring entrepreneur, I depend on net neutrality to keep the market fair

—Kyle Ramey, ,

As a senior citizen, I rely on the internet for information, entertainment and commerce. Please keep net neutrality at the forefront.

—Maria Nykanen, ,

The ONLY remaining platform and market that treats the "little guy" and the Corporation equally. All ideas are equal. Different ideas reach billions of people equally.

—Jacob Setchell, Hampton, VA

As an IT Business executive. Net Neutrality is paramount to my business model. This is not a 3rd world country. Please act accordingly.

—Alexan Kulbashian, ,

A neutral internet is key in our growth as a society. By allowing the creation of lanes you will be opening up the internet to a world of unfairness and profiteering. Data should be free for all. Not charged. This is all just a cash grab and we will not stand for it

—Shaan S, ,

Net Neutrality is essential for our First Amendemnt rights, for finding work, and several other daily chores. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. It is essential to our democracy.

—Gregory Rossi, Waterford, MI

It supports egalitarianism and democracy, two good things!

—Douglas Renick, Florence, MA

My bills are already too high. The cable company and phone company take advantage of me and typical Americans enough as it is.

—Jessica Clem, Spring, TX

The net started as a free and open medium and should stay that way.

—Ellen Segeren, ,

We need net neutrality to counter the corporate propaganda that dominates all other media.

—Clinton Scott, Show Low, AZ

It represents the very essence of the definition of a true Democracy.

—Joanna Morgan, santa Barbara, CA

Because control from source to your door by a single corp entity is a monopoly in which a necessary interface (the internet) needs to be affordable and available to everyone - it makes us more competitive as a nation

—Stephen Marx, Cooper City, FL

Keep the playing field level!

—Shaun Redmond, ,

Given the important role the Internet plays in human development on a global scale, which will be essential for progress, it seems essential to preserve it in a fully free and open way, without sacrificing it to commercialism. The internet should be treated as a basic human need for everyone, since it is hard to imagine life functioning without it these days, with even some government services requiring it.

—David Rix, London,

The FCC is not worthy of respect. You are the enemy of the people. Keep your filthy hands off the internet.

—Denise Ward, Westborough, MA

It would be like charging higher rates for electric so that you can get it "all day" instead of for 4 hours or so. My goodness what are the greedy parts of our society going to do to us ??! This is becoming more of the America of the 1890's instead of what we could be and still can be if "good people" start speaking up.

—Steve and Roberta Raps, Eaton, OH

An equal opportunity and fair internet.

—Karim Khalil, ,

Progress in the United States will be impeded by turning over more of American resources to huge corporation to throttle for their own good.

—William L. Sharfman, New York, NY

Giving untrustworthy telecom companies the power to charge 3rd parties to access their customers is un-American, and downright deceitful. Customers pay for Internet access, and don't want Telecom companies to tell them what sites they should use. Creating a fast lane will do that, killing small content providers in favor of the sites that work better. They'll only work better because Telecom companies will unfairly prioritize bandwidth to their sites. Please do not let this happen and reclassify the Internet as a common carrier.

—Ryan Trondsen, El Segundo, CA

If Net Neutrality becomes extinct it will become more expensive for me to acquire the tools I need to develop the software I use to support myself. it will also become more expensive for me to communicate with colleagues, friends, and family.

—James R Swenson, State College, PA

I want the same internet as everyone else. Nobody should have more access than anyone else even if they can pay more. No one should have more control either

—Steven Lee, Huntsville, AL

The creation of Internet slow lanes allows established telecoms to suffocate emerging technologies with crippling fees and eliminates the level playing field that has allowed the Internet to become so successful. Market forces, not telecom policies allowed companies like Facebook to overtake MySpace. What would happen today if Facebook had to pay exorbitant fees? Netflix beat Blockbuster because they had a better idea and delivered what customers wanted. The couldn't do that without the level playing field. Now that many have abandoned their overpriced cable TV subscriptions, Comcast and Verizon are trying to extort money from Netflix in order to deliver the performance that they themselves advertised.

—Mr. Daniel Shookowsky, Downingtown, PA

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Roger Hannah, Round Lake Beach, IL

NO EXPLOITATION OF TELECOM POWER!

—Ben Marker, Raleigh, NC

Make the internet classified as a UTILITY, that way competition is greater than having no choices in who provides internet. There is hardly any legit competition in most areas outside of a major metro area, even then it is sparse. Lets get companies to have the customers interest in mind again.

—Jason R, Lawrence, KS

The internet should be a public utility!

—Margaret Mew, Lafayette, CA

Living in a rural area of Texas makes the internet an absolute necessity. It simply must remain, neutral. At certain times and under certain weather conditions it is our ONLY link to the world.

—Glenna Shenas, Whitewright, TX

Keep the net even steven.

—John Cleary, Chino, CA

The US needs policies that spur innovation, not stifle it.

—Chris van Gorder, Reston, VA

As an on-line business owner, slowing down the internet would destroy my business.

—Karen Boehler, Roswell, NM

Of all the issues that concern me greatly right now, and htere are many of them, this one is the one I am most keeping my eyes on and working for! NO WAY is letting the internet become the private sales floor of a few huge businesses an acceptable move.

—Mary Ostlund-Wood, Renwick, IA

We need LESS not more exploitation by Big Telecom.

—JoAnn Mallory, ,

Because we will lose our freedom of speech, our rates would skyrocket, we would be controlled and at the hands of corporations yet again.

—Colleen Collins, ,

Monopoly is bad. North American Internet stuck in stone age

—Vitali Khlebkp, ,

I don't want Big Telecom to have even more control over content on the internet. Also the Internet was developed using tax payers, the big ISP's shouldn't have a monopoly over that resource.

—Kevin W McCarthy, Salisbury, MD

Free flow of education without tax or limits is a right worth fighting for! Our children deserve better than this sort of corruption!
—Francesco Kozerski, Locust Grove, GA

The Internet belongs to everyone. Not one person this isn't a toll bridge where you have to pay to cross.
—Fox Moncrief, Saratoga, TX

Freedom
—Craig, ,

My small business depends on good internet access; we don't have the funds to pay for 'special' privilege.
—Chris Daum, Stevensville, MT

The open internet is the most important economic engine in the USA.. Do not screw it up!
—Mr. James Sherpa, Ithaca, NY

Because everyone should have equal access, and no one should profit at the expense of others.
—M Jane Kribs, Corinth, NY

I care about true democracy, and true democracy doesn't work unless we all have an EQUAL voice.
—Thomas C Snell, Aptos, CA

The strength of the internet is in its diversity of ideas. Net neutrality will ensure this remains. It is also empowering for those less well off, something else that net neutrality protects.
—Mr. Roberto Aviles, Fremantle, OR

It will have a huge impact on what ISP's will want me to pay.
—Alan Quinn, ,

Please protect Net Neutrality. Failure to do so will only serve to exacerbate inequality among citizens and between citizens and corporate interests. Also, as a voting citizen, I will certainly keep in mind which politicians and parties supported this policy when voting in November.
Sincerely, Amy DeSantis
—Amy DeSantis, Virginia Beach, VA

I have a small stained glass business and a new website that I want thrive, not die under the FCC pro- big money proposal.
—Bert Goodrich, Albuquerque, NM

Mega corporations should not control our access to information and free speech.
—Scott Burton, ,

When big companies take over,we all know it is never NEUTRAL.
—Victoria Moore, ,

The privatization of the Internet is the unspoken goal and profits are the driving force. There has not been an invention since Henry Ford that has affected the American public, let alone the world, than that of a free Internet. People will see through this thinly disguised attempt and the backlash will be wicked!
—Michael McDonald, Leonard, MI

The Internet is a shared resource and the property of no one. Stop trying to control what isn't yours.

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Setting up a tiered system for the internet will add to the inequality of opportunity that pervades this country. Internet service is a utility, not a profit center.

—Wayne Gersen, Etna, NH

Its simple. A free and open internet has encouraged creativity and innovation for years already. Proper Net Neutrality supports the American Dream. Anyone, anywhere can strike it rich and live the high life because the Internet is accessible to anyone, at a decent, fair price. If Net Neutrality is removed then only the rich can afford to reach the largest audience on the internet and only they will get richer. Eventually this will lead to civil war.

—Conor Murphy, ,

Or freedom and any hope for a democracy are at stake, nothing less.

—Kevin B Vaught, Antioch, TN

As a programmer, innovator, entrepreneur, I value what the internet currently stands for. An open highway where everyone can travel as fast as it allows. This gives everyone an even opportunity and gives companies an even chance to succeed based on the merits of their products and not how much they paid to make it accessible. The lanes have already been paid for. In north america we currently pay more than in a lot of places around the world for inferior service. These companies already make their fair share and more and don't need to nickle and dime to continue being more than profitable. Enabling them to do this is only going to empower corporations to rip off customers and to control other smaller corporations, decide which ones get to succeed. This is a door which should not be opened. The internet has helped the growth of a new international economy, new markets, no jobs, etc. Lets not ruin something which has served us so well.

—Peter Cyr, ,

The internet is an essential service for all. Trying to have an internet fast lane is bull, it's obviously a money grab and has not been discussed by the public with public.

—Ian Tolmay, ,

The internet is basically a channel of communication and any stifling of it is akin to reducing free speech and exchange of ideas. Money or any other corporate directives should not be the deciding factor for exclusion/reduction of services on the internet period.

—David Atherton, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Michael Keeffe, ,

The internet is an open platform and should remain that way. All legislation relating to the internet should be legislation to protect it as a free environment.

—Kyle Hersey, ,

The internet should not be a privilege, but a right.

—Rick Lou, ,

A multi speed internet will mean the destruction of free speech. But, of course, you already know that fact. This once resist the greed of the few and do whats best for all.

—Damien Coyle, Beverly Hills, CA

For the public good.

—Robert Belknap, Raleigh, NC

Dear FCC, don't let the big corporations screw over everyone at a whim. The regular citizens and the smaller companies are counting on you to keep the internet a fair playing ground for all involved.

—Dana Olson, ,

The ability to get to a web site or video provider without worrying at what speed they paid for with my ISP instead of what I paid for with my ISP. I've already had issues with one ISP (TWC) with youtube being unable to stream HD youtube and had to switch ISPs just to be able to watch HD youtube. Most people are unable to switch ISPs as they only have one available. I'm lucky to have two in my market. If ISPs can have a fast and slow lane then those who have a monopoly in their respective market can do whatever and charge content providers/websites whatever they want to deliver their information properly.

—Mr. Chris Blackmon, West Columbia, SC

Free to move without boundaries, and restrictions of any kind. No one should control or regulate a medium that was made to shorten the distance between entities that were far away to bring them closer.

—Alfred Ruiz, Aguadilla, PR

I use the internet and I need net neutrality to do so freely

—Robert Powell, ,

If you make it about money, you'll make it a repressive tool. The internet is about free and open communication.

—Shannon D MacLeod, ,

Net neutrality has for several decades now allowed public libraries across the country to provide taxpayers with communications services they might individually be unable to afford. These communications services have allowed people to apply for jobs online, respond to legal inquiries, submit homework from middle school grades through college levels, keep in touch with family members, and dialog with doctors, lawyers, and other professionals. As more and more aspects of our daily lives occur online, members of the public have been forced to utilize free access available at their public libraries. This means of communication must not be pre-empted by some corporations' wish for greater profits at the expense of the needs of the general public. Library budgets will not be able to keep up, which will be a disservice to the public of epic proportions.

—Toni Rorapugh, Vestal, NY

History is littered with the carcasses of failed entities as the result of government intervention and intrusion. Socialism, (or whatever the politically correct moniker it now carries) has failed, continues to fail and will fail in this case again. Please, for the love of everything that is good and decent, leave your grimy, 'well intentioned' and devious hands off of that which brings people, and ideas together. The free flow of information, unencumbered with government oversight saves lives, enlarges horizons and "turns on the lights" to the impoverished, downtrodden and forgotten. Ask any recent defector from North Korea and the likes how well government intrusion works.

—Bob Peters, ,

It's time for the FCC to make net neutrality a priority. The open internet has been an economic driver for the US. If Big Telecom is able to destroy net neutrality then it will take a lot of the economic growth and innovation with it. Chairman Wheeler has said he supports net neutrality. It's time to stop lying and to start really supporting net neutrality.

—Glenn Glenn Tarcea, Ann Arbor, MI

We are rapidly becoming a nation of haves and have-nots. The internet and cyberspace should be and remain public infrastructure regulated in the common interest. Otherwise, we condemn ourselves to failing to develop the potential in our citizenry necessary to be competitive in a global economy and society.

—James Williams, Talladega, AL

The loss of net-neutrality will mean that wealthy corporations will control the main access most people will have to information. This will kill democracy, or whatever remains of it.

—Peter Abrams, Hyattsville, MD

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Charles Keller, Chicago, IL

The internet is meant to be shared for all. Not limited to those who can afford the faster speeds.

—Mr. Steven Schafer, Beaverton, OR

The internet is slowly becoming my local broadband provider's local area network. For someone my age the internet has always been an open place where new startup companies could thrive and that is slowly changing for the worse. I eventually imagine an internet that is completely different based on where you are located because you'll only have access to content that is coordinated through your provider. I'm not a fan of walled gardens and this "internet fastlane" is a bunch of bull. I work in IT and I know that it's a non-technical way to make it sound like something the average person can understand but in the reality it's just another way to give more power to our broadband providers so they can make more revenue.

—Mark Brewster, Southington, OH

Because we, the people, paid for it. We paid for the research and development of the Internet, and without which it would not exist. Because it's not your decision to make.

—Pala Dasgupta, ,

There's just no need except to create money for someone else, and some people will not be able to afford it, so why have different tears to create a class system on the internet

—Regina Minniss, Baltimore, MD

Allowing competitive smaller, independent, ISPs creates a diverse market.

—Raymond Harrison, ,

Open and honest uncensored communication available to everyone is essential to be able to peacefully move into the next level of global civilization. This counts for your personal future as well!

—Thijs van Leeuwen, ,

All ISP users pay for a specific bandwidth rate (x Mbit/sec), they should be entitled to access that bandwidth as they see fit, not as the ISPs do. What is next, a super-tax to use certain lanes on highways/freeways? Let's get real and understand why ISPs REALLY want to slow down certain sources of traffic, it's about stifling competition! Enough is enough!!

—Christopher John Burn, ,

The monopolies are enough. We, here, have one choice and if we don't like it there is nothing we can do about it and most other areas are the same. As it is our service is spotty and irregular at best - customer service is almost non-existent and now they want to charge for everything they do - even if it is their improperly operating equipment. We need choices and we do not need to go to any type of tiered service where those can pay more get the better, faster service while the rest of us should just go to a tin can and a string. If that type of service begins in our area we will cancel ALL service and depend on whatever we can get with an over-the-air antenna, drop phone service and depend on cell only and go with our Roku for anything else. It is time for the monopolies to stop and for we, the people, to be able to expect equal service and choices not geared to the rich who can afford the best while the remainder of us suck the old proverbial hind teat. DO NOT throttle our service or slow down streaming unless we pay more - most of us whom cannot afford to do so. SAVE NET NEUTRALITY!

—Frances Porgal, Silver Springs, FL

Thanks to globalization, United States policies become the world's policies. The Internet is an international network, and what you do affects me. Net neutrality is important to me, and other citizens of the world.

—Kae Elgie, ,

Why would you give control to these companies that are already raping us with their telecommunications charges?

—Denny Hunkler, ,

I want to live in a country where small businesses have an equal opportunity to thrive and grow.

—Judith White, Lansdowne, PA

Our world economic depends on millions of little guys starting small businesses, without them the world just would stop, the big so called genius corporate company's wouldn't last. Leave the internet in the little peoples reach so America can grow and prosper equally.

—Matt Atkinson, ,

The internet is a force for public good, and allowing it to be privatized by a few corporations will result in the stifling of free expression and the reduction of access to important resources.

—Toby Garbutt, Morgantown, WV

Equality

—Sarah Mendez, ,

Net neutrality allows people of all persuasions to discuss and share their thoughts about the future. This must not be compromised by the reckless pursuit of yet higher profits. America (through the FCC) must live up to its Constitutional mandate of freedom by keeping the Internet free and (economically) neutral.

—Scott Van Denham, Burnaby,

It's a basic democratic right to have access to information.

—Sean Michael Wilson, ,

Control and fascism is a stupid option for humanity. Why would you even allow that? We can do better and you know better. Only liberty is a intelligent option for all of us and US!

—, ,

It is tearing the fabric of society apart by putting a price and profit on every last damn thing on the planet !

—Michael Lab, Port Townsend, WA

Stay out of my house. You would be like an uninvited guest.

—Miklos Bosarge, Cincinnati, OH

Listen to We The People and not the goddam corporations!

—Katerina Kokolis, Columbia, SC

The internet is key to knowledge and so much of what life has to offer. Big business has already taken over our country. If they take over our internet, they take over our lives.

—, Cupertino, CA

Net neutrality is essential to the free exchange of ideas that this country was founded upon. By handing the reins to a few wealthy corporations you would be for all intents and purposes killing any chances for those of us with normal resources to compete in the digital marketplace.

—Doug Housley, San Antonio, TX

I want freedom!

—Georges Paz, ,

We urge. You to. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under title 2 to protect real net neutrality

—Joe Kalik, Lakeland, MN

We all know that YOU KNOW why Net Neutrality is important!!!!

—Ralph E Rexroad, Hamilton, VA

If the hpusing communities owned their own fiber, we could have true competition from several ISPs over it. That way users could choose a different isp if the other where throttling or discriminating. Might be a good counter to this serious issue, Tom.

—Jon Austenaa, ,

At the time of my retirement - after 36 years in IT - I was data/voice communications lead for a major multi-national, responsible for connectivity infrastructure across~ 550 sites in 120 countries. So I have examined your proposal from an infomed, insider perspective and it is clearly a very bad idea, for a host of reasons which others have summarised and I will not repeat here. I urge you not to do this!

—Tony Jilings, ,

It fosters innovation!

—Richard McDonald, ,

It must be equal for all. Many things are being decided by the wealthy only. Middle income works and pays taxes, too. Please keep Internet fare and equal.

—Margo Thurman, Salt Lake City, UT

I depend on the Internet every day for my career and livelihood. Stifling small innovators would be harmful to the work I do and to progress in the digital services that power our economy now and in the future.

—Scott Drake, Wallingford, CT

If common carriage isn't re-instated and net neutrality is lost, then it will result in balkanisation of the internet and an even greater reason to prevent routing of internet traffic through U.S. servers.

—Marita Finnegan, ,

It's bad enough that you usually don't get options of who can provide you internet service so we pay exorbitant amounts for service- and now YOU want to make the internet worse? Seriously -you are not listening to the American people but are listening to corporations and big business. Try to get back to working for the people- that should be your first priority
—Jim Sakovitz, Florence, KY

The internet should be open to everyone.
—William J Reulbach, Las Vegas, NV

The loss of Net Neutrality will mean greater time spent to see internet sites that are essential to my small business. It will hurt my small business operations by requiring me to spend more time waiting to see the small websites that I depend on.
—Jozef Timmers, Chicago, IL

There should be no discrimination against the exchange of ideas, whether in the classroom, in the workplace, or on the internet.
—Christine Sneed, Evanston, IL

Net Neutrality is critical for our democracy. Stop the destruction of our country and its people by Big Corporations. Their greed and desire for power over the American people apparently has no limits.
—Juanita Hepler, Boise, ID

Everyone should have equal access to the content of the Internet. It should'n be prioritized in any way!
—Yuriy Chamkoriyski, Arlington, TX

Net neutrality is free speech. Taking that away violates the first amendment.
—Peter M, Mount Prospect, IL

The Open Internet fosters innovation, and free speech and widespread availability of information like never before. The ISP's want to double-dip and double charge us for our Internet. Without Net Neutrality, the ISP's will degrade the Internet into just a big online shopping mall and advertising service like commercial television.
—Chris Sibert, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

Keep the Internet for what it was made for
—Carl coburn, ,

I am a user & a believer in democracy: that includes fairness & equal treatment for all.
—Rev F. Mark Mealing Ph.D., ,

The Net is my primary resource for information and communication. Any limitation of access will directly impact my ability to function as an informed citizen
—Kenneth Ammerman, Atlanta, GA

I do not want to see the telecom giants hogging the Internet. Equal access for all!
—Cathy Deptula, Brandon, FL

Net Neutrality is important because WE THE PEOPLE run this nation/internet... not greedy corporations that only care about their money and not about innovation and advancing. It's common sense and anybody that opposes net neutrality is bought and paid for by the corporations. It's time to take the internet back and we WILL take it back.
—Jeremy Page, Boca Raton, FL

Slow lane is 3rd world. USA is better than that.

—Jeff Legato, San Luis Obispo, CA

No single body or organisation should be able to police or raise money on ordinary citizens' internet use.

—Philippa Elmhirst, York,

Dont bend over lobbies. Think of all the progress that was made in the last 10 years while the internet was 'neutral'. Thanks.

—Olivier Asselin, ,

Ideas are free! We never know where the next brilliant idea will come from. Let's leave the field open where all our ideas can copulate and spawn the next generation of tech. for all to benefit.

—Catherine Callaghan, Greenbelt, MD

Net Neutrality is important to me, because top-tier ISP's should NOT be responsible for restricting access - in any way - to the Internet sites I want to visit. Net Neutrality exists for a reason, and it should be a RIGHT of all who pay their fee to access the Internet.

—Rick Elphinstone, ,

Why is a level playing field important? Because it gives 1 in 1000 the hope for a tomorrow where the uninformed can simply "Google" into some enlightenment. The internet is too young to be neutered, we haven't seen its potential yet.

—Jeffrey Lalonde, ,

Net Neutrality is what allows the internet to innovate as much as it has. Allowing large companies another advantage over smaller ones will limit innovation.

—Christopher LeJeune, Dekalb, IL

It is our last bastion of freedom of the press, i.e. free from Big Business manipulation.

—, Exeter, NH

An open Internet promotes democratic free expression.

—Barry Rabichow, Oak Park, IL

Isn't the income inequality in this country bad enough without locking people who can't pay through the nose out of everything good on the Net as punishment for being poor?

—Jessica McGeary, Winthrop, MA

The internet isn't broken, it doesn't need fixing.

—Michael Kealy, ,

We are a country that is constantly being sold something by huge corps., people barely making a living, and it wont be long before the country is unrecognizable in the name of greed. The internet, like it's country should be for the people, not healthy, fat, greedy, corporations who collect welfare and pay no taxes. Shame on anyone who votes in favor of net neutrality, and may God have mercy on the soul of those who make it happen. Karma is yours, I will pray for your Karma to be swift.

—Nancy Toder, Mount Kisco, NY

I strongly support Net Neutrality! The idea of a 'tiered internet' is all about money and greed. The internet should be a free and open platform, like any other utility we use in our homes.

—Stephen Manis, Ringgold, GA

I use the internet for banking, communication with my nearly deaf sister and keeping in touch with my friends. I use it as my map finder, my encyclopedia, my knowledge, my source of news, because I do not have cable tv. I use it for nearly everything anymore, mainly because I was encouraged to do so by banks and utilities and now they want to make it where you can't afford it. And yes, I like to watch videos that are not appropriate for children, but they parents should watch what they are doing, not my job to babysit. My mom knew "everything" we kids did when I was a kid.

—Gregory W Griffin, Lowell, OH

The end of net neutrality will impose more barriers to entry to new businesses, which are the engine of innovation.

—Jonathan Garneau, ,

It is the basic ability for new companies to compete. If established vendors can cause competitors to be slowed down by paying large preference fees, new entrants like NetFlix, etc... would not have arrived. The internet carriers (Cable, Telecom, etc...) see this as a bonus fee that costs them nothing as they are doing net neutrality today. Why inspect all packets and decide which to route to the fast/slow lane, when you can simply ignore it and route it through fine. Once the cable/telecom can decide who can be fast or slow, one political party could pay to have their communications fast, while the other party gets slowed down. Is that right?

—Steven Scott, ,

none of your buisness

—W F. Noble, BOSTON, MA

The takeover from big business needs to stop. They do not control what we have created! Do not let the tyrants win again. For once, stand up for the people you work for.

—Lynn Tyler, Odessa, FL

Ask me why Honesty is important.

—Katherine Peters, Denver, CO

If we allow corporations to censor the internet via economic pressures forced upon small providers then America is no different than nations such as Iran and North Korea.

—Mackenzie Lussier, ,

leave internet alone

—Paul Leveille, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I rely on the internet to communicate with my friends and family, and also to buy my favorite artist's music cds and my favorite clothes.

—Sarah Savala, Los Lunas, NM

Must keep a level playing field for all.

—Tim Dolan, Colorado Springs, CO

I don't want to pay more for access.

—Fred Chauncey, RALEIGH, NC

Please don't let for-profit corporations limit my access to information for their own gain. Internet access is as critical to modern life as utility services, and the FCC should ensure that all have equal access to it the same way.

—Chris Smith, Concord, NC

This is an indirect subsidy to telecom corporations which have oligopoly control of our communications. It will lead to higher charges to consumers by a lot.

—John Wetherhold, New York, NY

The internet is the economic engine of the 21st century and EVERY Citizen deserves EQUAL access. Anything less is undemocratic and will only create a "fast lane" to total Plutocracy! The powerful are already powerful ENOUGH! We need someone in Washington to look out for "the peoples" interest...and that is YOU...and NOW is the time.

—Andy Belisle, Chaplin, CT

Free internet is what democracy is all about.

—Djunaedi Wreksoremboko, ,

Creativity, communication, freedom. How can you even consider giving big telecom even more control? NO!!!!

—Max Kennedy, ,

The internet is a platform for free expression. It cannot and should not be owned by anyone.

—Lloyd Greenfield, ,

It a space for FREE expression of will, speech, thought for everyone, and imposing such segregation is the same as denying the right to vote to women, or "black" people

—Milen, ,

A paid tiered Internet will destroy one of the last venues for free speech in the country.

—Lawrence D. Snyder, Davis, CA

Their needs to a fair playing field for all companies

—Nathan Lubbers, ,

Inexpensive advertising is vital for my small businesses. Remote computer support is one of my offered services. I do a lot of Internet consumer, scientific, and professional research online.

—KGH Nicholes, Martinsdale, MT

The common carrier model is historically the best way to support our diverse economic activity. Destroy it for the internet and you promote inefficient monopolies at the expense of innovative diversity.

—David Hill, ,

The internet must remain a level playing field to help maintain freedom of expression. Failure to keep it neutral will result in an even more unequal distribution of power, which is dangerous to all in society

—Tom McCanlis, ,

PRICE SHOULD NOT BE AN OBSTACLE TO INTERNET ACCESS, and there is already sufficient injustice in that often the poor ,who need it most, because of access to cheaper bargains and productd , already can't afford it often.

—Alexander Cunningham, EDINBURGH,

we had already seen enough of big company greed

—Darko, ,

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler claims he supports the open Internet, but his proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Sa Re, Paoli, PA

The internet service providers have too much power as is with there monopoly, if you let them dictate what sites get slowed or blocked then it will really hinder other businesses in Canada.

—Alexander Jaques, ,

as one of our disabled community who relays on internet for economic and social independence, competition is best!

—Nicholas Molson, Carney, MI

Net neutrality is essential to preserve the culture of innovation that the internet has fostered. A "slow lane" will bias competition and make it harder for small businesses.

—Donna Berry, Eau Claire, WI

the internet is for ALL--not a select few---

—Mike Jones, ,

Small businesses and contractors who work from home will be at a disadvantage if there are two tires of internet speed / service.

—James and Joan Tomczyk, Caldwell, NJ

Whenever corporations are given new freedom to fleece the public they invariably do. Corporations will cast aside the common good for profits and just plain greed.

—Walter R Tulys, Perth Amboy, NJ

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—Shirl R Parker, Brownsville, TX

I strongly believe in internet innovation as well as freedom of speech. I do not believe that any changes to the internet should be made, or even be considered. Let us keep our internet the way it is.

—Piers B-F, Le Sueur, MN

Net Neutrality is not just important to me, it's important to all humanity - why is that not obvious?

—Marc Pell, ,

Net Neutrality benefits the public good, allows small business to compete, and reduces the threat of corporate censorship by a few giant telecomm. Please support the initiative to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Please serve the public interest, rather than corporate interest. Thank you!

—John Robey, Minneapolis, MN

big telecom corporations should not control the speed of the internet... please protect access for citizen people, not just "citizen" corporations... thanks you...

—, Minneapolis, MN

The internet isn't yours! What gives you the right to change it in anyway?

—Alex Knapp, blue mounds, WI

Free press

—Laura Gardner, Charlotte, NC

For the last 4 years I have been writing a Star Wars custom action figure blog with my son. It went from only 50 views a month when we first started in 2010 to an average of 12,000 hits per month throughout 2014. It was just a simple family activity that ended up growing into a popular Star Wars blog throughout the Star Wars community. It introduced Star Wars custom action figure art to a larger community reaching over 120 countries around the world. The blog is photo and video heavy and if it has to function on a slow lane network, majority of our content will take so long to load that we would lose our viewership. We have devoted at least 30 hours a week for the last 4 years on the blog and we'd hate to see all that hard work lost. Our efforts have earned us praise on the front pages of numerous Star Wars fan sites, and lots of interviews on many famous Star Wars podcasts. Making the change to the internet policy, will put an end to numerous sites like ours and we's hate to see that happen. It would break my 10 year old's heart. The internet is a utility and needs to be deemed so. Anything else would be supporting outright corruption in our government and supporting a power grab by telecomms.

—Brian Fulton, Meriden, CT

Please - we need a single internet. Not a fast one for the rich and a slower one for the poor.

—Baxter Tocher, Edinburgh,

Net Neutrality is important to the free exchange of information. To implement a tiered dollar driven system would kill innovation and hurt the public.

—Robert Aldridge, Rutherford, NJ

Information must be available for all

—Shari E Bruun, Camas, WA

Because it works "for the people", and since the people own it, you should do what is "right" "for the people" Yes?

—William Duff, Morgantown, WV

Information is Democracy; Democracy is Information... We say we live in a free world..is our internet free? Consumers are already complaining about ISP's and NETFLIX. Is a "fast lane" policy really to benefit consumers or the telecoms that put in buku money into infrastructure?

—Stephen Cohoon, Silver Spring, MD

General Information should not be accessible by all not just by the higher income earners in society- it's bad enough an education is now for the one with the dollars not the one with the best aptitude.

—Julie Wenzel, ,

Freedom of Speech

—Matt, ,

I want freedom to find and access sites that interest me and are not dominated by rich corporations.

—Penelope Rowe, ,

Loss of net neutrality will stymie competition and will adversely affect my business and innovation.

—Dwight Hilpman, Lawrence, KS, KS

All web traffic must be treated equally. Stop listening to the lobbyists and start listening to the actual people.

—Terence Mele, Blue Bell, PA

We the people don't need another overseer. Let there be freedom!

—Rosemary Smith-Campbell, Memphis, TN

The internet belongs to all Americans, not big corporations. The internet is the great educational equalizer. Don't turn the internet into another wealth disparity against the poor.

—James Kraft, Sumner, WA

Allowing the big telecommunications companies to control the internet would be against what the internet is supposed to be, available to everyone without any strings attached.

—Corrado Felice, Middle Village, NY

Preservation of an open market for all businesses and information providers is critical, as opposed to more profits for a few businesses.

—Richard Nutt, Brooksville, ME

The net is our only platform to sound against the unjust.

—Cyrus Liu, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I spend the majority of my time on it playing games, streaming videos, communicating with friends and family around the globe, educating myself since I cannot afford college, and even attempting my own start-ups. There is no way that all these things would be possible unless the internet stays fast, free, open, and affordable.

—Axel Ricks, Virginia Beach, VA

It must be kept completely unadulterated

—Anthony Pasco, Spring Hill, FL

All my live is about Internet...

—Jan Jedlicka, ,

Pricing should be fair and equal.

—Peter gonzalez, ,

Our Internet is a vital resource and common cultural heritage for the entire world that MUST remain free and open!

—Cristalle Watson, ,

It's just common sense. This is a democracy.

—Jennifer Griebenow, Taylorsville, KY

Pay to play internet will slow down America's progress.

—Misti H Stout, Virginia Beach, VA

As a senior on a fixed income, I strongly support the open internet and it's NEUTRALITY

—John Brown, ,

There is no neutral ground any longer in today's world. A place where the citizen can speak freely and avoid government intervention. And the government can't seem to stay even out of that. (NSA). The neutral net is paramount to democracy and the free expression of individuals. Do not give this up for profit driven ideals. We as a people can create a much higher system of education, standards of living, and scientific understanding with a free net. Sure lots of people use it for Netflix and things like that, but there is no reason we should change the net for those people or powerful ISP's. Let's keep it open. Make the ISP's figure out a way to make more money. Maybe they could provide better and more competitive services? HEY!!! What a concept!!! Maybe they could figure out lucrative business logistics instead of changing entire policies and infrastructure for profits. I know these are radical ideas haha. We cannot bow down to these kings of the modern era.

—Brad Ramlow, Cudahy, WI

The free, global flow of information may be one of the most important developments of mankind in the last century. Please don't stymie one of our great achievements as a species to pander to corporate greed.

—Spencer Trueax, Delaware, OH

open access for all

—Cynthia Gardner, South Chatham, MA

As an Internet user I don't want to lose control over what I watch and share online.

—Bryan Anderson, ,

Net Neutrality has provided more access to making myself, a totally blind person and others who are disabled able to successfully work in the business world. Slowing down websites and allowing only those who pay to continue at a faster pace would make the Internet less valuable to all of us who have taken it for granted for years. I am not against these companies making money because that's why they're in business but approving this proposal would be a big mistake. Please declare the internet a public utility under title II of the Communications Act. It's the proper thing to do to keep the internet open and equal for everyone to use.

—Lawrence Stoler, Stamford, CT

Selling this in an uneven manner is like selling heating to one person at 70° and another person can only buy 50°. The product had to be shared evenly to get the most accurate results.

—Susie Cassens, Fort Pierce, FL

Connectivity has become more like a public utility and discrimination or tiering of any sort is simply outrageous to me! Please, please leave things just the way they are. Thank you.

—Lee Rogers, New London, NH

Most of our small businesses depend upon a free and open internet. If you give in to the Verizons of the world, you are not only limiting our choices, but giving them permission to do anything they want to do and charge more for limiting access. You are making a mistake and giving in to the worst kind of policy that will affect us all for years to come. Do you want China or the United States? You will become the Supreme Court of the internet, limiting our access to freedom and information. Shame if you do not side with the public.

—Linda Contract Contract, Santa Monica, CA

The Internet is important to everyone. Not just the big telecom and media companies. The people need a neutral network for communication, education and sharing of ideas. Please keep big money from controlling the Internet.

—Lon Jones, Fayetteville, AR

I see common carriage as a fair way to proceed with internet access.

—Delia, ,

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—Tom Wenzel, Prescott, AZ

It is crucial to the survival of small businesses and it is vital for everyone to express him/herself without monetary obstacles.

—Ming Li, Irvine, CA

Please don't take away our internet. I say "our" because it is ours. We don't need one more Corp. making decisions and charging us for it.

—Tony Chavez, North Hollywood, CA

I am a senior living on Social Security I use the internet for hours daily. The net is my source of information and entertainment as I can't get out much. I can't afford much charging more for fast lanes is out of the question for me. Keep the internet free and open reclassify provides as a common carriers under Title II.

—Judith Bodie, Bloomington, IL

The Internet IS a common carrier!

—Ralph Tuscher, CEMENT CITY, MI

The Internet is a public entity solely provided by the public. It should not be controlled by anyone particularly the currently established ISP's. It is a forum for free speech and the free market. It must remain that way in order for competitive, open and free markets of products, services, news and free speech. Whether good or bad people have access is important, as the free market has self regulation if freedom of that market is maintained. If the Internet is regulated by ISP's it is really no more than government sanctioned preference dictated by the ISP's or corporate entities that wish to maintain a monopoly of their position. The Internet needs to be open to allow more and even smaller ISP's to allow competitive services and not make it harder for a small business to supply those services.

—Joel Faust, Churchville, MD

The "internet slow lane" is a DREADFUL idea, one that benefits only large corporate users, and STIFLES SMALL BUSINESS & INNOVATION. Please don't make this destructive & completely unnecessary move!

—Frederick Ripley, Columbus, OH

708 485-6098

—Victor Skade, Brookfield, IL

Looks like the powers that be are all in the pocket of these corporations. Of course, that isn't anything new. It would be interesting to see the money trail from these companies!

—Jacqueline Bobnick, Lawrence, PA

The internet has evolved to become a basic right to communicate. It should be open and available to all on an equal basis. This is the only way that small business has a chance to compete with large enterprise. Net neutrality is the first amendment of web communications . . .

—Ron Smith, ,

The Internet today should be considered a basic right. Any for-profit tiered approach to Internet access and priority will quickly remove the ability of the Internet to represent everyone equally. Those with more money will be heard louder and that can only spell one thing - a demise in what we all strive for: democracy for all.

—Peter Baranowski, ,

I run a small business and use the internet to obtain information for environmental site assessments. I also use the internet to stay informed on important political issues. I don't want some big company telling me what I can or can't see. Big corporations already have far too much say in how we can live our lives. Keep Net Neutrality!

—Dan Avery, Butte, MT

The Internet is a powerful for democracy. Giving preference to corporations at the expense of individuals is a vote against democracy.

—Odilia Leal-McBride, Austin, TX

Freedom of speech and expression

—Allan Bilous, ,

Freedom of choice, freedom to use the internet without someone deciding for me how, when and why I can use it.

—Chris Maguire, ,

I use the internet, I pay for the use, I have as much right to the use.

—Wilmalyn Puryear, Timonium, MD

Every rider on the bus has equal right to arrive at their destination at the same speed as the other riders. To demand that websites pay to reach content consumers is extortion. It will hold back advancements in new content consumption and creation technologies. As a software engineer I can see the impacts to the final users will ripple through the web commerce ecosystem.

—Andrew Braini, ,

I want to be able to shop or read news without big corporations hogging all the searches!

—Pat, Montgomery, NY

To allow companies to charge increase charges for faster service, and to have the power to slow down websites is just plain wrong. We need a level playing field for all users. We are already paying a steep price for what we do have and some can't afford the current prices. May small business will be hurt as will those on the lower end of the earning curve.

—Peg Herlihy, Newburyport, MA

Freedom of information

—Barbara Anello, New York, NY

Don't create another monopoly

—Charles Rush, Pineville, MO

Net neutrality is the main driver for innovation in the so-called cloud. It should be a primary priority of every country to safeguard net neutrality.

—Peter Calvache, ,

The NET must remain open and equally accessible to big and small voices. We can not establish a tiered system where money can buy greater access or speed. Let users determine what speed to buy from their carrier and do not allow content providers to purchase faster access methods.

—John Flynn, Washington Crossing, PA

freedom of choice, to view what I choose, what use is the internet if greedy big company's want to hog it for themselves and leave the rest to 95%.

—Peter Miller, ,

I do research and write, and I need resources that are not just entertainment. I believe in freedom of speech, not just speech for sale. I want to be able to see important and unusual things and to write about them and produce them without being relegated low priority and blocked or slowed. Often sites dedicated to obscure topics are volunteer who provide content not for money but for care and they cannot afford what pop entertainment companies can, yet they are more important.

—John Karl, ,

A non-neutral internet would destroy my business plans, and would further consolidate the media into the hands of a handful of gigantic companies. For a healthy flow of ideas, information, and entertainment, we need a neutral, level internet field.

—Paul Benson, Arcata, CA

Everyone shall be treated equal

—Robert Parment, ,

it is freedom of the press

—Dale Willis, Evansville, IN

Don't pull that slave trick on us.

—Pierre Halfquiz, ,

Surely it's obvious that net neutrality is essential to a fair and open Internet. Dual or multiple speed with result in no new start ups, elimination of choice, monopolies and total lack of competition resulting in stagnation rather than innovation in all areas of Internet design, functionality and commerce.

—Andy, ,

Not only is net neutrality an important concept on its own, it's also the foundation for the solution to every other big issue of the world we live in today. Freedom of expression, freedom of opinion and a global community and culture that allows us, as citizens, to tackle issues too big for individual efforts. Any attempt to undermine the Internet as-is, be it geographically limited or not, is fundamentally a threat to the larger concerns of humanity at large. I'm sure other people will give you largely economic incentives as to why restricting Internet freedom is a bad idea, though with the larger picture in mind none of that should even matter. Don't kill the future. Regards. /Daniel Lundberg

—Daniel Lundberg, ,

We must have level playing fields on the internet. It is good for customers and businesses. If the providers are allowed to create slow and fast lanes it will cripple our ability to continue to use the internet as it was intended.

—Douglas Gray, Melbourne, FL

There is a need for a level playing ground for internet-based innovation to continue. A 2-class system for internet users will inexorably lead to less innovation and more profit-taking, resulting in a net loss for users of both categories...

—Alain Feeny, ,

Providers have too much power now.

—Robert Pitman, ,

The internet was made to share information, to anywhere, from anywhere. It was not made to limit that sharing. MAke the right choice and save the internet.

—Russell Meister, Milford, CT

I am a software developer and small business owner and I depend on the open internet. Allowing corporate interests to control a facility developed for national defense with our tax dollars would be, simply, wrong. You have it in your power to reclassify the internet as a public utility and take it out of the hands of Big Telecom. I ask you in the strongest possible terms to do so. Thanks for your consideration!

—Rick Strong, New York, NY

Its the only place where individuals have a voice

—Catherine Griffin, Southbury, CT

every site is equal to the viewer. Stop gauging our freedoms for money!

—Michael Gomel, San Diego, CA

Net neutrality is important for free speech. One shouldn't have to pay to be heard.

—Laura Kushner, Mountain View, CA

The internet is for everyone.

—Kathy Schaffenberger, Eagan, MN

Global internet traffic passes through servers in the U.S.A. Much, if not all, of this traffic could be diverted into the slow lane, affecting nations and users that do not have the "slow lane" in place. Keep the internet fast and free for everyone. You can do this, have the power to do this, and it's the fair and right thing to do.

—Candace Carnie, ,

I am a small business owner. I have an online store. I am able to compete with anybody in my specialty. However, if pay to access good internet service is implemented, me and other small businesses will not be able to compete. Large corporations will own all good internet service. Eventually, under this scenario, small businesses would be wiped out. In any case, I am against a system for paying for faster lanes. Thank you.

—Steve McCann, Terrebonne, OR

The rules set on the Internet in the United States will effect users all around the globe. These rules should promote freedom speech and freedom of expression - ideals that the US promotes around the world - rather than limiting these rights only to those who can pay for them.

—Richard Hausauer, ,

The Net Neutrality is global. Changing to a so called Fast Lane changes the very face of how and what information will be given. Those that (have the almighty dollar) resources want to dumb down those millions who do not (have). Taking yet another chip of those individuals, retirees, businesses who will be left by the road. Net Neutrality provides all people information choices when we want them. Our right IS to information ... How we find that information and what we do with that information. Wars have and still being fought for freedom of speech and the rights of obtaining that speech. And the rights of all when, where and how often. Not when only the right is who pays more.

—Sage Johnson, San Francisco, CA

This would make it very hard for poor people to talk with loved ones put your self in our shoes. ..The hole government. ..on dial up! That's why we do what we do.

—Donald Redmond, ,

The Internet is the most easily-accessed method of communication that enables the world to stay connected and learn about itself. With policies that the Telecom companies would like to see enacted, we will be devolving, not revolutionizing, the world. The amount of money wasted on litigating this madness instead of putting in the above-stated policies makes even less sense. Even if the internet were to experience a slow-down lane, you can be sure that alternatives to the Internet will grow, whether it has to be from the ground upward or not.

—Matthew Kraus, ,

Information should not be restricted - it is unconstitutional.

—Deb Swanson, Ackley, IA

It has become one of the greatest man-made creations ever. We need to make sure that all men, women and children continue to have equal access.

—William Fenton, Philadelphia, PA

It's our freedom. Don't take it away from us.

—Cheryl Keefe, Salem, NH

Net neutrality fosters invention. Don't let big business control the internet!

—Janis A Kinslow, Aston, PA

Once internet has been provided a corporation should not be able to dictate the speed available to the sites i search because there can never be fairness is choosing which sites recieve greater bandwidth only corruption can be found in this policy.

—Ian Lewis, ,

Knowledge should be open and free. Do not let profits rule knowledge. Do not sell out the people to the Evil Corporations!

—Joe Walker, Memphis, TN

Very important to me!

—Elian Grigore, ,

The internet is the basis of how we communicate, to how we do business. I am a small business owner, and I make my living on the internet (I am a JavaScript Architect, and I sub-contract everything from design to product management). This will seriously hurt my business, as my clients will be limited, and won't want to take risks hiring us when they have to save money to fend off your attacks.

—Chris Keen, Gainesville, GA

I run a small business and rely on the openness of the internet every day. Do not take this away from us.

—Andrew Dekker, ,

provide equal access to all

—Judith Carmody, Wrentham, MA

people before corporations

—Pat MacE, Lynchburg, VA

New innovative services need to be able to deploy and flourish without having to negotiate deals with every carrier.

—Warren Gallagher, ,

I want to continue to be able to use the internet without censorship, excessive advertising and more fees. I rely on the internet for my home business.

—Patricia Fiedler, Levittown, PA

Corporations will own the entire world if you don't take a stand!

—Lisa Ramaci, New York, NY

A free country cannot exist with a controlled media and the Net Neutrality is crucial to keeping us free..

—Gladys Schmitz, Mankato, MN

Fair, equal, superior quality access to information for all people.

—Bill, ,

Preferred access will cause most sites I use to be reverted to the slow lane.

—Timothy Young, Everegreen, CO

The internet is a utility and there shouldn't be any 'slow lanes', just like everyone gets the same electricity, not 120v for some and 90v for the rest.

—Rene Birzer, ,

to keep the net open to all not just a few that would be able to pay steep dollars by big telecom companies that are just looking to make more money and control from greed. Being a senior citizen it is my only method of communications . Now the whole world has access and that is the way it should be for ALL not where big corps make the decisions for the little guy.and access is denied to some. It should remain a place for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. not a place that would be dictated by a few for their greed and control

—JB Marks, Tehachapi, CA

it is my source of information to the world and should be classified a Utility.

—Thomas P. Sheridan, Spokane, WA

Because the internet is an amazing tool that should not be manipulated in this way. This is going backwards not forwards for humanity.

—Rob Taylor, ,

My students around the world and I need to have access --and equally fast access-- to information and learning. It is essential in properly preparing our future generations. Do the right thing and support an open internet. Thanks

—Andrea Chitouras, Somerville, MA

I care deeply about the freedom the web offers us as citizens of the United States. I consider this attack on Net Neutrality an attack on my personal liberties and must with fervor oppose it. It is sickening to see the greed and pride of the few attempt to subjugate the masses who support them.

—Chad Clayton, Ivins, UT

Inovation; fair and unrestricted access for all regardless of economic status; America was founded on the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The U.S. Constitution says "We, the people ...", not "some of the people". We have a responsibility to make this a "win-win" for everyone.

—Gma Clare, Altoona, IA

Without an open internet, big corporations would have tight control over how we access websites and services. This will have a huge effect on small business and our economy.

—Travis Davis, Lanexa, VA

Would make the internet of things unfair and too costly to compete.

—Alexander Secoy, Essex Fells, NJ

Think of the liberating and enriching effect the invention of the telephone made to the lives of citizens, and the economy of nations; the internet is all that for the current generation, and more. Do not allow greed to interrupt the flow! S Grauer

—Sherrard Grauer, Duncan,

As a free country we need net neutrality for same reason that needs a free press! Our access to information cannot be regulated by the government or by big business.

—Pauline Wasserman, Providence, RI

The internet is being built and developed by people. Innovation comes from its base. Possibilities are greater the broader the base, so we will have a far more useful tool if developed by the people who use it. It is like language; that doesn't get developed by just a select few but rather by the people who use it. The more input, the richer and more depth to it.

—Karen Darnbrough, ,

I am the stroke - no speech. Internet 'is' to me!

—Laurie Pisarcik Connolly, Hummelstown, PA

The net shouldn't be slowed, blocked or interfered with by service providers

—Bob, ,

I do business on the internet.

—Piper Miles, Chico, CA

The Internet is speech. In this country speech is free. Hence the necessity for Net Neutrality.

—Gretchen Dunn, New Carrollton, MD

Half of my business is conducted online. I am a senior citizen and have few options left for making an income.

—Pamela Steele, ,

The Internet is an important factor in preserving the benefits of our democracy for the average citizen. Freely available use of the Internet allows access to information, communication, and the ability to have the individual and collective voices of the populace heard in a timely and effective way. In a sense, it is the ultimate tool for Democracy. I urge you not to let corporations spirit it away in the name expedience and the service of profit.

—Frederick Anlyan, San Anselmo, CA

Freedom!!!!

—Hermina Kann, McMinnville, OR

Because I shouldn't have to pay more than I already do for something. These greedy Corporations and their stockholders are not 'cutting coupons' like the rest of us! How much freaking money does any single person really need? It's not like they can buy stock in the afterlife. Tell them to invent the next big thing and they can overcharge the heck out of the public until the Chinese start cutting into their market!

—Kyle Kleckner, Berkley, MI

Although I pay for my Internet usage now, I can't pay what the big Telecom would charge if they get their way!

—Sara Lang, Columbia, MO

Network is growing all around the world, but nobody owns it. If you try to make two kinds of it that is against human rights!!! Do you mean that you are better than ordinary people???

—Mirta P.S., Zagreb,

Net neutrality is important in Canada and is not just for us, but for future generation to come. Stop taking control the web and we need to evolve than being in control state.

—Henry Wong, ,

The internet is a life-changing, class-lifting educational tool that could continue to share free education resources around the globe. It is information, knowledge gain, empowerment and the first access to wide-scale reading material millions have ever known. To take away the right to free information, free commons, the free right to freely pass comment, add information, be commented on, be corrected, to learn and become better human beings, would be a crime against all humans. The internet belongs to the youth who need to fill their minds with information they can get in no other way. The older generation has been able to learn at an unprecedented speed. The internet belongs to the people- of every country- and not to businesses who want to squeeze the wonder and life blood out of humanity's most wonderful learning aid.

—Lynda Jones, Locustdale, PA

It is specially important for a democracy.

—Ashwinee Sadanand, New Britain, CT

We should promote equality of opportunity in every field - not destroy it in one of the few spaces in which it is already happening.

—Patricia Esteves, ,

Because I use lots of different parts of the internet, and some of them don't get the traffic of others, and I don't want those sights to lose speed.

—Drew Harton, Powder Springs, GA

Please ensure the internet remains open to continue to drive new ways to connect socially and economically for most Americans.

—Mr. Scott Scheirman, Battle Ground, WA

...FREEDOM...

—Maria E Turner, ,

The internet is no longer a premium service. The internet is not the play ground for nerds or the affluent. Its a way for people all across the spectrum of wealth, age, location, and creed to share ideas. To give telecom companies the access to charge sites more to get the same speed as more affluent companies borders on the criminal. Its negligence of the highest degree. The internet is not just the domain of the telecom companies. Its the domain of the world. Telecom does not have the right to restrict access to it based on who pays them the most money. Net Neutrality is imperative to keeping the internet the haven of innovation it has been for the last two decades. This kind of innovation is needed to keep all of us moving forward to a better world. Please keep this in mind.

—Michael Green, Tulsa, OK

The Internet is about communication, free expression and the sharing of knowledge and ideas. None of these things should be monetized by big companies who only care for profit.

—Nikos Papakonstantinou, ,

The students need to use the net to access information to complete school assignments.

—Fred Rilling, Nokomis, FL

I do some research on the internet and need easy access to my sources.

—Wilfred Norris, Huntingdon, PA

We need to keep the internet free and accessible for all. Otherwise, it will be accessible for those who can afford it.

—Albert M. Bryson, Parkesburg, PA

Reclassify internet providers as "Common Carriers" immediately!

—Dorothy OConnor, Camillus, NY

Common carriage classification of last-mile internet services is critical to the health of our nation's broadband infrastructure. Please reclassify today.

—Haig Evans-Kavaldjian, Lovettsville, VA

Its simple, doing this will make new indie companies practically impossible to get any traction against a big premium speed site. Indie projects MADE the internet

—Tim Robinson, ,

ISPs are a natural monopoly. It's time to regulate them like one.

—James VanderZanden, Eugene, OR

Net Neutrality is the cornerstone of both Free Speech and Government Transparency in the digital age. If Big Telecom companies can impose these fees and/or limit access to certain sites, then they are effectively "censoring" Free Speech and ensuring their own Corporate view prevail.

—Hugh Montgomerie, ,

The Internet does not need policing from anyone but parents over child access, and what happened to overall freedom?

—Quentin Moore, Orangeburg, SC

As usual it's all about money; otherwise know as corporatocracy. Good for corporations ... bad for the public!

—Derek Spragg, ,

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment.

—Ian Scrimgeour, ,

Net Neutrality should be a basic human right, like water. Taking it away would be cruel, and will cause more backlash than you can imagine.

—Jamie Binger, ,

Because cable/phone companies already charge us too much they charge me for the modem, cable box, channels taxes, and more now they want more money for our usage and etc the same goes for phone companies all they do is lie to us and hide stuff from us like their prices and such so don't allow this save the net

—Joey Stevenson, Leitchfield, KY

Without net neutrality independent entrepreneurs will suffer at the hands of large telecom companies that now refuse to provide fair or competitive services. Hosting services already pay for their level of speed connection, why institute a second level of payments that will affect end users and independent business owners.

—Kevin Fawcett, ,

It provides a neutral platform for everyone and should not be contaminated by providing faster service for for some over others!

—Diane Sagil, Saint Petersburg, FL

Sprint has already buffered my data service and has not responded to my inquiries as to why. We need to maintain free and equal access to the Internet via a land line and via the airwaves.

—Pamela LaRue, Long Beach, CA

Competition on quality of Internet and the pricing.

—Michael T Casillas, Sacramento, CA

I live on a fixed income and cannot afford all the gouging that goes on now let alone more \$\$\$\$

—Paul Wood, ,

325-893-3314

—Richard L. Willis, Clyde, TX

It's called freedom.

—Tom Hayes, Englewood, CO

In my opinion restricting Net Neutrality is a form of censorship, which would result in unfair access favoring those who have the money. This is wrong.

—Elke Hoppenbrouwers, East Haven, CT

Users are already paying fees to access the internet. Sites are also paying fees to access the internet. Why should carriers be able to charge extra just because they aren't the ones providing the content? They are getting money from their users. If they aren't getting enough money then they shouldn't be holding fees artificially low. This is just another method to grab cash and destroy the rich content that we enjoy.

—Patricia Williams, ,

The web is part of the new infrastructure of society. It ought to become a common goods like roads are. Basic digital infrastructure should in my opinion not be owned by private companies any more than the millions of roads across the land surface of the planet.

—Sigfred Hauffen, ,

This is the one place where everyone has an equal opportunity for free speech regardless of wealth. If you adopt the telecom proposals the internet will fall under control of big moneyed interests at the peril of our democracy.

—Kathy Dasilva, Garden Grove, CA

It is unfair to smaller companies that cannot afford this fast lane service. And their success hinges upon fast accessibility.

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Those with the most money are not necessarily the best ones to control the conversation. Keep the internet neutral, an even playing field.

—Carmen Castaldi, Cleveland, OH

The internet is one of the few arenas in the 21st century U.S. where the ability to make your voice heard isn't heavily influenced by wealth. Losing that would be tragic.

—Gregg Goldberg, Beaverton, OR

internet is a basic right please do not dilute this right. the united states leads policy on this please be for the poor the tired the hungry and keep this right unadulterated

—Kevin Thomas Henderson, ,

Freedom is not only vital , it is a human right

—Mark Neden, ,

The internet is a forum for the common man and not just a tool for the privileged few. It needs to stay that way.

—Dan Cosby, Columbia, MO

My internet is my radio of yester-year. Yes, I'm that old! How dare you initiate first step to take away my internet ! How dare you give Cadillac services to the powerful and Model- T services to the common citizen.

—Raul de la Rosa, Olympia, WA

The Internet is essential to functioning in today's society. In no way should Internet access or usage be tied to one's ability to pay the proposed premium fees. As we say in Vermont, "if it ain't broke, don't fix it!" Reclassify the Internet as a utility.

—Robert Salzman, Williamsville, VT

We already pay through the nose for our services to huge corporations making tons of money. Don't give them a way to further monetize traffic and gouge the consumer. I also don't want to be able to see content that can afford to get to me then everything will be homogenized and scrubbed to fit someone's agenda.

—Dolores Martinez, Collingswood, NJ

It has worked simply and perfectly in the past, and in order for it to continue working perfectly, please consider reclassification to Title II.

—William C. Black, Lehighton, PA

Freedom of expression, freedom of information.

—James Adamson, ,

I am a small social enterprise and Net Neutrality allows me to carry on with my work

—Matteo Bergamini, ,

Even as a non-American I see the double standard in this process. Save free expression.

—John McQueen, ,

Suppressing truth in any form is wrong. If you're afraid of it, then you're doing something you shouldn't.

—Gail Yborra, Wilmington, DE

Everything we have on the Internet today grew out of net neutrality. Wikipedia, eBay, Facebook.... Net Neutrality is the key to innovation. Pls keep it that way.

—Magnus Helander, ,

I want the choice of programming and content that only a fast, open internet can deliver.

—Al Hamilton, ,

This reminds me of the 1%. The gap keeps widening doesn't it? Most can't afford higher bills right now.

—Ginger Hill, Lyman, SC

The ability for all internet users to have the same access is essential in today's society. Internet access is and should be regulated as a public utility.

—Vernon Batty, Colorado Springs, CO

We need net neutrality for people to still have ideas, a place to share those ideas. Plus your divide and conquer is weak. Stand up for yourself and so no to the big for corporate lobbyist who line your pockets with dirty money.

—Stefan, ,

I bvelieve the internet providers and users have to right to freely contract with each other without any interference by government as long as no one's rights are violated.

—Michael Neibel, Roseville, MI

Open internet is an extension of the freedoms that make America so great.

—Corrin Whitener, Temple, TX

For learning.

—Nick Williams, ,

The internet is a beautiful thing created by humans. It has no biases unless we program them into it. All humans should be able to benefit equally from this beautiful and brilliant invention.

—Elizebeth Stewart, Winnemucca, NV

It allows me to explore and discover new and wonderful things.

—Michael Swiger, Ludington, MI

Don't interfere with our websites

—Margery Wry, Jupiter, FL

Net neutrality is one of the greatest benefits to all citizens, anf one of the most important technologyb drivers this country has ever seen. The large corporations did not develop the internet or the software that makes it effective. They must not be given any control that benefits them to the detriment of all citizens. Maintain net neutrality!!

—Ms. Murray Duffin, Sarasota, FL

Service providers should HAVE to provide bandwidth at a set price for all customers and remain agnostic to the traffic they host.

Furthermore, they should have to guarantee that bandwidth or provide rebates on fees paid for failing to provide said bandwidth. They need less power and more accountability, not the opposite, which this horrid decision would grant them. Kill this before it kills the goose that laid the golden egg!

—Stuart Holme, Charlottesville, VA

It gives me a way every day to get real news from the whole world. Then I don't have to depend on the ignorant and manipulated (bought) Main Stream Media (MSM).

—Robert Gammon, University Park, MD

Freedom of speech & access to information create a more intelligent population - which, in the long run, makes for a healthier world for you to rule.

—Sniedze Rungis, Kalamazoo, MI

Free markets are the foundation of democracy. Removing the open internet prevents individuals from fulfilling their manifest destiny.

Opportunity for business is what will provide growth, allowing scared corporations to remove opportunity because of protectionist thinking is bad for everyone.

—Lee Darke, ,

Don't destroy our access to the Internet.

—Kathleen, Petaluma, CA

It means a brighter and fairer digital future.

—Stuart Locke, ,

This is important because we are all equal. Money should not be a way to squeeze out people that can not afford to pay for it. It is our rights to free speech. I don't even see how they can suggest this. The internet needs to be free available to all fairly.

—Lindsay Smith, Everett, WA

An open internet that everyone has access to equally is incredible important from an economic perspective

—Douglas Anderson, Conroe, TX

Because freedom is important to me

—Cory Reid, ,

Because it's the most level playing field an entrepreneur can get to and a chance.

—Andres, Saint Petersburg, FL

To keep innovation strong and growing.

—Ruben Cerrillo, Norcross, GA

The only way to keep the Internet open...

—Mr. Neale Adams, Vancouver, BC

The net is the best thing that has ever happened to the average person and I strongly urge it be protected by classifying as a utility.

—J Stemmler, Renton, WA

Net Neutrality provides everyone equal access to information in an age when access to information equals knowledge, a key to equal opportunity for all people. Please don't take away this essential freedom.

—Julia Challinor, Naperville, IL

Equal rights for information exchange!

—Aleia Ruth, Albuquerque, NM

Democracy, equal rights to publish

—Hans-Henrik Jensen, ,

Your lack of concern for the all airwaves, radio, and television is obvious. Leave the internet alone and reclaim control of fairness and equal time on the former.

—Brik Blackford, Dixon, IL

The internet should be fair for everyone, without giving major players a leg up.

—Shawn Altorio, ,

Corporations are NOT people. They should be controlled, not be in control. The Internet MUST remain free and accessible to EVERYONE....

—William Van Ree, ,

To keep Canada in a position to succeed.

—Jordan Heidendahl, ,

Freedom of expression id our God given right.

—Wade Hyde, Atlanta, GA

We have a right to know about the lies and secrets we wouldn't know otherwise if it weren't for wikileaks

—Ryan Pereira, ,

The internet must continue to be available to everyone equally. We cannot allow big business to profit unfairly by charging users.

—Lois House, McAllen, TX

The neutrality of the means of communication is the basis for freedom of speech in a technological society. Let our institutions live up to their democratic claims.

—BONET Alain, ,

Don't change what is not broken. Give the little guys a chance.

—Caroline Begin, ,

You work for US! Enough said.

—Steve Burke, Redwood City, CA

Keep the internet open to all people! Reclassify as a public utility. The internet is as essential to us as water. It belongs to everyone.

—Tami Linder, Mountainair, NM

As a truck driver, I get my loads off the internet. Time is very important.

—Julius Cooper, Saint Louis, MO

The 'Net is the one place we can find the TRUTH, and NOT what the Lame Stream Media is trying to spoon feed us. I want the NEWS NOT someone else's "version" of the news.

—Mrs Carolyn B Kenney, Benson, NC

We are falling farther and farther behind in net neutrality compared to the rest of the world. The internet shouldn't be "owned" by one big corporation or another depending on where you live. In Tucson, I have no good choices or cost comparison for who I get my high speed internet access from. I am stuck with Comcast and that feels like a monopoly to me. Internet access should be just like land line access, open to all and leasable to the masses.

—Anna Patton, Tucson, AZ

The Internet functions as a utility these days and should be equally accessible by all as are telephone and power services.

—Barbara and Jim Dale, Decorah, IA

One of the greatest challenges facing the United States today is the danger of losing our democracy and becoming a corporatocracy. Granting special privileges to major corporations in terms of bandwidth and Internet speed is another step down this slippery slope.

—David Klassen, Hannibal, MO

The internet is the last bastion of equality in free speech.

—David Pilgrim, Saint Paul, MN

The US FCC needs to set the proper example for the rest of the world and not be the excuse other countries' ISPs use to abandon net neutrality.

—G Fraser, ,

Why third world countries get 100 times faster connections for fraction of cost of what it costs in US.

—Algirdas Blotnys, Saint Petersburg, FL

The history of the Internet is free & open access. That is the cardinal element of its success. To change that would be tragic.

—Ann Brameier, New York, NY

The internet should be an equal opportunity forum. Access and content should not be determined by those who could buy their control of the internet.

—Elicia, Minneapolis, MN

Net neutrality is important because it is the basis of functioning of the Internet. Everybody is equal here, and you should respect that.

—Jonathan Duranceau, ,

Net neutrality has been fundamental to the astonishing success of the internet over past twenty years. Don't screw it up.

—Stephen Melkisethian, Bethesda, MD

The Internet is global democracy with equality for all. Keep it that way. If the Internet becomes just another tool of corporate interests, then the rest of us will be left without any hope, a voiceless class that will have to find other ways to be heard. Let's finally learn from history rather than continue to repeat it.

—Linda Walz, Oakland, CA

We are growing tired of corporations controlling everything and dictating the terms to us. You are supposed to be on our side, working for us, not corporations driven solely by the profit motive.

—Faisal Azam, Astoria, NY

reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Shawn Kelly, Austin, TX

The internet in the Unoted States is slower compared to other countries, and I don't want t be forced to pay more for a be forced to pay more for an even faster Internet or else be relegated to the slow lane. This is ridiculous.

—Edna Isibor, Atlanta, GA

It's the foremost efficient means of communication!

—C Giffuni, New York, NY

monopoly electric distribution utilities must serve all their customers. Why shouldn't monopoly telecom utilities do the same. In this case, you are considering giving monopsony telecom utilities the power to crush small media producers. Please do not do that.

—Douglas Holmes, Danville, CA

Abandoning Net Neutrality is akin to censorship and there should be no censorship in a free society.

—Tom McGuirk, ,

The internet should be accessible to everyone without paying an arm and a leg for it!

—Jack Gladstone, ,

I want to express myself!

—Miller Williams, Fayetteville, AR

I'm on a fixed income and I use the internet all the time. I can not afford to have to pay for it. I would be lost without it.

—Susan Plubell, Clearfield, PA

All internet data traffic is the same. That's what allows for an open and competitive free market and spurs innovation for new and better internet services. Please keep the net NEUTRAL.

—Josh Larson, Des Moines, IA

Net Neutrality is the backbone of freedom on the Internet, allowing anyone to access whatever information they see fit in order to better educate themselves on any topic, issue or platform that they need or desire. Without Net Neutrality, the Internet will be extremely limited and only those websites with deeper pockets will be able to promote their message. To do away with Net Neutrality would severely handicap the Internet and the freedoms and ideas that the American people hold so dear and have every right to, it would be terrible injustice to limit the free flow of ideas and educational platform that we have come to expect from the Internet.

—John Jorgensen, Huntington Station, NY

NET NEUTRALITY IS VITAL TO ME. I AM DEAF PROFESSIONAL WRITER & SCULPTOR 82 YEARS OLD WHO CANNOT WORK WITHOUT FREE & UNFETTERED INTERNET COMMUNICATION.

—Philip Drumm, PATERSON, NJ

Why should the conglomerates that have the most money be allowed to control the way the internet works for all?

—David Burnham, Pompano Beach, FL

Please safe guard the last remaining commons from enclosure. Thank you.

—Julian Knight, ,

Don't let greedy corporations destroy access to fair and democratic communication.

—Margaret D Hurley, rochester, NY

Fairness is the hallmark of the American way...

—Ralph Guay, Helena, MT

Its American, no more control of freedom of Speech.

—Arturo C. Ibarra, Purdy, MO

The internet in 2014 is a basic utility that everyone should have EQUAL access to at a reasonable price.

—Barbara Jennings, El Paso, TX

We the people should own the internet, not comcast. Do the right thing and you know what big business wants is more money not to do the right thing.

—Martin Hennigh, Warren, MI

Net neutrality is a capital idea, that is to say, it is society's collective wealth of information. Don't reduce its value by giving away to the 1%.

—Carol Cairnes, Ketchikan, AK

It needs to be fair for everyone.

—Constance Garrity, Bridgeville, PA

It's important to keep the internet open and free, giving "premiums" is absurd as multiple people in families like mine have all different intrests. Making premiums means paying more than we already are paying as some people are paying enough to get enough internet for whatever they do. Don't ruin internet with this.

—Nick Deneve, ,

Everyone involved is doing this for strait greed. The internet AS IT IS should be protected by whatever it takes. WHATEVER IT TAKES.

—Steven Cioffi, Yonkers, NY

The ability to discriminate streams of data is very troubling because it seeks to dictate and penalize patterns of internet use.

—Doug Mesich, Signal Mountain, TN

I need equal access to promote my own work!

—Melissa M Nece, Palm Harbor, FL

The net should be a public utility - accessible to all equally. Rather than licence a cartel, the FCC should recommend public ownership of the net/fibre-optic system in North America

—Gary Hunter, ,

Seniors want fair treatment

—Laurel Colton, Matthews, NC

I know many small businessmen who rely on the Internet for sales. Slowing down their response time, because they can't afford to pay more for speedier access will cost them sales. These small businesses are the lifeblood of our economy. Don't relegate them to second class status. Regulate the Internet as a utility like phone service.

—Steve Boime, Arlington Heights, IL

I want free information and a transparent internet.

—Kenneth Dahlqvist, ,

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Taghi Abdolhosseini, ,

Unfortunately, Canadian policy is often dictated by American policy. If the FCC changes the rules so will the CRTC. Keeping the internet free from monetary influence is essential to its functionality. Please don't let this happen!

—Sean Booth, ,

Net neutrality is important as a basic freedom of speech, expression, and the right to knowledge.

—Steve Jonni, ,

Any small allowances that we give the telecom will be manipulated and abused. They have done it in the past and they will do it in the future. We need to ensure we are protected from their manipulative behavior.

—Andrew Kelly, ,

On top of the fact that the internet itself started through the investment of public funds from the USA channeled through defence department initiatives into an open communications framework a lot of the backbone hardware and software design was initially also handled through publicly funded research initiatives. The internet is a world connected entity and unilateral type decisions by a singular government organization that affect its nature globally should not be keyed towards the benefit of the few (aka corporations who will pull the speed strings) but rather towards the worldly interconnected good.

—Mariusz Musial, ,

This should be an easy, common sense decision to make. Of course broadband and wireless corporations would love to be able to charge customers (especially popular business customers) additional money for services they've already paid for. However, the end result of granting this ability to providers seems obvious, it will be abused and prices will continually increase. The real issue though, is a little deeper than that. Most end users have a ridiculously small choice for internet services, and this can also apply to many small businesses that aren't hosted in large data centers. At my home, I have 2 choices for internet services: AT&T DSL/Cellular service, both of which are pitifully slow - Or Comcast. While Comcast service is "usually" reliable, it is also ridiculously priced. I now pay over \$80/month, just for a middle tier internet package...but I digress. Choices; end users and small business haven't got many and the situation is worsening rather than improving! Especially when you consider the constant consolidation and mergers of these large providers (Again with Comcast/TWC). Or perhaps their constant and shameless pushing in state/local governments to specifically prevent competition. So when companies like Comcast decide they are going to throttle back services like Netflix, Facebook, Google/YouTube, etc. what choice will those large corporate providers have? None. If they want their customers to receive their content at the speeds the customer has already paid their provider for, then they will ever increasingly have to pay what basically amounts to extortion money in order to simply give US citizens the services they want. It won't matter to Verizon, or Comcast, that both the end user/customer and the provider have already paid a fair amount for their services. It won't matter that providers in the US market continue to allow their infrastructure to stagnate while they continually charge more for the same services. Without restraints and regulations, these corporations will just charge what they can get away with. Most customers won't even have the option of switching to a rival service, and large corporations won't have a choice if they want to keep customers. Startup/small companies that might otherwise flourish and provide increasing jobs/profits (along with increased tax income for our society), would instead be struck with an additional monthly bill in order to continue reaching broadband customers, WHO ALREADY PAY FOR BROADBAND SERVICE THEY WANT TO USE!!! The choice is obvious, providers should be reclassified as common carriers, because that is what they are. Just as phone and TV service was common in the past, internet service is the common carrier of the future. A misstep in this decision will only delay the inevitable and cause problems for many, while increasing profits for only a few. Sadly, as with so many other areas of government, I fear that these large corporations simply throw too much money around, and our representatives increasingly serve their own selfish desires rather than honoring the office they are supposed to uphold and serve. Sincerely, Jaded citizen

—Benjamin Croxton, Jacksonville, FL

I don't want the fat cat providers to monopolize, raise prices and suppress freedom of expression.

—Brian Schill, Spring Branch, TX

The internet is important to me because it helps me keep in touch with my grand kids in Tennessee and California and the kids that live closer but too far to drive to see with gas prices the way they are. Please don't make the internet more expensive.

—Thomas Reid, Englewood, OH

Free for everyone

—Mr. Brent Lund, PASADENA, CA

It is difficult for me to imagine America and the world without a free and open internet.

—Dr. Fred T. Ponder, Houston, TX

Neutrality is always beneficial instead of one group that controls everything. I would hope that it would keep it fair and balanced.

—Mary, Devine, TX

A neutral internet is good for innovation and economic growth. Plus, it's the right thing to do.

—Daniel Marzani, Maplewood, NJ

The FCC, and other Federal regulatory agencies exist to protect the human person from the corporate 'person' and the demonstrated need to rein For Profit bodies which have repeatedly demonstrated a need to have outside restraint. Classify ISPs as 'common carriers'.

—Louis Rourke, Fall River, MA

Because it's fine the way it is. Get your hands off of it and leave it be.

—W B, Littlerock, CA

My work as an independent researcher absolutely depends on net neutrality and the free and open internet it facilitates.

—Jon Spitz, Laytonville, CA

Access to small news sources, my engineering business, research access to obscure articles. It's the foundation of our democracy to have access to news!!

—Karri Schlegel, SLC, UT

Freedom of speech and communication implies that there is no outside party controlling it. Compromising net neutrality is a betrayal of one of the fundamental principles of the American revolution.

—Steve A. Harness, Witter Springs, CA

Net neutrality is a necessity to protect our future liberty. It is the Paul Revere of our age. Without it we may slip into a feudal system requiring a bloody revolution to prevent our loss of liberty.

—Suzanna Davis, Medford, OR

The internet belong all human kind, yo can not make it slow, It has to be free and fast. I am totally against this slow lines.

—Johan Vargas, Schenectady, NY

Net neutrality is the only good way I know of to keep big money interests from controlling what we get to find and see on the internet.

Anything else is a slippery slope.

—Don Parker, Golden, CO

The Internet has been running along fine without any issues thus far. Why are we changing this? How is creating slower and faster 'lanes' of traffic going to be better for the consumer? Within reason, Site A should load as fast as Site B and neither should be allowed to pay more for a virtual 'fast lane'. If they want more speed, they can pay for a faster connection or migrate to another provider. It's bad enough we're letting the internet be accessed by only a few large providers, instead of fostering competition from dozens of smaller ones. Now we're going to give them the ability to arbitrarily decide what consumers can access? Make no mistake, this is the first step down that path.

—Colin Mackay, ,

the internet should be an equal ground to all. A global plataform where everybody can express themselves and offer services and products to whomever wants to acquire them. right now the internet is a strong tool for globalization and peace, lets not ruined it by removing its neutrality.

—Cristobal Elias Le Fort, ,

PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY!

—Dr. George B. Kauffman, Fresno, CA

Freedom of speech is a constitutional right - how can I speak freely if I'm forced to pay by what I say!?

—Jean Schwartz, Framingham, MA

Net Neutrality is free speech online. More and more freedom is being replaced by greed. It must be stopped.

—James Gillard, ,

It is fair and promotes commerce.

—Frank Paul Sabatini, Exeter, PA

Dear Mr. Wheeler, The words FREE SPEECH and MONOPOLY cannot comfortably co-exist. As the internet has largely replaced the hand held newspaper or magazine, it needs to allow the same content for the same price. When any person or group sent a Letter to the Editor or an Editorial was written, or a guest journalist was featured, the paper or magazine did not raise their rates based on the content. To do this on the internet would infringe on the rights of all to heard. We already pay a considerable amount to have Cable companies carry differing news stations, offering their views of the news. The price is the same for all those competing stations, as it should be on the Internet as well. We don't change the cost of postage depending on the content of the letter or magazine...and as such, the Internet is a comparable carrier. Please endorse Net Neutrality...preserving the long held right to FREE SPEECH...it is the foundation of our Democracy. We just celebrated the 4th of July...let Freedom ring across the Ethernet! Thank you.

—Lois Wilson, NOVATO, CA

Slow lanes will change the internet for what it really is, a great place for learning, opportunity and a chance for success. Allowing slow lanes will do the exact opposite, to only benefit the few who no nothing about the internet

—ben Livingston, Glasgow, Scotland,

No one should have control of the internet!

—Dragan Matijevic, ,

Inequality gap widens...

—Jason Brody, Escondido, CA

Net neutrality allows for creativity

—Hunter Hills, Solon, IA

Higher costs are a problem. Not being able to easily access websites. Greed, greed, greed has got to go.... Common carriers -- yes to that proposal...Internet should be universally accessible. And at a low cost so everyone can afford it. Should not be a vehicle to promote corporate interests only. Alternate points of view should be allowed. Yes, there are wackos, but we should have freedom of choice. Corporations & big business & government are infringing on civil rights and freedoms & higher profit margins seem to be the reason for this.

—Anne D. Novikov, ,

The common carriage rules make it possible for me to visit places and do things that would become nearly impossible to see or do if movies and other pay for play items are allowed a "special" access lane, with everyone else kicked over to the down town streets and alleys for their internet access.

—Chester Payne, Crocker, MO

We need an equal flow of ideas. Economic power controls too much of our society as it is.

—Trevor Murray, ,

No individual, company or group of companies should have priority for internet speed or space over others. The internet needs to remain free, fair and equal for all.

—Judith Levine, Drexel Hill, PA

If the net is not neutral, it would be manipulated by large corporations for THEIR benefit. No thanks..

—Marian Rowland, Barto, PA

Because I don't want broadband providers to decide at wich speed I can learn

—Frédéric Toulouse, ,

The internet was developed by the government with taxpayer money, companies that have gone on to modernize the internet and gone on to deliver huge profits to its executive management pay little or have managed to avoid paying taxes. The internet belongs to the public and each member of the public has the same right to have access to media access--let's not forget that electrical waves belong to all of us. The FCC is supposed to protect the rights of the public. Please do your job.

—Susan Goldstein, Danville, CA

First of all....DO NO HARM! That means let Internet remain FREE and OPEN!

—William Sollner, Arma, KS

Keep profit out of the last fully democratic space we have

—Mathilde Tardy, ,

The internet has been the spark of global innovation, inspiration and collaboration. attempting to control it or create preferred users would inhibit that. Don't thwart creativity and innovation!

—Hilary Samuel, ,

The internet is for everyone! Keep it open so the Googles and Facebooks of the future have a chance to compete.

—Candice Parlee, Attleboro, MA

Netneutrality is critical for human progress.

—Tobin Janz, ,

I don't want the internet to be surveyed. I want to be able to read things on the net without fear of being surveyed. I don't want others to choose what I can read on the net.

—Torill M Stenseth, ,

Because I helped pay for the development of the Internet through my tax dollars. I have as much right to the benefits of the Internet (if not more since I pay taxes, unlike some large corporations) as anyone else!.

—Marilyn B. Lee, Florence, AL

Net neutrality is the only fair and impartial way to run a network; those who want to charge, ALREADY do. They just want more money. Net neutrality is the only way to go.

—Patrick Brassil, St. Louis, MO

I don't want to see the Internet exploited and turned into another tiered source of money for telecoms. The real power of the Internet will be increasingly denied to people who need it.

—Bruce Bennett, Port Townsend, WA

My career has been spent cultivating the internet's potency as an essential, remarkable and fortunate way for us to create a level playing field, where each and every American can have equal, unobstructed access to all information and services available. Never would I have imagined we would be discussing the merits, or lack there of, of putting throttles, check valves and metering mechanisms in the hands of a few individuals and, consequently their organizations and allies. Do not give powers or leverage to anyone that may use it to breach the first amendment -- ie., choosing what I may access and receive and how often and how fast and how wellWe're heading down a road similar to what Orwell painted for us ... one that's not easily reversed.

—Christopher York, Oakland, CA

The Net was meant to be free and open for all. Keep it that way and keep big money out of the Net!

—Patricia Chambers, Winsted, CT

Keep your GREEDY HANDS OFF MY INTERNET!!!!!!!!!!

—Debra L Watson, Gering, NE

I am friends with people who are just beginning to make a place for themselves online, and some of them are struggling to keep up their business ventures as it is. An internet fast lane could very likely put an end to their online revenue.

—Joe Cascia, Milltown, NJ

The internet is now a basic human communication tool. It must be kept fair for all in a democratic society. The USA cannot afford to show the world that a 2-lane internet is what it believes in. It will press on other control-and-money hungry nations and corporates to further repress people freedom of thought, expression, and strangle new start-up businesses. It can't be good for the economy.

—Sam D, ,

why would we want to widen the gap between the haves and the havenots any further than it already is?

—Roger Schmanke, Oskaloosa, KS

Controlling the flow of information is a power we don't want to give to corporations. It gives them too much power, and power tends to corrupt people.

—Rob Frohne, Walla Walla, WA

It is fair and just.

—Tom Craig, Asheville, NC

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—Ron Thomas, Cleveland, OH

Corps don't own the internet.

—Michael L Pitsker, Livermore, CA

Free expression is essential to our way of life and country. Tiering the internet to throttle some forms of expression is extremely dangerous and completely unwarranted, especially given that ISPs are only one piece of the internet. Giving them special unwarranted and unearned powers over speech is insane.

—Steven Bard, New York, NY

That is the way how internet should be.

—Andy Lee, ,

The free exchange of information is essential to democracy.

—Thomas S. Meacham, Bowling Green, KY

The internet is, continues to be, and will continue to be a backbone of the modern world through the passing of information. It is a construct that is fed by people and consumed by people as a way to experience, learn and shape the world around them. It is a way to connect with other people anywhere else in the world, and facilitates relationships. By giving the internet a colour, it becomes something that does not work for the person that is using it; it becomes something that the user has to appease, or work within of confine of, and it no longer becomes a place of exchange. The internet has nothing to do with money and never should be. The internet should be a network of ideas and growth between people, groups, and countries, not second to the gains of anyone thing.

—Peter Chandler, ,

I don't believe that the internet providers share our interests and will screw us for profit given every opportunity. I believe the current plans would only raise prices and result in poorer service.

—Scott Newell, Moorpark, CA

The free and open Internet has become an important part of civilization. I want to be able to use it with the same freedom and everybody should be able to do so, because civilization matters.

—Cedric, ,

My access to what is a public utility should not be compromised by corporate monopolies.

—Cynthia Mace, Lake Forest, IL

The Internet must be kept as a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation.

—Douglas Buchanan, ,

Just another telecom money grab

—Len Croft, ,

we need net neutrality to protect freedom of speech, without it internet service providers are free to block what they disagree with, that kind of thing is the stuff that happens in North Korea and other dictator ships around the globe, we need it to be free and open, for everyone.

—Kyle McClammy, Hampton, VA

It would be impossible to do my job without it. Even my kids' public schools require this now. Please don't make this a victory of corporations over the American people.

—Ariel Ehrlich, Seattle, WA

The very founding principles of the internet, as cited and presently upheld by those who contributed to the creation of its base protocols, went from being undermined to outright assaulted. The process was purportedly for innovation and consumer defense, but lacks input from anyone but private interests and (former?) Anti-Net Neutrality lobbyists now in positions of power. We cannot abide by this.

—Nahuel Deamelio, ,

Open equal communications is what separates democracies from dictatorships. An unequal internet creates a dictatorship. Please don't let that happen.

—Mike Rosing, Madison, WI

I live in rural Minnesota and have had trouble getting a decent internet connection. Until recently I had to rely on dialup. I now have a wireless internet connection which is much better. I can't imagine how bad things would be if they were to slow down my internet connection because big companies could pay to get faster internet service. I think until the whole country is wired for dsl or fiber the big companies should have to use dialup.

—Richard S. Cardinal, Sauk Centre, MN

The internet is part of the commons!

—Jody L. Fritzke, Stacy, MN

Internet equality is key for the middle and lower class small business owners to not be even more overshadowed by big corporations.

—Benjamin Sawicki, Emeryville, CA

There is far too much government spying going on and it will come back to bite the US and Canada on the ass.

—Robert Dickerson, ,

Privacy of information is the number one concern for me.

—Tyler Ward, ,

Free Speech should prevail over profit

—Judith Schumacher-Jennings, Walnut Creek, CA

The internet was designed/thought up as a way to share information with the world, not as a way to line the pockets of greedy corporations.

Easy access for all!!!

—Rebekah, ,

The internet is the way I find out about the world, present and past, more often than any other.

—Jane Power, Washington, DC

Net Neutrality is a fundamental part of keeping the internet a fair and open ground to conduct business and for our fundamental freedoms. The world is looking to the FCC for guidance - where you lead, it will follow.

—Elad Yarom, ,

In my opinion the internet is freedom of speech. No one should have the right to control the freedom to speech ones mind. It is insulting that any one would think to agree to these changes so the big telecom company's can get richer by taking away our right to say what we want. We also have the right to privacy which they feel they should have a right to snoop into any ones personal life. You have to know that some Jerk is going to abuse that one and get inside info. that could destroy peoples lives and or lively hood. I say Stay out of my internet and my business.

—Dianna Wyatt, ,

As an unemployed college student searching for a job, net neutrality has allowed me access to the vast wealth of information that I need without being forced to pay more for higher service. Availability of information shouldn't be something for the rich.

—Jefferson Schaffer, Salt Lake City, UT

Net Neutrality is important to me because i believe that Internet is a free place to express and it is not legal to hold a free person from using Internet.

—Agris, ,

My voice is not to be diminished by the moneyed interests.

—Harry Swensen, Pensacola, FL

It makes the difference between democracy and oligarchy and fascism. Simple.

—Ellen Frenkel, Denton, TX

The internet is the backbone of knowledge and communication that has become more important than telephone. The world depends on the internet. It must remain neutral!

—David Murray, ,

See Atlas Shrugged. The TPP or anything resembling an internet slow lane will kill the internet along with the free market. I for one, will not subscribe with an ISP who enforces a slow lane and will use any alternative means necessary and available for internet access. ISPs that enforce this can say goodbye to my monthly cheque.

—Steven Dunsmuir, ,

Net Neutrality fights fascism. Whose side are you on?

—Charles Paul Becker, LITCHFIELD, CT

It means corporations do not have final control on information.

—Dean, Devon, PA

Please honour our constitutional rights and our democracy. Please do not allow this unethical invasion of privacy.

—Valerie French, ,

Corporations should not have the ability to determine what I can or cannot access on the internet or to charge extra fees for speedier access. They already control too many aspects of our lives. Access to information and news concerning current events should not be under corporate control.

—Joanie Vigh, Kentwood, MI

This needs to be a fundamental human right.

—Hiroshi Hyde, ,

I believe that the internet should be accessible to everyone regardless of their locality and that is why I support Net Neutrality.

—Carol D. Johnson, Winfield, IL

We need a level playing field to keep the internet impartial.

—Jonathan Harrah, Asheville, NC

freedom!!!

—Melinda Huntley, ,

Net neutrality is required for a prosperous future for businesses and individuals. Limiting speeds and allowing isp's to hamper companies like Netflix will only slow innovation down and allow the isp's to profit. The people paid for the majority of the cable in the ground, require that the carriers be common carriers like they actually are.

—James Barbu, ,

Already Pay High internet fees and do not need access to the internet blocked or slowed down to websites!

—Joseph Whalen, ,

Net Neutrality = FREEDOM!!! Eliminating it means small business owners, non-profits and American Citizens will be lost in the SLOW LANE and their sites effectively obliterated. DON'T TAKE AWAY OUR FREEDOM FOR CORPORATE GREED!!!! NEVER TAKE AWAY NET NEUTRALITY!!!! AND CLASSIFY BROADBAND AS A UTILITY!!!

—, Edmonds, WA

The internet needs to be an equal playing field, where democratic values are kept forefront, including equal access, uncensored content, big and small companies, individuals, major news channels and independent citizen reporting, all should be able to contribute and be seen equally. It is the governments job to make sure all communities have access to the internet and the same internet. It is the way we find jobs, network, stay connected to families, learn new skills- it is essential that we all have these opportunities. Government should help find a democratic internet, updating and regulating, so big business does not take over and protect there business interests only.

—Alyssa Dreyfus, Poughkeepsie, NY

Because this and other sensible measures would be one way to help prevent large corporations from stifling innovation. It would help keep the playing field level for future innovators. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers post haste!

—Eric Blankfield, Portsmouth, NH

No one /nor any business should have more rights or availability for the internet then anyone individual . It is time for the constitution to be upheld !!!!!

—Dennis Shimmel, renton, WA

Keep everyone fast. There will be too much opportunity for abuse with a segregated Internet. SDD

—Mr. Shelley D. Dahlgren PhD, Issaquah, WA

Freedom of information is a part of a human freedom and human rights.

—Lena Savic, ,

: because without it the internet as a neutral source of information is sunk.

—Cheryl alison, Medford, MA

The divide between rich and poor is getting wider, and destroying net neutrality is a big step in that bad direction.

—Peggy Alt, Philmont, NY

The ISP industry is a huge gatekeeper for our communications and power should not be centralized to a single company and small group of companies. Already many do not have access to more than one ISP thus the customers cannot vote with their wallet to create a demand due to the limited selection and Internet access being a critical component of our society and life in the USA.

—Jonathan Brier, Ypsilanti, MI

The internet has become a totally unique thing in our society. Its open nature has allowed for us to create new things, foster new ideas, and has brought people together from around the world. The internet is the most potent tool the human race has for advancement, and the proposed "Internet Slow Lane" would do nothing but keep it from growing. It is nothing more than criminal shortsightedness to think that this is a fair trade to line the already thick pockets of telecom giants a bit more.

—Patrick Lindsay, Florence, AL

Equal Access is fundamental principle in a Democracy, so Net Neutrality must have the same equal access to the Internet as the News media the 4th estate

—Barry LeBeau, Providence, RI

As a small business owner just getting started, this could mean the matter of success and failure in my investment. Killing the neutral internet will take away my American dream I've worked 12 hard years to realize.

—Matthew L. Hart, Crested Butte, CO

stop taking our freedom !

—Eugene O. Swartz Sr., silverhill, AL

It should be a level playing field.

—Stuart Neighbour, ,

The Internet has grown BECAUSE it is neutral. Please keep it that way. Bit Business controls TOO much already.

—David Harold, Portland, OR

Everyone deserves open fair access to the internet. It's in our best interest as a species.

—Lara Smith, ,

No one or organization should have premium access to the net. Net neutrality is crucial!

—Candice Schachter, ,

Rapid access to global communications and our global community should be accessible and affordable to all.

—Owen Abrey, ,

Net Neutrality is Important!!!

—Jane E Williams, Denver, CO

How fast content gets transmitted should not depend on how deep your pockets are.

—Steve Keil, Hermitage, TN

do not want large corporations destroying the opportunities, creativity and innovations that net neutrality fosters

—Sally Wadsworth, Santa Fe, NM

It's our right!

—Brandon Shelley, ,

For me this is just ANOTHER example of big corporations fixing things so they can control information and profits. We need to give the common citizens a chance.

—Donald Clauser, Elm Grove, WI

the Internet needs to remain accessible and affordable to all Americans and regulated by the FCC

—Jim Lyng, Hannibal, MO

Freedom of expression is at the heart of your Constitution and as such it needs to be protected into the future. Allowing multinationals and tyrannical governments to control the internet is the act of a frightened and coerced people. The people of the USA and the rest of the world deserve a free and open internet, to foster liberty across the globe.

—Richard Pearson, ,

Please do not let big money hungry conglomerates take control of our internet.

—Susan Heaver, Malvern, PA

As a writer, net neutrality is essential for reaching my reading audience and having a viable career. The idea that greater web exposure can be bought is chilling. Having a level playing field is necessary to achieve a level of recognition to achieve artistic success. Additionally, writers and other artists are vehicles for ideas and are cultural bearers that influence the ethos that shapes America now and into the future. Is what America stands for to be controlled by the highest bidder, that the flow of information and ideas is determined by who can afford to pay for “premium service” features? Equal access and equal internet speed should not be relegated to “special” customers. As an example, when I delivered newspapers as a kid, every household got the same news of the day, regardless of whether it was a household in an upscale neighborhood or low-income neighborhood. Some customers only wanted home delivery on Sunday, but they weren’t cutoff from the daily news exchanging of ideas. They could procure a single newspaper as needed, tune into the radio, TV, etc. Like utilities, the Wide World Web is by its nature “home delivery.” We all get electricity for the most part. How many appliances and lights we use are our choice, but the same kilowatt measurement is used by low-end or high-end service customers. Whether email is free or not might be optional, amount of storage might be optional, but how fast your email pulls in, how fast you get to a web address, and security over your personal information online should be equal. Otherwise, the “high-end customers” have unfair advantage and ultimately control what gets distributed as worthwhile news or “truth.” Net neutrality must be insured to insure that the inalienable rights of the individual are preserved. Equal access should not be for sale and neither should the FCC.

—Carl Hitchens, Prescott, AZ

The net is one of the underpinnings of our country just like the telephone. Creating a so called fast lane is another step on the road to oligarchy. We cannot have a "United States" dedicated to our constitutional values if the guys with the \$ always win. Please do not let them win this one!

—Robert S. Thompson, Enumclaw, WA

The Internet should be accessible to all people and businesses at the same price for the same speed, anything else is unacceptable.

—Zvi Bassan, New York, NY

To preserve freedom of speech!

—Patrick Holden, ,

It should be a free and egalitarian environment

—Yaman Ogut, Grinnell, IA

Do NOT turn the internet into Cable TV. The Internet is a utility, and should be treated as such.

—Robert S Chimis, Elmwood Park, IL

Freedom of the individual against oppression by the wealthy and powerful.

—Janetr Robertson, ,

This is now crucial to everyone in the US, and should NOT be run by big, for to fit corporations.

—Allen Holloway, Phoenix, AZ

The internet started out as a tool to champion and spread education and information. This should FOREVER be the case.

—Rachel Crandall, ,

I am on such a tight budget thanks to politics, I cannot afford any extra without cutting back somewhere. Usually food and prescriptions are the cutback areas.

—Janice Thompson, Council Bluffs, IA

To preserve our democracy!! What could be more important? Net Neutrality MUST remain in effect! The health of our country depends on it! Additionally, corporations should NEVER be able to control in the Internet! It belongs to the PEOPLE of these United States!

—Patricia Amazorso, Cortlandt Manor, NY

I am a small business and need the Internet to be based on a level playing field like any other utility used in business. Do not give big business another advantage over small businesses like mine. Thank you.

—Robert Hennessey, FRANKLINVILLE, NJ

It is what is necessary to protect our rights.

—Wayne Hamilton, ,

It's necessary to drive innovation. Had these proposed rules been in operation before Google or Yahoo! we wouldn't have either of them or any of the other innovative companies like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, etc. We would still have AT&T. Net Neutrality is the backbone of innovation. Kill it and you kill the Internet.

—Claus-Jürgen Kocka, ,

I work for a small business that is internet based. uBloom.com is a subscription based website aimed at people who love flowers and arranging flowers. This business cannot afford to buy into the proposed faster internet. A slower internet will hurt this business.

—Kelly James Blank, Comstock Park, MI

For the people it should be. Not soulless money obsessed corporations.

—William McNally, Portland, OR

Creating "fast" and "slow lanes" creates unfair and imbalanced access.

—Eric Johnson, Oak Park, IL

I stand for democracy, including digital democracy, and encourage you to do the same.

—Walt Barlow, Lexington, KY

Yes Net Neutrality

—Brennan J Baranska, TAMPA, FL

The level playing field is among the most important aspect of the way the internet operates. Do not make it unfair.

—Rolf Ehrle, ,

The internet is what it is because there is true equality between big companies and anyone who actually wants to be on the internet. The most interesting content comes from individuals, small people, non powerful people, and that is the reason it is so rich and useful today. If we re not equal on the internet then it will just be ruined forever.

—Romain Pitz, ,

My Radiation research work will save thousands of lives and I need the Internet to pass on information to the World. Willie Nelson

—Willie Nelson, ,

I live in a nursing home. I earn \$35 a month from disability. I can't afford to go shopping on Wednesday outings. The house activities don't interest me, like bingo & bowling with plastic pieces. I depend on the internet to keep me informed & entertained. Please keep the net neutral.

—Laura R. Goldstein, Miami, FL

Net Neutrality is important to me and those I care about - we have the right to express ourselves clearly as long as we are not doing or causing harm. Why should internet access be just for the rich, and why should we be dictated to about what we can and can't do online, while doing perfectly harmless things?

—Llewelyn LaVista, ,

Net neutrality is essential to free speech and expression. Without it, the voice of America will be muted by interests with the biggest checkbooks. Without it, providers will inevitably favor their own content and services over those of competitors and the internet will devolve into a few powerful monopolies and the interests of the consumers will be lost. The internet has proven itself to be a positive force around the globe for decades ... let's not break it now.

—Daniel C. Kline, West Bend, WI

Because we - and that would be all 317,000,000 of us - own the Internet. Comcast does not own the Internet, Verizon does not own the Internet, and no one gave you - the FCC - the right to give it away. And if you do, know that we will hold it against you in perpetuity.

—Susan W. Kidder, Mill Valley, CA

Hello? You're going in the wrong direction. The internet is for the people, not just the corporations. Screw the short-term benefit you may get from kissing the corporations' asses and think of the beautiful future you could help create, with sensible laws.

—Tijmen Brozius, ,

The Internet is one of the last truly free forms of media available to all classes of America. This makes it a crucial resource for people to talk, forge friendships, and know of events taking place around the world. If you allow Net Neutrality to die, we will lose a critical tool that allows America to truly be a land where freedom rules instead of money.

—Fayten El-Dehaibi, Pittsburgh, PA

I want a even playing field

—Dr. Terry A. CoBabe, Point Pleasant, PA

Internet communications have been part of my business marketing plan since 1996. I trust that the interests of independent social enterprises are recognized and protected by America's FCC.

—Barb Allard, ,

Net Neutrality is vitally important to preserve the information sharing capability as a common asset. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Miles Dempsey, ,

The Internet does not belong to the corporations. It was funded by tax payers and should not be handed over to corporations to molest and alter for their personal gain. Fast lanes mean slow lanes. Slow lanes are not what an open and free Internet are about.

—Mr. Alex Knapp, Lawrenceville, GA

ISP's ARE "common carriers". Please do not take away one of the few remaining avenues for actual people to address their needs.

—Yuana Blanke, Chicago, IL

As a piano teacher, I love being able quickly to research information for my students about composers and musical styles. I charge low fees so families can afford lessons, and therefore I could not pay extra Internet costs.

—Ann Cader, St. Paul, MN

Come on guys, don't enter history as a bunch of felons hypnotized (or worse) by rich corporate giants...

—Giampaolo Ferradini, ,

I think I, an individual citizen of the USA, am just as important as some large corporation and deserve to be treated equally!

—Mary Taddiken, Allen, TX

A full speed internet for the elite and a lesser internet for everybody else contradicts the principles of a free market economy and will slow economic growth and innovation. This approach benefits the few and hinders the masses and will hurt our collective future.

—Michael Kurylowicz, ,

please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality!!

—Juan Pablo, ,

We already have a sub-par system. It needs to be upgraded across the board, (competition perhaps?) not down graded or sectioned into slow lanes/fast lanes.

—Lou Mathews, Seattle, WA

Ney Neutrality must be preserved. Destroying it is not consistent with the intent of Congress.

—Ms. Harley Sebastian-Lewis, Sacramento, CA

The Internet is a neutral, level playing field of communication that allows people everywhere to connect and benefit each other and the planet. The Internet does not belong to the chosen few.

—Atli Hafsteinsson, Reykjavik,

The Interet IS public space. Congress agrees. Why is the FCC trying to allow manipulation that will only lead to dicrimination, and eventually "legal censorship" Likely, they, like all 3–letter agencies, they have to prove theis worth by spending their budgets, and collect "tributes" to stay in business.

—Fred Williams, Fullerton, CA

I use the internet and pay my provider, don't need to pay more.

—Robert Smith, York, PA

Net neutrality is crucial because it makes the internet available for all of us, on all income levels. It is an equalizer and a source of education for the young and old.

—Lore Weber, Granger, IN

Govt has no place involved in the internet in any way. It is a worldwide free information resource. The only exception would be for illegal activities such as terrorism or child pornography, and all countries of the world must be involved. It is not the job of the USA or any country to govern the rest of the world.

—R Whan, ,

This is supposed to be a democracy! Citizens should have the same access to fast internet as corporations. The internet has become more important than telephones! Don't let big money corrupt your moral obligation to citizens.

—Lois S Porter, Schenectady, NY

People need internet access for daily life. This would make it a utility and not just a privilege.

—Gina Ronyak, Warren, OH

The net should remain free, for freedom's sake. The free exchange of ideas around the World, must not be infringed upon.

—Guy McCoy, Springfield, IL

A level playing field means that there are always alternatives to big websites when said websites fail to satisfy their customers. Competition is the backbone of a free market, and selling the playing field - or easy access to it - to the highest bidder leaves new startups with new innovations and new services in danger of never reaching the customers they ought to. This will not be for reasons that are merely fate or luck, but will instead be the result of a third party enforcing a market that only favours the stale and stubborn. A market that is no longer free to participate in.

—Matt Grimsdale, Mountain Home, AR

As an independent professional, as an Artist, the internet has become an important tool for communication and to share knowledge and creativity, because I can make my own content and distribute it through. The end of net neutrality will mean that big companies will take advantage of it in the worst possible way, limiting my access to the means to share and administer my art and my content, and also setting the rules of the content I can post undermining my human rights, specially the freedom of speech

—Mauricio Ramírez, ,

the domination of lies by mainstream media is pathetic enough; we don't need even more dullards trying to control the 'net.

—Jay Crawler, ,

Net neutrality levels the playing field for large and small business. By reclassifying Internet service providers as common carriers it will ensure that Broadband providers will be unable to block, slow down or interfere with websites and content they do not like.

—Sandra Barnard, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Stephen Chorney, Muskegon, MI

The internet started as a free exchange and grew to great benefit.....don't stymie it.

—Timothy Grier, ,

Please, just one thing that isn't corrupted by big money.

—R, Oberlin, OH

Creating 'slow' and 'fast' lanes for Internet will mean that those who cannot afford the fees will not have the same access as those with money. Internet has been and should remain open

—Phyllis Straathof, ,

Freedom of the internet even with the NSA listening and recording is important to me.

—Richard Knittel, Versailles, KY

Fast search results save time

—Matt Standish, ,

Internet should be reclassified as a common carrier. Please NO "2-tier" internet speeds...

—Mike Porzio, Waterbury, CT

We already have the slowest internet service in the developed world: net neutrality at least maintains that status, but giving over control to the communications giants would make a bad situation even worse.

—Michael D Boggs, Salisbury, MD

The net must be free and open.

—Patricia Dumais, ,

I live in New Mexico, my son lives in New Hampshire and my daughter lives in Great Britain! I am 80 years old so can't just hop a plane to make an afternoon visit. Further, current telephone rates to GB are high enough to make a gossipy phone call something I cannot afford! This means I use the 'Net to keep in touch with my family. And right now this is imperative, my granddaughter is in the hospital and the 'Net is the only practical way for me to find out if she is OK. I imagine she is pretty stressed as well as having physical problems. She, my granddaughter, is the Lead Lawyer in a fair sized law firm - so is suffering additional stress. If I lose the 'Net and have to go to Snail Mail I will not be in contact with my children - other than either very short phone calls - or letters that will be out of date when received! I live alone so am extremely reliant on the Internet so that I can keep in touch with my family. Also, at my age, as I said above I am 80 years old, keeping in touch is essential since I live alone - yes, if anything happens to me, how am I going to let my family know? I will use the Internet, of course, it is the best solution to my isolated state! Incidentally, my daughter can access any emails I send her on one of her electronic gadgets...which is more practical than trying to phone her! And quicker!!! If we lose the 'Net, we will lose each other - and I, a very old lady, may lose a lot more!

—Mrs. Nancy B. Lindell, Santa Fe, NM

Internet Neutrality is important to me because it is what unites the people. Everyone is connected, and virtually in the same room thanks to the internet. What every person in that room shares is available to the whole room/world. Will you allow the internet to thrive and flourish to a community that includes the whole world, and let it live without barbarous rule and become the infrastructure that connects us all? Or will you allow the internet to plunge into the feudal ages where every action has a tax or fee, and those who cannot meet those fees are permanently put out of rotation?

—Joshua Dow, ,

I'm retired and on a limited budget and I love having the Internet exactly the way it is! Please do not allow the internet to slow down but allow it to speed up when the technology allows it to improve.

—Douglas Lass, De Witt, IA

The net is free and should remain that way

—Noel Lyle-Stirling, Southampton,

I don't want censored information when I am trying to get information. I want every business to have an equal opportunity when I am searching for a service. Many small businesses depend on internet to grow their business.

—Karen Linn, Westerville, OH

Expression should be free - not available at the payment of a fee or dependent upon the profit-requirements of any corporation.

—Dave Emery, ,

As the owner of an Internet startup I can tell you firsthand creating a fast lane will immediately kill our business. All of our budget is currently allocated to development and we have nothing available for a fast Lane, which would be required for all businesses, especially Internet-based businesses. You will thereby be forcing us and many like us to immediately shut down, effectively eliminating even more jobs in an already weak market. Isn't our land supposed to be the land of opportunity, not just the land of opportunity for the rich, but the land of opportunity for all?

—Mark Mastro, Tracy, CA

As The Founding Fathers said, 'LET FREEDOM ring!'

—B Maddigan, Middleboro, MA

Don't restrict freedoms and the flow of information and ideas

—Mike Dodds, ,

Because it is now a right, as libraries became. Because I don't care about Tue rich getting richer. Because Comcast and TWC are in the wrong business if they have such terrible customer service and are complaining about profits. Because they're crying for nothing if they can spend as much as they did on lobbying the government.

—Darryl, ,

We are the United States, are we not? Land of the free. Does that ring a bell? I am outraged at your attempts to infringe on our freedom to make big corporations happy. I have several international friends on the Internet I like to conversate with, not to mention several hobbies I have on the Internet. I can't allow you to take one of my freedoms away.

—Brianna Barringer, Zephyrhills, FL

we all need to have equal and fast access to the internet. this access should not or will not be censored by companies that if pay more will have more say to what we see or how we see it.

—Nick Barulich, Redwood City, CA

Net neutrality is important to me, because they help me with my assignments, keep me sane and not lonely, and also they keep me entertained so I won't be bored pretty easily, but with you FCC around that makes me and everyone who loves net neutrality pretty angry, and you think that net neutrality is just a traffic, well it is 100% fun and free in america, and this fun and free thing in America has something to say to you. Knock it off and get a life will ya!!! there I think I made my point.

—Victoria Porter, Couer D Alene, ID

The big Corporate media has enough control already.

—Steve Kaplan, Zion, IL

Much better for Startups & Sm. businesses, The Backbone of our economy

—A Maddigan, Middleborough, MA

Equal access.

—Skip Cross, Windsor Mill, MD

We have six kids and they use the internet for school work.

—Jerold Dougherty, Woodbine, NJ

In a democracy, the free and easy access to information of the same quality and quantity is essential. Without a free and easily obtainable internet we will deepen the dividing line between those that have and those that have not.

—Paula Hagerman, Sheboygan, WI

The concept of freedom is supported by everyone having reasonable access to the same resources. Permitting companies to effectively restrict access to information, content, communications speed, etc., reduces access to freedom, equality and equity.

—Ernie Gorrie, ,

Does this even need to be said? Really? Government and corporations want to control freedom of speech and the free-flow of information across the Internet—this does not benefit public in anyway. Do the right thing.

—Andrew MacLeod, ,

Because the FCC shouldn't control the internet nor should corporations

—Andrew Sertich, Wood River, IL

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. John Gerber, Canada

—John Gerber, ,

I don't like the idea that other people could control the information I see just because they don't like or agree with it.d

—Malinda Jones, Nashua, NH

The Net does NOT belong to Big Business, which is already too powerful, or to Politicians, who have a vested interest in censorship. Please keep it neutral, so that we, the people, can use it as it was intended.

—Stuart Allison, ,

Dear FCC: We have seen the results when corporate imperatives are given free rein, whether in the financial meltdown of a few years ago, the many ways in which corporations avoid paying taxes, the loss of jobs overseas, and America's shrinking middle class. Allowing corporations to establish a two-tier internet will benefit the Internet Service Providers, but not the general public. I sincerely hope the FCC will not be swayed by the pressure and influence of these corporations to give them what they want, not what is need by ordinary people. Cordially, JR Wood

—J Robert Wood, ,

NO DEMOCRACY WITHOUT THE OPEN INTERNET!

—Bernhard Wahr, O Brien, TX

The internet is all about the free exchange of ideas, these laws destroy that.

—Phil Schreiber, ,

The internet is a public utility. The only reason to create slow and fast lanes is to profit COMCAST and VERIZON at the expense of the little guy. Please preserve net neutrality! Thanks

—Burton Smith, Sebastopol, CA

The internet is like libraries, everyone should be able to enjoy them equally.

—Rob Stonecipher, Portland, OR

This is the way to prevent the railway tycoon types of the past and maintain a fair market place.

—Anthony Ng, ,

Net Neutrality is important in order to secure that all web sides are equally good reachable and therefore dont break the balance.

—Elvin Radek, ,

Net Neutrality is the great equalizer. Those at the top of the food chain might not appreciate the need for it, but when too much inequality is imposed on us little guys, the less tolerant we'll be of exclusion born from corporate greed. Putting greed before people and democracy provides short term gain, but the long term results will be ugly, costly, and destructive for all. One only has to look at our dependance on oil and the rising costs of insurance, the increasing need for government aide because of natural disasters, and the negative long term effects on our health, food, animals, bees,...

—Carolyn Givens, ,

I rely on the internet for my business.

—Doug herren, Philadelphia, PA

It ensures the opportunity for success regardless of what is in the companies bank/coffers. Thus, it keeps the life line open for new innovative ideas, especially those out of startups, who may not have the capital that old outdated businesses may have.

—Will Hatoum, Palmdale, CA

The internet has become integral to many individuals and small business owners. Don't allow us to be locked out by big corporations.

—Brad Barrett, San Diego, CA

So that the Internet will remain free and available to all economic classes.

—Donald Grayston, ,

Destroying Net Neutrality will tip the scale of balance to those who have more money, and that is absolutely not OK. It branches away from what US stands for: free competition for market. Please keep your greedy hands away from what is already perfectly fine.

—Patrick Kang, Ann Arbor, MI

The internet should be a utility service just like electricity or gas or water. Not an entity controlled by corporations.

—Patricia Smith, Bradenton, FL

Net Neutrality is important, so that users will be able to view various unbiased sources of information.

—Michael Jozwiak, Houston, TX

stop messing with something thats not broken

—Kamil Demich, Basking Ridge, NJ

Net Neutrality is important to me because I have limited funds and a good part of what I am able to earn is connected to the use of the internet.

—Maria Royce, Mission Hills, CA

I didn't like the very slow access of dial-up and I certainly don't want to go back to that slowness. I also don't want internet service providers deciding what I can access.

—Esther M. Leonard, Huntington, WV

The freedom and accessibility of Internet communication has been responsible for much of the technological innovation and social globalization of the recent decades. Granting the power for decisions on communication access to a few large corporations guided by private interests will not bode well for the future of this process. Providers for internet broadband access must be reclassified as common carriers to protect this important universal resource.

—Mr. Mark Stambaugh, Mesa, AZ

has this administration chimed in on the proposal of common carrier?

—Mr. Mac mc cabe, N Y, NY

Because corporations shouldn't be in charge of my internet. They cannot be trusted with the public good; their only interest is profit.

—Bonnie Bayardi, Closter, NJ

Do the right thing, keep the internet neutral.

—John Richards, Wyoming, MI

It's our American right. Stay out of my life for your own gain.

—Bob rindahl, Duluth, MN

Preserve freedom of information!

—Phil Robertson, burnaby, BC

I am a customer of a smaller ISP who has been a great company for a great number of years. Net neutrality takes the ability out of the hands of the big communications companies to ruin their smaller competition. You have upheld decisions similar to this in the past, please look after the best interests of our public as most will not realize until it is too late.

—Steve Booker, ,

I've shared my concerns about Internet neutrality with the FCC on many occasions now, but I'll do it again, this time by emphasizing reclassification. It would be so simple just to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Why can't that be done by the FCC instead of changing current open, affordable access to the Internet?

—Dr. Sandra H Cooper, Wheatland, WY

Every business and every citizen should have equal access to one of our prime communication tools. To do otherwise puts small businesses and private citizens at a distinct disadvantage. Please keep the internet a level playing field for all who use it.

—Chris Sandow, LaFayette, GA

Internet is for all, not specially tailored to make things easier for the few. Leave it alone.

—Eugenia A. Patterson, Kingston, WA

Preserve freedom of information!

—Sandra Robertson, ,

Taxpayers funded the internet, yet large corporations want to control it. The fair and democratic thing to do is to keep net neutrality!

—Carol Birkenhead, Bellingham, WA

Freedom of information is one of the cornerstones of a good democracy. He who controls the information controls the world. Nobody should have that power. Allowing a "fast lane" lets people/corporations with money to squelch competition by slowing down or eliminating access. This does not sound like it's fair.

—John Molinari, Las Vegas, NV

Big companies making selfish decisions keeps the world from advancing.

—Vincent Fayle, Fairfax, VA

Internet gives me a chance to catch up with family and friends that live far away. I am disabled and cannot travel easily so I need the internet. Thanks for reading.

—Priscilla Drake, Penn Yan, NY

Access to everything on the internet is what makes it so useful. It's not right for providers to decide what I can and cannot do on the internet based on who is willing (or able) to pay them for MY right to access it.

—Barbara McDonald, Wyandotte, MI

Preserve freedom of information!

—Jeff Robertson, ,

I need an equal playing fields for the startup I am doing....

—Dan Tan, Chicago, IL

Preserve freedom of information!

—Jordan Robertson, ,

Preserve freedom of information!

—Bruce Robertson, ,

Because Freedom is one of our basic human rights.

—Suzanne Liscomb, Worcester, MA

Because the freedoms and voting power in this country should belong to the people rather than the corporations.

—Scott Daniels, Santa Clara, CA

Ending Net Neutrality will allow internet service providers to provide less and charge more. It provides no benefit to consumers, but allows large ISPs to use their virtual monopoly to more effectively extract income from their customers. Any charges to content providers will have to be passed on to consumers. The move away from Net Neutrality will allow dominant ISPs to provide a 'dumbed down' internet that focuses on paid content of popular media.

—Jason Webb, ,

There is a zero percent chance this will not end with the complete obsolescence of our internet and the creation of a new one by a foreign power - or at least a coalition of international powers. The FCC gave the order to ISPs to enforce bandwidth limits on the American public to protect it's big business assets, and what happened next? The average citizen can't even watch a single movie via Netflix without incurring overages charges. You can NOT trust ISPs not to act in a way that won't maximize their own profits; regardless of how bad it is for the average American. And it is, bad for them. Very, very, very bad.

—Avery Lewis, Las Vegas, NV

I do not want information controlled by corporations and the financially elite.

—John Lehman, Bethlehem, PA

Small non-profits, small business, and individuals would be damaged by the passage of a bill which would allow telecoms to block or slow down traffic to websites.

—Steven M. Cooper, Portland, OR

Net neutrality is about saving democracy. It is that simply. The corporations already control most of our lives, I don't want them to control what I read.

—Terri David, Venice, FL

I'm on a satellite connection. I could certainly use more bandwidth instead of being arbitrarily restricted.

—Thomas Pritchard, Milford, NY

The internet should not be just for the wealthy or for big corporations. It should be for everybody equally!

—Judy Stanhope, Hampshire, IL

You only need to look to radio and television to see what happens when access to communication is "owned" and not open to the public.

—, Belfast, ME

I, as an internet user, am just as important as any other person or entity. If I, and many others, stop using the internet then many of the so called important users will no longer have the audience they need to survive!

—June Klosz, ,

Telecoms must not see the Internet as a big money making technology. They are already getting paid in fees by all users, now they want to also get paid by those that provide content. they are turning into the largest middle men history has ever seen. Say "NO" to telecom - if they invest in technology for better service then let them, that is the price anyone would pay to provide better service. To charge to use the same pipe at different prices just because you can is capitalistic but wrong.

—David Pierri, Port Washington, NY

I'm usually dealing with sites of which probably 80% is not able to pay for a "fast line" and furthermore I don't think it is a good idea to split up the people in first and second class people, specially not on the internet of which everybody says it is very important to mankind.

—Robert Gosewehr, ,

Being an older citizen I do everything over the internet. Pay bills et etc. If the internet gets layered all extra business costs will be passed onto the consumer. I can't afford it.

—Trina Priest, Elk Grove, CA

Leave the internet alone. There are already plenty if ways for the rich to get richer.

—Joanna Farrar, Atlanta, GA

The internet should be a utility, not privatized for the profit and benefit of a tiny, undeserving, uninvolved number of people. The internet was developed using US citizens' tax dollars. Why are big telecom cos. allowed to seize control over something that doesn't belong to them, something funded by US taxpayers? This kind of interference in free speech by the government is reminiscent of China. You are encouraging the chilling of free speech, possibly intentionally. Does this strike you as what is best for the people of the US, or best for your pockets, and those of your cronies?

—Naomi H Tiscione, Salt Lake City, UT

The rights and efficacy of individual citizens is being trampled by the mis-perceived "personhood" of multi-national corporations. Citizens have a right to equal access the Internet. If internet access is based solely on money, then none but corporations and the richest among us will have full access to the Internet. Without access to the Internet, citizens will lose any impact they might have on policy, politics, and business. It is impossible to fully access all these avenues of action without complete access to the Internet. Preserve democracy by preserving freedom of access to the Internet.

—Lisa, Stow, OH

I teach GED and literacy, and the websites I use for school are not high-profit ones. If high-profit websites are the only fast ones, I will have far less information. Teaching already requires a lot of unpaid preparation time, and I'd like to use that time as efficiently as possible. I am also concerned about the censorship powers broadband providers would have to make some websites inaccessible or very difficult to access.

Please keep the Internet free!

—Donna McMillan, Chattanooga, TN

Net neutrality treats the rich and the poor alike.

—Larry E. Taylor, Shenandoah, VA

It allows everyone a level playing field. The rich companies already have many advantages.

—T, Willow Grove, PA

Net Neutrality is important because we all deserve a level playing field. Forcing those of us without the resources to pay high fees for fast, reliable service is an injustice and causes serious imbalance in the way the world operates.

—Karen Sampson, ,

I'm a small business owner who operates primarily online.

—Melisa Ford, Denver, CO

I am disabled and soon as my condition worsens I will need to be monitored by my family and friends through cameras installed at my residence. These cameras transmit live video over the internet to my family and if i get put into the slow lane it could prevent me from getting emergency care in a timely fashion. I live on a fixed income and CAN'T pay any more without jeopardizing my health further. Please, please, please don't let this happen, I beg of you.

—Daniel Barker, Melbourne, FL

I need equal access to information from whatever source without a "value judgement" being placed on that access by a corporation, ISP or government. That is, freedom of access to information, something for which all democratic peoples must strive.

—Ross Boughton, ,

I pay exorbitant rates for add-on cable internet access to my already high cable bill. I should not have to pay an additional fee to content providers so they can pay the ISPs again!! Not only that, but non-profit and volunteer projects would be greatly impacted by having their traffic slowed by ISPs who are failing to provide adequate bandwidth to protect their profits. They need to be reinvesting in their infrastructure.

—Berton Stevens, Las Cruces, NM

It's like charging for the air we breathe.

—Chris Hughes, ,

Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Expression. The Internet represents these Freedoms better than any other medium. The more any single company can dictate who can do what, the more these freedoms are gone.

—Wesley Hague, ,

We need Equality for Everyone not just a chosen Few!

—Nancy Gates, Haverhill, MA

FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers"

—David M. Hill, Parma, OH

The internet needs to be classified as a utility. Large corporations should not have control of this resource. Please do what's right for the citizens of this country. PLEASE!!

—Mary Driscoll, Denver, CO

The more important thing that internet has, is the Net Neutrality... if we lose that, we are bitches of the big companies... YOU FCC will become the companies bitch.

—Francisco Laferrière, ,

Hello - my name is Kimberlee Spillers. I live in Iowa, where we have more fiber in the ground than paved roads because our 130 locally-owned telephone companies have invested billions of dollars to run fiber to homes and businesses to promote commerce and connectivity. With an Iowa legislator, we are working on a two-prong approach to repopulate rural areas with the foundation of our Internet connectivity as a key drawing card. We have proposed to our Iowa rural caucus to 1) launch a global search for people with Internet-based businesses to consider relocating to rural areas - beginning with west central Iowa - for safety, great schools, excellent business climate and connection, clean air and water, low crime, to name a few reasons. The second prong is to prepare communities to welcome, understand, comfort, and appreciate people who likely will not sound, look like, and share their personal and community heritage. We see this strategy applying across rural areas of the entire United States to relieve over-crowding in metro areas and supply blessing in the form of home- and Main Street-based businesses to smaller communities. Net Neutrality is critical for the success to revitalize rural Iowa. We're involved. If you'd like to partner, reach out to me, Kim, 712-250-0275. www.bewuca.com. Thanks for all you do - take care and Be WUCA! Kim Spillers

—Kimberlee Spillers, Atlantic, IA

The internet is part of the commons, - it belongs to the people equally, - therefore the FCC must uphold net neutrality and forbid providers from blocking, slowing down and interfering with content, websites and applications they don't like.

—Christine Roane, Springfield, MA

The word is called 'freedom' - Freedom for all!

—Richard Martin, ,

We need free and open internet to preserve our democratic values and processes. Don't cave in to corporate interests!

—Annick Smith, Bonner, MT

How are the unemployed supposed to look for work if they can't afford access and most companies require you to apply online? This is just one of countless examples!!

—Jeff Schweizer, Ladd, IL

The Internet is a platform for everyone. The only reason to give control to private interests is private greed. Slow lane internet would impede true economic growth for everyone, and would impede the networking of new ideas, the very stuff we need to repair and expand the world we all share. Please say NO to the slow lane rules and yes to classifying broadband carriers as common carriers.

—Jean Rajotte, ,

Without net neutrality, innovation is likely to stagnate due to lack of funds to pay for the fast lane, eventually resulting in monopolies on pretty much everything as tiny startup companies sell their ideas to already-established industries since they're too small to keep themselves afloat. You can't have decent business competition without competitors, and instead of destroying competitors, I suggest you find a way to deliver a better product.

—Tom Bater, ,

Freedom.

—Paul Huang, San Jose, CA

The internet should always be free and equal. I request the FCC to think about the hindering the little guy. Innovation from individuals small and poor will go down the drain. Only well funded groups will reap success on the internet. This is much bigger than a ruling. This is the future of information at stake. It's akin to creating a class system. I can envision slow lane users not having access to the same content as "regular" users. This is not where we want to take America.

—Stephen Quarles, Atlanta, GA

This is the one playing field where equality is still prevalent. We need to keep it fair, keep it open to everyone on the same level. This is critical for news, information, connecting and creativity. Please honor the will of the people and keep this open to all.

—Holly Mae, Alexandria, VA

I am now a widow, my three children and I try to communicate every day, most often by internet, I need Net Neutrality.

—Eleanor McNair, Charlotte, NC

Free Speech

—Keith C. Schnip, Warrenton, OR

Net neutrality is what ultimately allows free speech and free trade on the internet. This cannot be destroyed in the interests of greedy, large corporations.

—Tiffany M. Rapplean, Westminster, CO

I do not want the communications company dictating more of my personal rights than they already do--directly and indirectly.

—Heidi Sieberts, Talent, OR

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—John L. Giacobbe, Dublin, OH

It is world-wide network. Anything we do to injure it will cause us to be backwatered, at a time our economy could not stand it.

—, Houston, TX

As an internet user and concerned citizen I would like to request you to resist the pressure of big corporations and big money which is detrimental to the rest of us as internet users. Please ensure the Net Neutrality by reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Thank you.

—Mason Amin, Fair Oaks, CA

This is not a resource to be exploited, it's a tool to be cherished. Leave the internet alone.

—Derek Samuelson, ,

As a small business owner I depend on fast internet access to complete research communicate with associates and clients. I do not want to end up with a slow lane impeding my work and restricting access to information in any way.

—K Nilsen, Ben Lomond, CA

There should be no tampering with the ability to access equal internet performance for all people.

—Gerhard Paasche, Scappoose, OR

It is important that the internet remain an open structure for the free flow of ideas and commerce. Dividing it into 'tiers' would enable the activities of those who wish to use the internet as a means of creating division and exercising control.

—Mr. Joel J. Lawlor, Timberlea, NS

Fair market for any and new innovation. without net neutrality and give more power to the big companies and slows down the evolution of technologies and new ideas

—Miguel Fortier, ,

I believe everyone should have equal access to information on the Internet. The rich and the poor should have equal opportunity to access information. I have a limited income and depend on the fairness of the Internet when I need to access information to support decisions I need to make about my health. Democracy for everyone -- not just the wealthy.

—Claudia Frantz, Fair Oaks, CA

We need to be more than a product to be sold to advertisers. The internet needs to stay collaborative, communicative, and free.

—Joel Horkoff, ,

Free and cheap access to knowledge is a cornerstone of democracy. And whatever happens in the US regarding net neutrality will impact the rest of the world.

—Eric Harlaux, ,

It sickens me that the freedom of expression, innovation and community that the current Internet has is being abused not for legitimate reasons, but merely by greed of those who don't think they're getting a big enough piece of the pie. The providers of the gateways to our entire communications suites - including internet - should simply be that, providers. They shouldn't be the ones who also police and regulate. That would make them a dictatorship. I believe the power should be removed from the greedy providers and put them in their places...to only be providers. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—James Holmes, ,

Dear FCC, I really don't think you want to be remembered for firing this very public shot in the class war. Use your authority to reclassify broadband Internet as a common carrier service under title II. NY

—Neil Youngberg, Jackson Heights, NY

Because freedom of speech is what this country is founded on. I am tired of you people trampling on my rights. Leave the internet the way it is and back off with your tyrannical corporate agenda.

—Key Kronebusch, ,

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—Vik Verplanken, ,

The internet is a big part of my life, being able to access information and services, especially for someone like me who has a physical disability and cannot get a job, is important to me, and me and my family have struggled for years with our internet service provider to get acceptable service with our internet, and disallowing net neutrality is only going to exacerbate this. Please do not let the big moneymaking corporations have any more control over the internet than they already do, I beg you.

—Billy Neil, ,

The internet currently represents opportunity for all kinds content creators and an unprecedented freedom of information. Anyone. regardless of privilege is offered equal footing, but ruining the neutrality of it would make that impossible.

—Mr. Johnathon Rowley, Nelson, BC

Net neutrality is consistent with democracy. Don't take it away

—Art, ,

The internet belongs to everybody, not just big telecom corporations.

—Keyon Jeff, Houma, LA

No one should be able to decide what I want to look at on the internet. If someone else can slow, stall, or block what I view, that's censorship. If the FCC reclassifies broadband providers as common carriers, Net Neutrality - something the FCC has said it would do - would be preserved.

—Sharon J Smith, Evansville, IN

Big telecom is already many enough profit from us, keep the playing field level.

—Gary Baribault, Aiken, SC

As a whole, we Americans use the Internet as much(or more) as we use services as cable/satellite or telephone. It's free, which is helpful to keep equality for everyone that have come to depend on using it. Please keep it free so we all can continue to use it as we have.

—Jamie Braun, Raymore, MO

freedom is the highest good!...

—Jan Frankl, ,

Having equal access to information makes us better citizens. If you end Net Neutrality, it shows that you are cowards who fear an educated, informed populace.

—Pam Bowyer, ,

The awesome power of the Internet is its accessibility to ALL. Don't destroy this by creating a tiered system that penalizes those with less ability to pay.

—Marial Shea, ,

As an individual, I have as much right as large corporations to speedy internet access, without paying a toll.

—Peter Maniscalco, Manorville, NY

Net Neutrality is important to me because it lets people learn new stuff, understand the others and make the Fear weaker. Strong people are people with knowledge and consciousness. Having a biased Net will make knowledge more biased than it is today. Knowledge should not be something we should monetize or jeopardize. Please reclassify Broadband providers as common carriers.

—Robin Kheng, ,

Free speech over corporate interests.

—Mahassen Farah, Beverly Hills, CA

The Internet has been an incredible engine of economic development and political diversity. That we would risk altering that dynamic to satisfy major power elites is beyond comprehension. And don't kid yourself we know what this is all about _ money and who gets it.

—Catherine Trainor, Livonia, MI

It's the commons and we're not digital serfs.

—Alexandre Castonguay, ,

GET OUTTA MY INTERNET!!!

—Kate Mullen, Dallas, TX

Trying to turn the digital super highway into a toll road and selling access to the highest bidder is not free market capitalism, it is corporate monopolism. And the collusion between ALL the carriers to maintain high price points so there is no real competition is obscene.

—Henry Mah, ,

My small web design business relies on equal access to the net, not a two-tiered setup where those with money can have and those without cannot. Most of my customers are small business who do not have big business money, and they would be those who cannot.

—Iain Scott, ,

Because it gives Telecom giants the ability to funnel small users to their Corporate programming sites.

—Mr. Andrew Lane, Stockton, CA

I already feel that my supposed high-speed internet access is slowed down. please don't make it worse for people who pay good money for the service.

—Vera Cousins, Grinnell, IA

Now days, internet is a must have. Day to day activities relay on it, therefore everyone should have easy access to high speed at affordable rate without being taken advantage of by Giant Telecom companies.

—Mohamed Mahrir, ,

Because setting up our communication so one voice can be heard over another is an affront to the very idea of democracy.

—Dustan Grant, ,

It's a means of communication to the world. It's used to help and to connect us as a people. The internet is used to uplift, to encourage, and to promote change. It makes no sense to try and fix that something that isn't broken to begin with.

—Kareemma Bernard, Newark, NJ

The internet has become a common, everyday tool that millions of people in this country depend on. Internet service should be classified like telephone service and electricity, and regulated as they are. It is wrong to allow a few companies to decide who can access the internet.

—Nick Tsihlis, Buffalo Grove, IL

The Internet stands as a true beacon for freedom of speech and innovation. Please keep the Internet free to allow ideas to grow and develop through cooperation. Do not allow Telecom companies to cripple this environment.

—Miguel Ruiz, ,

not your right to censor without consent from the people

—Marie Carson, ,

As as teenage boy, the internet is going to be a thing when I'm older. 80% of businesses are predicted to be digital. If there is no net neutrality these businesses can't grow as they won't be able to afford the fast lanes. This will cause economical across the world especially in the us.

—Josh Bosman, ,

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—William Giannopoulos, Chicago, IL

Let Us Free Net

—Emanuele, ,

It should not be for privileged few who can afford it. It should be made available for everyone.

—Patricia Lintner, ,

Just one more process big corporations want, to control to add to everything else they control including our government. It's all about greed and what they can take for Joe citizen to put more money in a few pockets. I'll stop there.

—Michele Sievers, Mohnton, PA

i wonder why you want take away net neutrality?

—Donald Mckenzie, ,

Without Net Neutrality you will loose all your Server business to Europe who has Net Neutrality.

—Angus Bissell, ,

slowing down the concentration of power in "big telecom"

—Richard Sandmeyer, Nampa, ID

They call it democracy.

—, ,

It's important to anyone who wants their freedom to express themselves without monitoring also we don't need the kind of control they'd want. I appreciate your support in this matter.

—Carol M Kite, Chittenango, NY

fairness

—Rick Foster, Lynch Station, VA

I believe in freedom to decide for myself if i want to go to a site or not my options should not be filtered to suit the needs of others. I should never be slowed down because they don't like how i use my bandwidth

—Mark Ward, ,

Net Neutrality preserves a level playing field so vital to the success of small business and the personal freedom of all internet users. Stop preferential treatment for those with deep pockets who can afford to drown out those who cannot afford to pay for higher speed access.

—Thom Reece, Appleton City, MO

The internet should be regulated as a public utility with full access to all.

—David M. Justice, Colorado Springs, CO

free is better

—Julien, ,

because i like freedom

—Andrew McClure, Center, CO

Net neutrality is essential for growth and freedom

—Rick Short, ,

The internet has become a way for ANYONE to put forth ideas and share products with everyone else. Please don't limit who can reach the masses.

—Holly Hapenstance, Portland, OR

Stop corporate takeover of my rights

—Rev Joe Futterer, Topanga, CA

We need to keep the internet open to all for the greater good...not closed and controlled so the few at the top get even more wealthy.

—Tim White, ,

Freedom of speech and sharing of information should not be limited in any way or form except if it's illegal. For all other content, there should be equality in sharing.

—Emad Ali, ,

An open internet is the most important source of information (among other things) that would otherwise be inaccessible to regular people like me, too important to let anyone (especially corporations) control it.

—Herman Diaz, Brighton, MA

Please continue the very American policy of an open Internet - no charge for "premium" service.

—Selma Goode, Redford, MI

It is the only ethical solution, and the right thing to do for ALL freedom-loving Americans. It will show the strength and the leadership of this administration. Thank you.

—Charlie Anderson, Silver Springs, FL

Please leave us something, make the internet a public utility.

—Ms. T Crugnola, Revere, MA

I think it's dangerous to put control of flow of internet into the hands of big business. I've yet to see corporations put the interest and protection of individual citizens before their profits or bottom lines, so I don't think it will begin when they have control of our free and open internet.

—Jason Paulick, Madison Heights, MI

We need net neutrality as an open forum for everyone, not just those who can afford to pay the highest premiums. Net regulation should not be a money grab!

—Helen Tarzwell, Boston, MA

The internet. Websites. Social Media. Etcetc. Should remain free to all viewers/ participants. We (Canadians) already pay exorbitant amounts to gain access to the Internet. Having Net Neutrality taken away will only stifle content and eventually create a Have and a Have not state. Unacceptable.

—Gary Cooper, ,

Net Neutrality is the basis for the internet and spurs innovation! Keep it open.

—Patrick Gregory, ,

I'm an aspiring venture capitalist, and in order to support my goals, I need an environment where I can send my information at the same speed as everyone else, not a payola environment where rich people can get faster access. In order to protect this principle, I urge you to reclassify broadband as common carriers under Title II to end this farce.

—Connor Williams, Sturgeon County,

An open Internet fosters democracy and many sources of independent media, not just big telecoms. The Internet should be reclassified as a public communication system, and remain a level playing field for all.

—Victoria Crampton, Bozeman, MT

It is important to keep it a level playing field to allow equal opportunity.

—Kara, Snohomish, WA

Net neutrality is key to the economic dynamism of the post-industrial nations. Current plans that would see the principal of net neutrality eroded would harm our long-term economic future in favour of a rent-seeking approach to the telecom economy. This is sheer folly, and I encourage you to reconsider your current, misguided course.

—Blake Richards, Toronto,

No one wants some to have fast Internet still the expense of others who get slow Internet service.

—Joanne Brininstool, Austin, TX

I am sick of this tyranny

—Nick Pollard, ,

Everyone needs to have access to whatever we deem to be important, not what someone else tells us is important and for what price. And keeping an open internet means keeping up with innovation, not stifling it.

—C Petticrew, ,

The net is the new medium of free press for the world. We must have equal access for all to make it a truly free press.

—Coat Cooke, ,

The Internet should remain a territory of freedom, not of corporate interests!

—Clayton Mendonça Cunha Filho, Fortaleza,

Get fucked. Net neutrality or protests.

—James Steele, ,

I do not want to be nickel and dimed for my internet. I believe there should be no cap

—Jeff Norris, ,

To allow companies to self promote their content or favor content from paying developers over content that is not paying them a fee is not fair or right, either morally or economically. That will set up a system of have versus have not.

—Chris Coote, ,

The Internet is the purest form of Democracy in existence. It needs to stay that way.

—, Calais, ME

Personal privacy is a basic right!!

—James Chadwick, ,

I write this to you as a web developer and a human being very interested in the effect of networked digital technology on our collective evolution. The internet is the most powerful medium of exchange and interaction in human history. It has made its way into every corner of society and every area of human knowledge. Given previously unheard of opportunities to interact, the human race is beginning to open its eyes and see its true potential--to be connected as one with the simultaneous freedom to express ourselves as individuals without fear of repercussion and to exist as we see fit without bowing to the legal, social and ideological oppression of parties who would keep us as dumb and disconnected as is necessary to maintain an agenda over large groups. The nature of medium through which we communicate, as I'm certain you know, is of utmost importance. We come now to a choice that must be decided as a global community: do we allow free expression? Or do we allow tiny portions of humanity to decide what ideas are exchanged and therefore the operation and routines of humanity at every level and on every scale. Together as one we are more powerful, and our interactions more beautiful than even the best intentioned small group. Such a manner of exchange is messy, its incomprehensibly huge and it will sometimes be frightening to behold its unstoppable force. Corporations will crumble and governments will cower in fear but what truly matters will prevail--and that is the collective will of humanity. The alternative to a free and open network of communication and exchange is a globally enforced system of oppression, suppression, censorship and special privileges for those who do not deserve them (a group which should be understood to include every human being on the planet)--but from the perspective of the vast majority of humanity it would simply be the panopticonic method of enforcing slavery and imprisoning their minds. I'm not even sure that my message to you and your response will have any affect on a series of events already in motion. We've already acquired quite a taste for the internet, perhaps we're already in motion -- hiccups excluded -- toward the free network that I, personally, hope to see on this planet. Would you put freedom of expression above all else? Or would you put power in the hands of groups who would force their own ideas and tolerances on all of humanity?

—Charlie hunter, Saint Paul, MN

Free access to information. It's everyone's right!!!!

—Normand Lessard, ,

You will be guilty of the crimes they commit because you know that they will commit them if we you give them the power to abuse. Stop being afraid of what they will do to you if you don't vote for what they want. They only have the power you give to them. Stop this insanity it is never too late to say NO, when it is the right thing to do.

—Jeanette Raper, Ventura, CA

Freedom it's important to everyone

—John Eddy, ,

Everyone deserves equal access

—Stephen McIntyre, ,

Stop giving away the resources to profit mongers who rip us off even now

—Julie Adelson, Santa Monica, CA

It only makes sense for everyone.

—Elizabeth Elizabeth Dodd, Boca Raton, FL

I do not want the websites that I use to be slowed down by the telecom companies.

—Tom Hoffman, Pearisburg, VA

I am a web and desktop software developer and my livelihood depends on the internet functioning as designed.

—Jeffrey Philipp, ,

The internet should be for all.

—Rosario Aguilar, Tucson, AZ

The intent I Internet should be a level playing field where no matter how Rich or poor, or how large or small you or your business is. This is the big economic attack on our country by the very few to pad their pocket books. I'm outraged that this is even possible.

—Todd Christiansen, New Ulm, MN

Because it is a medium of un-inhibited communications - The only one that has ever existed and the only one we have. Stop trying to bend it to the law of the dollar and leave us our net freedom and equality.

—Lev Arris, ,

Keeping the internet neutral is essential to ensure freedom of speech and equality among all internet users.

—Colleen Hamilton, New York, NY

Freedom to freely access information and to communicate.

—Laura Borst, Houston, TX

Freedom of speech

—Trina Patton, Wheaton, IL

Because the Internet should be available to everyone.

—Matthew Clive, ,

My family markets their business predominantly online we deserve to be able to do that without big companies pushing us around

—Alexandra Stoltz, Johnstown, CO

imperative we keep the internet neutral for democracy.

—Victor Vuyas, San Francisco, CA

it's important to keep the internet access the same for everyone

—Rafe Moran, Highland, IL

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—Shem Spillane, ,

Keep the playing field level! Corporations do NOT own the internet! Thank you.

—Van Welborn, Phoenix, AZ

Freedom of speech, education, and expression!

—Arbou, ,

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—John Cuzzola, ,

The corporations are making plenty of money and have plenty of control. Block the merger of Comcast and Time Warner while you are at it.
—John Golowenski, Oklahoma City, OK

Please, stop letting corporations tell you what to do.
—Steven J Hill, Cedar Rapids, IA

A free and unrestricted internet allows for small businesses to flourish and survive with the big companies.
—Corey Canadian, ,

I use the internet every day for business as well as personal communication, and as a low income semi-retiree, I cannot afford higher fees.
—Sarah E Hostetter, Hingham, MA

I don't want the big cable companies deciding who gets faster access. All information must be equally treated.
—L Glasner, New York, NY

Tom Wheeler is a corrupt bastard and needs to be launched into the sun.
—Justin Legros, Oakdale, CA

The net is too important for freedom and commerce to be the property or tool of a few giant companies!
—Reg Danford-Cordingley, ,

I hav. Twice.
—Brian Losee, Danbury, CT

Net Neutrality preserves equal access and service speed to all Internet users, rather than preferential treatment for those who can pay high fees.
—Doug Musick, Walnut Creek, CA

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers and save the internet from fees and slower speeds. Save us from Big Telecom!
—Stefany McLain, Morriston, FL

Net Neutrality is important to me because I don't want to have to break out the pitchfork and torches. Have a nice day.
—John Adams, Southington, OH

Net Neutrality, the internet belongs to the people, the users. Not the fat rat conglomerates. We are really sick of these shills trying to control every iota of our lives. Net Neutrality is the only right way.
—Barbra Morman, Mount Pleasant, TX

The Internet must remain free and uncensored. This is a beautiful thing and no one person or group of people should be allowed to ruin it for profit or greed.
—Sheena Jardine, ,

The Internet is a free and equal resource!
—Taha Mehdi, Latham, NY

Corporate interests do not represent the people. Our legislators are supposed to represent the people. Do the right thing and restore the internet to what it should be. Throttled speeds is just cruel and unnecessary.
—Brian Ouellette, San Diego, CA

Being a small home based user, It's important that I can still get reasonable speed, even if it's just mostly personal e-mail to family and friends.
Thank you.

—Jolene Darnold, Weatherford, TX

Big telecom is too attached to several big power in hollywood who have a vested interested in making sure I see whatever they want.

—Jacob Blaustein, Eatontown, NJ

Hands off.....

—William Evans, palm harbor, FL

There are to many people right now with out internet because of total cost, computer, internet. This shall grow the population of non-internet users because price with remove low income families barely making it as it is!

—James Butts, San Bernardino, CA

The internet is still new, it is still growing and changing. Openness only aid those who want to see it flower into the bright new future it can bring for all people.

—ben Ross, ,

It is fair for American citizens

—Elizabeth Floersch, Goodlettsville, TN

last area of freedom

—Peter Havener, Orlando, FL

Corporations having the right to force people to pay to have their voices heard is an insult to the ideals of freedom that our nations are supposed to stand for.

—David Woodley, ,

As a 72-yr old I depend on the net for medical info, financial info, news and entertainment and I can't afford to pay a premium, on top of my already high bill, to get the speed I need. The internet is a utility and should be regulated as such.

—Larry Needleman, Sebastopol, CA

True democracy means free access to informatioin and freedom of expression.

—Barb Ryeburn, ,

It's been that way since its inception. Should stay that way...no matter the reasoning against it.

—Bill, ,

Net neutrality is the free speech battleground of the 21st century.

—Eric Schmitt, Charles City, IA

Don't allow Big Telecom to put its foot on the neck of the Internet.

—John C Peterson, Carmichael, CA

I like being able to say what I want, where I want, without having to wait an age because big corporations want more money than they already do.

—Andrew Finch, ,

You will lose your games either way as it will turn against yourselves!

—Egidijus Musvickas, ,

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations. Without an open internet, big corporations would have tight control over how we access websites and services. Please do your part to keep the internet a cornerstone of freedom and opportunity.

—Reuben Torres, ,

The internet is - and must remain - a place free from corporate control.

—Andrew Seel, ,

I am a small business owner and slowing down my internet would be detrimental to my business model as I wouldn't be able to maintain a competitive stance with big business in remote administration and repair of my customers equipment.

—Jason Gyurkovitz, Oceanside, CA

I view Net Neutrality as Free Speech and as such an important privilege.

—Robert Tait, ,

Net Neutrality is of the utmost importance, for me.

—Mr. Claude Gelinas, Levis, QC

Free Internet is every Americans right.

—Jeaneen Andretta, Florham Park, NJ

everyone is equal on the internet...no slow lanes and fast lanes...

—Bill Shy, Minneapolis, MN

Nothing has had a more transformative impact on society than the internet, and it will lose much of that transformative power if net neutrality isn't maintained.

—David Harris, Houston, TX

As an American, we are already victims of propaganda called news and it is increasingly difficult to stay informed, a basic tenet of being a responsible citizen in a democracy. Not to mention that corrupt corporate power unleashed on any country guarantees a regressive society, which we already have in the U.S. Stop the lies, stop the manipulation, stop the controlling bastards, and throw out the legislatures who cave every time to them.

—JoAnn Bruns, Portland, OR

We built it, we funded it, we own it. They are paid to maintain it not to warp it into their own asset like they did with T.V.

—Chad Smith, Portland, OR

The net is a public utility; there is no option, and it MUST be operated in the interest of the maximum number of people. Which is not the big corporations. It is US. No preferential treatment, no fast lane. Equal.

—Judith Gottlieb, McHenry, IL

Net neutrality is true equality, freedom of expression, democracy -- it promotes sound business practice.

—Michael J Paul-Martin, ,

Net Neutrality is the closest thing we have to pure democracy. It must be preserved.

—Conrad Willeman, Newburyport, MA

I believe in equality. On the internet all people and all companies should be equal. You shouldn't be able to be faster because you have money.

—William Janzen, ,

The internet is the last purely democratic system still in existence. The scourge of financial bias on this century's most important invention must not be dismissed. It is bad enough that monetary influence is unrestricted in every day life, but for the internet to become the next victim of the greedy and selfish would be a true disaster for all man kind. Please say No to corporate influence in all its forms.

—Michael Schmid, ,

I know that this is just a "form letter" that probably carries little impact, but it expresses my feelings perfectly.

—Dennis Ivy, Atlanta, GA

It is crucial that Internet access is available to everyone, equally. No one should be slowed down!

—Sylvia Kedzierski, Carlsbad, CA

In the internet age we are all members of the press and segregating the internet is the same thing as removing the right to a free press, technology marches on and the internet is the new printing press you CANNOT REMOVE THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS, WE THE PEOPLE WILL NOT STAND FOR IT!!

—Ruben Ledbetter, Venice, FL

We can never just have nice things without corporations trying to make a buck off of it.

—Noland C. Ardis, Brooklyn, NY

Tired of big business running this country and of politicians who help them do it

—Chris Caruthers, Portland, OR

We need to preserve the Internet as a truly level playing field--one of the last--for all Americans. As a small business owner the quality of my customer interactions would be deeply affected by the current proposal, while the corporate behemoths grab yet another piece of the access pie. Keep the promise, opportunity and resource of the Internet equally available and accessible to all--common carriage!

—Querido Galdo, Oakland, CA

Any control of the internet will ONLY decrease the livability of the internet because it WILL discourage innovation into NEW and BETTER internet provisions. The internet WILL wither and DIE if the government has its fingers anywhere NEAR it. The internet will just become just another political oriented information funnel of the political party in POWER. Businesses that contribute to the controlling political power will flourish and those that do NOT contribute will DIE because they will NOT be able to advertise on the internet because they will be CUT out from advertising because the ruling political power will shun them.

—Donald McCormick, Fairview, OR

Internet should be accessible to all. Without being nickel n dimed just to get to content we already use.

—Ismael, El Paso, TX

We already pay a lot for the service in the first place, I don't think we should have to pay more to use what we are paying for already.

—Barbara Kantola, Niles, MI

Do NOT do this!!! :-(

—Egypt Williams, South Bend, IN

Net neutrality is important to me because I don't make millions of dollars to pay for stupid prices!

—Christopher Bruce, ,

What happens in the US usually soon happens in Canada. I want Net Neutrality in Canada, but if the US does not go that route, there is little chance that Canada will.

—Allan Reid, ,

the net is for all the people not just a few people with big bucks.

—Bruce Ross, Boulder, CO

This would would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Todd Wiltz, Breaux Bridge, LA

Freedom of Speech

—Edith Chaplin, ,

It's the only information medium left which is not completely under corporate control.

—Ernest Capeci, Long Island City, NY

Don't let this powerful and revolutionary technology succumb to the likes of cable television, etc, with its differing packages, rates, and offerings according to the prices individual users are willing to pay!

—, Solon, OH

My small business is Internet-based.

—Ms. Peggy Ross, Decorah, IA

I rely on the internet for news, commentary, and information. I require these resources to be untainted by the demands of big business.

—William Thissen, Palm Bay, FL

The internet is my other voice. Why would I want you restricting what I can say or how I say it? It's not broken, so don't 'fix' it!

—John Burr, ,

Net neutrality is important because it help keeps the internet free while also providing streaming services that we probably wouldn't have

—Sean griesbaum, Columbia, MO

Neutrality is needed to maintain balance. Thank you for balance!

—Jamie Kindt, Ashford, WA

Everyone has the right to access all of the internet

—, Carlsbad, CA

Net Neutrality fosters innovation and investment.

—Joshua Stoll, Kansas City, MO

Neutrality is needed to ensure information and services are accessible to everyone. Focus on compression of data if it's a question of how much a pipe can handle.

—TJ Phillips, ,

No one should have that much control of what we consider public information.

—Don Cote, Geneva, IL

The internet is the most powerful vector for free speech on the planet. When that vector can be controlled by for-profit companies with their own messages and agendas, free speech suffers drastically. The diversity of creative output suffers remarkably. Please, protect net neutrality and the internet as we know it by reclassifying ISPs as common carriers.

—Chris Law, ,

It is a basic human right for human beings to communicate with each other without interference from organisations...

—Ardella Nathanael, San Rafael, CA

I believe we have a right to fair distribution of services. Companies who may find themselves unable to pay for said "fast lanes" will suffer, which will have an adverse effect on competition. Also, I believe that consumers already experience price gouging and I only see this negatively impacting the prices I pay for my Internet connection. Please do the right thing and protect net neutrality.

—Caleb Imler, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Messing with Net Neutrality would be destroying the Internet.

—Dan Farley, Wolcott, CT

Please protect the user from the provider.

—Peter Hillis, ,

The internet MUST remain neutral ground for everyone - it's the one great equalizer!

—Gina Longo, Durham, NC

This allows freedom of choice and freedom for good access to the net!

—Walrus Crane, ,

Net Neutrality is important to EVERYONE.

—Darriald Morgan, Anchorage, AK

The 4 points given in the text for this petition are important. The concept of a common carrier is one I wish was better held in my own country, where utilities are rife with price-fixing and monopolisation. I know for a fact that this is the case for the US' ISPs, and they ought to both actually compete, and accept that net neutrality is more important than their immediate profits (not that I believe any loss will be made otherwise, without terrible management)!

—Sam Fisk, ,

Big business is taking too much control of our lives and we have no say in it. This is an opportunity for the public to say "no".

—Polly Hearsey, ,

I'm a small business owner and rely on the internet for my video editing/web-related services. The corporations who want to impede the online economy by charging more for "fast" communications will destroy this public utility called the internet. Please tell these corporations to STFU and reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Thank you.

—Kevin West, Austin, TX

It is a cornerstone of the free world, nothing less.

—Nik Flegar, ,

Equal access of the internet is imperative for small business innovation and an even playing field for all!

—Andrew Patton, Columbus, OH

Making second class citizens on the internet is just wrong.

—John MacAuley, ,

The Internet has allowed many small businesses to take off, but this has only been possible with net neutrality, please don't kill innovation by destroying net neutrality.

—William K Foster, Saratoga, CA

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Catherine Poitras, ,

We don't need ISPs imposing additional fees for internet access, have them slow down net access for a majority of their users and have the ability to restrict access to net services for reasons that don't have to be illegal and entirely to their descretion.

—Lancelot Kline, Newhall, CA

Equality for all net users

—David Tagliente, Parkville, MD

BECAUSE IT IS IMPORTANT!!!!

—Rick Nixon, McCloud, CA

Equal dissemination off information

—, Lutz, FL

Keep the internet the way it is please please

—Jane Clark, Grand Prairie, TX

#NetNeutrality ICANN and what sites load faster than others or is there a new internet package coming soon to an ISP near you because i do not want the internet if i can only read facebook and twitter without subscribing to the browse the rest of the internet for an extra 20 in fait charge from no net neutrality.

—Tyson Dodge, ,

Freedom Comes First.

—Jerome Jenkins, Palatine, IL

Freedom requires access to information.

—Herb Hill, ,

Everything these days relies on the internet, from entertainment sites to government. Government should be working to ensure that it remains an level playing field to ensure competition and growth. Companies that exist as oligarchies with their "competitors" are threatening to destroy this now essential service.

—Mitchell MacQuarrie, ,

NO ONE should have preferential treatment on the internet.

—Chuck McNevech, Lexington Park, MD

Free internet is the last place in the world that corruption can get its dirty hands on. Allowing anyone to police something that is free is only for control purposes. Why would we let that happen?

—Chris McNally, ,

freedom of speech

—Curtis Crumrine, Far Rockaway, NY

It is an open playing field the way it stands.

—Steven M Travers, Wahpeton, ND

Too many educational sites may be affected and students will suffer.

—Jeffrey Hemenez, San Ramon, CA

Corporations should not have the power to control the free flow of data and subject certain entities to better bandwidth while depriving others of the same bandwidth. It's just that simple.

—Theodore Summers, Springfield, OR

The simple fact of the matter is nobody needs self-appointed decision-makers acting as a big brother. There is the whole freedom of speech thing etc. This is nothing more than a money grab. Governments o will allow this money grab by telecoms in exchange for the telecoms technology to spy on their populations. Your greed is showing and you could be a lot more subtle about it. You greedy bastards are not making the world a better place and if you focused on making the world better for the average citizen things would go your way a lot easier.

—Charlie Heater, ,

Keep Net Neutrality!!

—Jean Hopkins, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because I have friends and families who use the internet for their businesses. It is also how I stay in touch with very dear family and friends, and how I make myself known as an artist and as a writer. I want things to stay this way.

—Carling Kirby, N/A,

Foster competition & innovation, independent of financial backing

—David Bray, ,

Free and open communication drives innovation and evolution. Restrictions on this freedom will destroy this very profitable medium concentrating wealth with the least innovative and eliminating the swaths of small business that have been created during the period of freedom of the Internet.

—Neil Vora, ,

Building our future!!

—HP Müller, ,

This is my right to speak my mind. I believe this is an attempt to control our information and our freedom. REMEMBER NO ONE OWNS THE NET OR THE PEOPLE!

—Victoria Hay, Warwick, RI

The internet is supposed to open! It's no place for government involvement. Shame on the FCC for even considering this.

—Harinder Thind, ,

Net Neutrality is the most important possibility for true democracy. Those who act to end it will be responsible for helping to destroy the best things about being an American.

—Christine Campbell, Santa Cruz, CA

Neutrality is important because it fosters innovation and investment. Abandoning net neutrality will enable Internet Service Providers to exploit their customers.

—Omar Elgazzar, ,

I've already sent in my comments.

—Joanne Kelly, Seattle, WA

We must stop corporations from building monopolies which invariably removes competition, innovation and consumer choice. It is the FCC job to protect consumers.

—Dan Hendricks, Little Rock, AR

The internet works very well the way it is, so leave the cronyisms out of it.

—Mark Clairmont, ,

Telecom giants like Comcast, Verizon and TWC do not own the internet- they are the gateway providers. They want to take full control. This would limit innovation of start-ups and do nothing but line their own pockets. Please listen to the people!

—Alfred Berowski, Herkimer, NY

Please don't take away net neutrality. Our young and seniors (me) will be exploited. I have a low income. The second companies will exploit us and take away one of our freedoms of speech and knowledge making it exclusive. Please don't do this to us.

—Evelyn Palder, Rockport, TX

feel the freedom of expression....let others to enjoy it...

—Chandrababu, kollam,

Do not allow this corrupt act to occur. It is just another corporate attempt to control the public for their own greed and personal gains.

—Fredric-frank Myers, Apache Junction, AZ

The Internet is the world's primary communication network.

—Subrata Sircar, Sunnyvale, CA

This is actually how you kill the internet - take away its neutrality, and suddenly everyone's forced off it by big companies. Which would likely kill the profits those companies used to enjoy...

—Lambert Muis, ,

Very important. It's in no way fair to anyone, to allow big telecom companies to take over the net!

—Mike, Brooklyn, NY

The Internet, and global, unbiased access to it is and should be equal to the global, unbiased access to electricity or water. It's a public utility - not a luxury. Imagine if the electric company charged you more for using a Microsoft X-Box vs a Sony Playstation, or more for using an off-brand coffee machine instead of a Keurig. Ludicrous! So is the Internet slow-lane.

—Brandon E.B. Ward, Dallas, TX

Net Neutrality must ensure equal access for everyone, rich or poor.

—Leslie Gold, NY, NY

There is NOTHING more important than the freedom of information and news. Net neutrality by reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to preserve this freedom. I don't want the internet to only be for the rich and run by corporate greed.

—Karen Learmonth, ,

Will keep start up and innovation productive

—Jerry King, Atlanta, GA

Because big money is destroying the world. Greed is NOT ok!

—Rick Micciulla, Melrose, MA

Hey Mr. Harpy, tell your Government to stop spying on me. Stop trying to control my life. Stop censoring the Internet. Stop sticking your nose where it does not belong. Just stop, and start doing your job instead. Okay? Thanks a lot.

—Derek Jones, ,

All bits should be equal on the information highway!

—Scott Abercrombie, ,

Data should all be treated the same. It is critical for innovative businesses to have an open, level playing field for the Internet. The ISPs should not, under any circumstances, be allowed to choose the winners online. They have already been proven to be untrustworthy in this regard. Just look at history with Comcast blocking/spoofing traffic for BitTorrent or anything that looks like it, and the recent issues with Netflix. And that's just one example. All the large players have been involved in similar bad behavior at one point or another. We would never have tolerated the Bell company preventing phone calls to certain companies. There's no reason we should tolerate the ISPs from doing the same thing to the Internet. It is FCC's responsibility to prevent this sort of thing, please do so now.

—Travis Tabbal, Herriman, UT

no one should be entitled to special treatment just because they have money

—Mrs. Rita Levy, Princeton, NJ

The internet - if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

—Jesse Thompson, ,

Don't let big business screw the little guy--again. We as attorneys utilize the internet in many ways but we're a small user. We don't wish to see productivity lag because we can't afford to pay jacked-up rates for faster access.

—Elizabeth Herbert, Topeka, KS

Complete net neutrality is the only fair outcome.

—Rev. Jim Hyland, Long Beach, CA

Equal access to communication. It is a matter of freedom of expression.

—Anne MacKay, ,

Why create a hierarchy? Why not have equal access for all?

—Andrés Steinmetz, Bisbee, AZ

The Internet has become a utility and should be treated as such, with equal access for all.

—Richard Boyce, Cincinnati, OH

Web pages were originally created so scientists, university students, professors and researchers could share information to further research. The internet was created to keep lines of communication open between various branches of military and government in the event of a nuclear war. Both intended as things that basically for the betterment of mankind/society. Things have evolved, and I understand the need for corporations to make money. But this is beyond ridiculous. How many billions a year do they need? The internet and information should be treated like libraries... FREE.

—Dan Schwartz, ,

It is obvious that big telecom is already gouging americans,when you compare rates with other developed countries. A fast lane would give them another tool to stop competetion and rip off the public.

—Steve Walker, kansas city, MO

Net Neutrality is key to freedom of speech.

—Wei-Quin Wong, ,

The internet is one of the last bastions of innovation, Net Neutrality fosters entrepreneurs and offers a level playing field for individuals to bring their ideas to the world. Having a faster pipe which can be paid for will stifle this innovation; a company like Twitter would never be created under these new rules...

—Dennis Kneebone, ,

This attempt to regulate the free internet universe, is just another attempt for big business to prove that the worlds citizens have no voice. Please stop the slow lane and leave the last place of freedom, free.

—Dustin, ,

No one should have the power to block, slow down and interfere with websites, apps, and content they do not approve of!!!! Exploitation is nothing to be proud of!!

—Miriam Neff, Dana Point, CA

The internet should be a level playing field for all participants. There should not be a "better" or faster tier just because some business is larger and more established and able to pay more to get special speeds. Stop breaking the internet please. Show some backbone and reject this 2-tier proposal

—George Richards, ,

The internet is the world's biggest library, news source, political venue, art museum and gallery as well as so much more. For ourselves, for our children, for our neighbors, or past and our futures and our past, what the Internet is now is something we must protect so that it can continue to be a useful tool and accessible record of our world.

—John Brown, Tucson, AZ

It's time to stand up for the people and not for corporations net neutrality is important for consumer pricing, small business and for freedom of expression and thought, please don't ruin that for us and add another reason why we are becoming a mockery of a free nation.

—Kevin Gracey, Satellite Beach, FL

It is important to have Net Neutrality so that competition remains healthy and common people have a fighting chance of obtaining the necessary resources they need to communicate, learn and grow. Placing the Internet into the hands of big telecom companies is going to stunt the growth of this nation as a whole and overall damage America. The Internet is a freedom that needs to be protected from tyrannical monopolies like Comcast, Version, and Time Warner.

—Lisa Kirk, West Chester, PA

Internet service providers should not have the right nor power to make the content they like load faster than the content they don't like
—, Ludowici, GA

The Internet is more than information. It is a communication tool. With snail mail fading everyone should have equal access to email and internet

—Arek B, ,

Net neutrality is everything to it's integrity; to undermine it's neutrality would be to undermine the entire entity.

—Craig W, ,

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE THE SAME ACCESS

—Larry Hradek, Fort Worth, TX

The internet is the only place not controlled by big corporations - this will change without net neutrality.

—Paula Wyche, Fort Worth, TX

Because I love W. Wrigley Jr., Henry Ford, Roy Thompson, and all the other little entrepreneurs who started small and made something of significance and the Internet as is today gives debuting entrepreneurs a chance.

—Clement Tagney, ,

Net Neutrality gives me an open forum to access and send information, and quickly. Generic letters aren't going to do it, Tom Wheeler. You must support Net Neutrality. And that means leaving the Internet the way it is, not having it as a venue for private monopoly.

—David Starr, Derby, CT

It's WE THE PEOPLE not we the corporations. Hands off our free and neutral internet! If anything the FCC should be regulating Telecom providers like all utilities.

—Chris Carter, Santa Rosa, CA

I want my freedom protected, and everyone should have equal access to the internet.

—Ted Brooks, ,

No one should be paying additional fees (in either direction) for what has become an essential infrastructure.

—Mandi Paton, ,

Please protect Net Neutrality. It is important to have access to information and content without having big corporations deciding what content is more important and which is less important based on the ability to pay for "fast lanes." That is innately unfair and undemocratic. At least, it was before Citizens United and McCutcheon.

—Gerald T. Shaia, Sun Valley, CA

It gives the people a powerful voice to save our democracy.

—George Bullwinkle, King of Prussia, PA

Fairness to all rather than corp et al

—M R. DePrey, Roseville, MN

It is an extension of freedom of speech

—Patrick Tang, ,

This is the one remaining true freedom for all. If we are to be a free nation we must lead the way.

—Amy Golden, Minneapolis, MN

The Internet gives us access to content that is not limited by our ability to pay. This is a foundational component of education and knowledge for people all over the country. This should not change.

—Matthew Recla, Boise, ID

It is the future of industry currency and communication

—Connor Wood, ,

My husband and I both work for Internet startups and net neutrality gives startups a chance to compete with wealthy corporations. Don't ruin it for the little guys! Keep our livelihoods safe and reclassify the Internet.

—Valerie Champagne, Brooklyn, NY

It is only fair without paying!

—Haueter, Berkeley, CA

Equality for all!

—Deborah Stirling, Chesterton, IN

You can prevent further inequality. Net neutrality is akin to freedom of speech.

—Marv Funk, ,

Internet providers are not like a waste disposal service where you get to pick and choose. They cut a district out for themselves and say "This is my spot and no one else's." So if my Internet provider decides to cut my bandwidth in certain areas, I can't switch providers. Net Neutrality ensures that my provider has to give me the same service as every other provider.

—Nathan Yen, Hacienda Heights, CA

Democracy, progress and creativity

—Luc Suer, Durham, NC

Since it's inception as a open free provider of intellectual and scientific thought, the Internet has united the world of knowledge and thought. Do not let big business and media moguls take it over. If that happens it will become nothing more than another advertisement for stupidity. It's already flooded with junk. We not only don't need anymore of this. We definitely do not need to be surveilled from every key stroke.

—Claire Carsman, Palm Springs, CA

access to the internet and the speed utilized should be free and equal for everyone

—Leo Percy, Tallahassee, FL

Fuck Comcast, that's why.
—Rebecca Hampton, Elk River, MN

The internet as we know it, an engine for innovation and change will be lost without net neutrality.
—Gustav Sallas, West Palm Beach, FL

Equal rights to the internet
—R W, ,

The Internet has revolutionized every aspect of human communication. It has helped to advance understanding of ourselves. Turning the Internet into a glorified cable TV system would be devastating. It would create a dark age.
—Phil Jones, ,

So much of our lives connect through the internet, that if you start forcing people to pay for premiere service you only are going to further exacerbate the already atrocious inequality of socioeconomic classes and further enrich already fat corporations.
—J+s e, Hamden, CT

Keep the internet as it is . these big companys are already rich , when is enough enough.
—Charles Hickey, Fitchburg, MA

We The People built the internet with our tax dollars. Now the profiteers (Comcast, TimeWarner, etc.) want to claim it for themselves and further monopolize it. They cannot do that. Because we paid for it, it is part of the Commons. It must be designated a common carrier like the phone lines.
—Carol Krez, Langley, WA

why would it not be!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
—Robert Arendt, Pittsfield, MA

Common sense and the reasons listed above.
—Ernie L. Williams, Bainbridge Island, WA

The internet represents the collective evolution of humanity, the establishment of a planetary nervous system that will eventually unify our race. Any actions that compromise a free and open internet are tantamount to crimes against humanities future.
—Ben Kugielsky, Waterbury, CT

you guys are some greedy assholes.
—Nabil Ahangarzadeh, Mansfield, TX

Because it should be 'open' to everyone-not just corporations and 'Big Business!
—Kit Thomas, Marietta, GA

As an internet start-up entrepreneur, I need an open and neutral internet to compete with the big companies and to create innovation in the field.
—Mazdak Gharibnavaz, ,

The Internet should not be controlled by a select few providers. They have only shown to hinder actual innovation as they attempt to preserve their own power structure. They don't offer true value to the consumer, only "bones to the dogs".

—, Miami, FL

Net neutrality is essential for free speech and a competitive economy.

—Thomas Wilson, Colorado Springs, CO

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Carlos Tapia, ,

Keep the internet free from government interference.

—Hashim Khawaja, ,

We already pay too much for internet and to allow the large Telecom Companies to charge whatever they want for premium access and to slowdown or block anyone that can't afford to pay the high fees is wrong. I am totally opposed to this outrageous proposal and vote for the "FREE PRESS" plan.

—Dickie Carter, Richmond, VA

As the 21st Century equivalent of newspapers and other information exchange media, it's critical to have equal and open access for all users. Winners and losers should not be selected by ability to by access. Thank you.

—Mr. Marvin Westen, Waynesboro, VA

Net neutrality is essentially freedom of speech. If ISP's can charge content providers for access, then large ISP's can censor a content provider by forcing them to pay higher fees.

—Jim Czenkusch, Round Rock, TX

I don't like the government impeding on my access to internet

—Casey Williams, Charlottesville, VA

Why now do we need a 2 tier system? Just so big corporations can make more money and the consumer has to pay more for services that have to pay to use the fast lane? Not fair at all.

—Barbara Zechlin, Villa Park, IL

Privacy is a basic human rite. It is correct to put into place mechanisms that help apprehend criminals and prevent victimisation, but not at the cost of invalidating innocent people's basic rite to privacy. It is also important that internet remains affordable to everyone, as it is increasingly becoming vital to life in today's first- and second-world societies, and inevitability will become vital to life around the world, regardless of where one might stand in relation to the poverty line.

—Justin Henderiks, ,

Then companies can't charge rates and have a monopoly on the internet.

—Liz Holborn, ,

Why do ISP's have the right to decide what I can or can't look at on the internet, it's disgusting, all for greed at the expense of the people who put you in these positions in the first place.

—Bill, ,

The internet is the last great equalizing tool between the classes, also anyone starting a small business is greatly helped by the internet... Allowing it to be segregated into a machine for the wealthy will end any real hope a human has to create wealth on their own.

—Gary Ammirati, Los Angeles, CA

A free and open internet is critical in preserving free-speech, knowledge, and understanding. Net neutrality also encourages real business, not big business, and helps our economy grow.

—Michael Beehler, Brush Prairie, WA

The people need at least one medium to communicate freely if we are to have any kind of rule by the people.

—Kathleen Maher, Ocean, NJ

Over the past decade the internet has evolved from a playground for the tech savvy into the primary avenue on which Americans work and conduct business. It is now as vital to our economy as electricity and telecom. It needs to be reclassified as common carriage.

—Alexandra Sobczak, West Chicago, IL

Allowing carriers/providers to charge extra for faster service would be a tremendous advantage to corporations which have abundant funding and could destroy smaller organizations with limited funding. These smaller organizations frequently provide services, information and points of view that the large corporations will not disclose. Also, slower service could seriously harm the free open source software movement.

—Mr. Robert Clyne, Yale, MI

Phone companies don't have the right to delay telephone calls, why should they be able to do so with internet data?

—Ryan K Poulter, ,

The internet belongs to all, not just to the few. It cannot be censored or mangled by greed and idiocy.

—Daniel Pollman, Shelbyville, IN

It means freedom!

—Mary Gregory, Valley Village, CA

No censorship of the Internet, please!

—Paul Morsey, Owensboro, KY

It's important for innovation and expression to continue!

—Arthur Cochrane, ,

Freedom.

—Giorgio Constantine, ,

Not having it would hurt my business, my clients, and me.

—Francis Gulotta, Fresh Meadows, NY

Putting control or power in the hands of corporations tends to go against the common good. These corporations will find their profits sure enough without more limits being put on internet access. Please keep the populous in mind as you make your decisions. Put the people's best interest before the best interests of corporations.

—dave Franey, Nashville, TN

Simply, because it's fair.

—Robert Colasacco, New York, NY

It's obvious - this isn't meant to only be useful to elites in business! Forget that, hands off, listen to people!

—Elizabeth Marriott, ,

The internet is a public need and should be regulated as a utility.

—Amanda Smock, Brooklyn, NY

Everyone needs equal access.

—Audrey Brown, Charlotte, NC

Net neutrality is important for all small businesses and entrepreneurs to survive in this country. Please do your job which is to keep it fair and accessible to ALL! Thanks.

—Gay E Crusius, Santa Clarita, CA

I rely on the internet for more business than the telephone, additionally the resources to gain information is necessary to compete in my career field. Any multi-tiered system will hurt the middle class at the expense of the elites. I believe our public policies are already slanted far in favor of protecting interests of elites at the expense of the majority of citizens, this is a no-brainer.

—Vernon DeWitt, Leander, TX

It is a democratic thing!

—William Nerin, Gig Harbor, WA

How much further behind other countries do you want to bring your own citizens? A level playing field for all companies and users alike is vital for the health of the internet, and of the nation.

—Evan Koester, Nottingham, NH

The Net Neutrality is very VERY important to us

—Robert, Fowler, CA

Like many Americans, I enjoy playing online video games and streaming movies and TV shows. If my ISP were to be allowed to create a "fast lane" for businesses they like and throttle everyone else's connections, they would do it in a heartbeat. They would charge exorbitant upgrade fees no one except the upper-upper echelons of society could afford to pay. When faced with criticism, they would brush it off as meaningless gibberish or even punish us further for speaking out by further throttling or cutting off our connections altogether. I cannot afford to live in a future like this, and neither can anyone I know. Every other civilized nation has measures in place to prevent such large-scale exploitation by Internet service providers; the United States has a duty to its citizens and to the world at large to follow suit.

—Rachel Dwight, Richardson, TX

It is we the people who pay for service, we chose what we want. We are tired of being dominated and dictated too by corporate tactics. Enough is enough.

—Ray Macbiatiagh, ,

We are all equal, the internet should be the same. Corporations should not have the power to tell us what websites we can use!!

—Sarah Parr, Towson, MD

It's freedom of the Internet! I have my rights to the Internet, if you take it away from me, then you are violating my right as an individual.

—Gabriella Brown, Chicago, IL

Equal access for all -- that is an internet principle.

—Eva Landeo, New York, NY

The WWW is a public service and must not be controlled by private corporations. It was developed by CERN for communication among scientists working at institutions world wide. The CMS project has over 3000 scientists involved and it is essential that we have access to data and collaboration on an open and timely basis. The other projects at CERN also have thousands of scientists working on them from all over the world and communication among them on an open and free WWW is essential.

—Patricia aRuudner, Cypress, CA

Equal opportunity to access information. The internet needs to be re-classified as a UTILITY. This is quite obvious to the American people. We also see that the big media corps are looking to profit in the long run. They need your OK for this. Please don't give your OK!

—Cynthia A Burnham, hardwick, VT

The Internet belongs to all of us, not just the corporate media giants. The FCC must stand up for America's citizens.

—M Garrett, South Jordan, UT

I began a new career after I suffered a personal tragedy which destroyed my former livelihood. I was dead broke and could not have afforded to pay 2-tier prices. It is essential for millions like me that the internet remain open, free, and unobstructed by corporatist looters and monopolists.

—Alan D McLemore, Beaumont, TX

I am seriously committed to open and free use of the Internet and oppose any controls which would reduce access to available content.

—Michael Ballin, ,

FAIR PLAY & EQUALITY....

—Rob West, Los Angeles, CA

Private for-profit interests shouldn't be governing the exchange of public and not-for-profit information.

—Dave Luck, ,

Level playing field without financial domination

—Larry A. Ewashen, ,

Service providers have the wrong motivations. They want to create an internet slow lane that will disrupt the internet as we know it.

—Dustin Sedlacek, Bartlett, TN

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Ron Iacopucci, Redondo Beach, CA

Open access to all, real creativity and communication are the lifeblood of compassionate and sustainable community.

—Sarah Moor, Asheville, NC

Broadband helps all of us to be equal, using it as we wish, without constraints by corporations, the government, or anyone. Is is, indeed, a common carrier and should remain as such.

—Jan and Larry J. Slobin, Portland, OR

access to basic civic infrastructure like The Internet and World Wide Web have become cannot be subject to profit interests

—Nathan A., Santa Cruz, CA

Net neutrality is vital for education and an open democracy.

—Isabel Charleston, North Hollywood, CA

This big brother inflated cost garbage is going too far. Please allow the net to be used as it was meant to be: open and equal.

—Bryan Otteson, ,

a small worthwhile non-profit should have the same speed as a large, wealthy entity. The Internet, which was invented by the United States government, should treat all people equally

—Barbara Wallace, Grand Rapids, MI

Truth availability to all citizens - equally!

—Donna Alger, Ocala, FL

Keep internet open to all americans

—Steve wand, Dickeyville, WI

I need the internet to work!

—Haydn Huntley, Makawao, HI

The Internet is a global resource that serves people the world over - it needs to remain an open infrastructure and not the private territory of any corporation or country.

—Lee Herman, Chicago, IL

YOU PEOPLE ARE AS CORRUPT AS ALL OUR POLITICIANS.... YOU ARE NOT WORTHY OF YOUR OFFICE..... YOU NEED TO RESIGN.....

—Toni Garmon, Dawsonville, GA

Because it should be free for everyone.

—Dana Dodge, Newark, CA

Because the Internet is the only thing dragging us into the future

—Tibi Fodor-Jordan, ,

As a web programmer, I recognize the need for an even playing field in my profession.

—Mr. Craig Baker, Pendleton, SC

Because everyone deserves free equal access to everything out there. Big telecom has enough fucking, start protecting us! The REAL American people!

—Justin Santana, Lockport, NY

Content should be neutral, I pay my ISP for an internet connection, content providers pay for their connection. Who are what I decided to view/download is irrelevant and no one else's business.

—Neil Shephard, Sheffield,

It is the link to information on a moments notice for a senior low income person such as my self

—Richard Stoflet, Vesper, WI

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: 1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Michael E Hubbard, Saint Petersburg, FL

Big money does not make for solid commitment and dedication to freedom, liberty or democracy.

—Jon laubertBarack Obama's not so smart., Albuquerque, NM

www.econimixcomix.com/home/net-neutrality Enough SAID!!

—Mr. Todd Gutierrez, Yuma, AZ

Open public utility status prevents manipulation and allows for a recourse to regulator capture, should that occur (if it hasn't already!)

—Kevin O'Connor, Hyattsville, MD

It is very important to me as a developer, so that I can compete in a more free market and does not favor bigger companies more than it already does. This allows small startups to thrive, and compete. This is one of the key values of the American society that make it great in respect to technology.

—Justin Casey, Prairie Village, KS

Because the internet should not be controlled by big business!

—Richard Paperno, Somerset, CA

The little guys should have as much of a voice as the big guys.

—Mr. Nate Lieby, Santa Cruz, CA

The internet is the last place where everyone is treated equally. We need to keep it that way.

—Meachel Slaughter, Omaha, NE

I, along with millions of other, depend on the internet for my job, for my news, for my communications, and for my entertainment.

—Jennifer, Fort Lauderdale, FL

No killing net neutrality!!!

—M Pattemore, ,

cuz

—William M Richards, Hazel Park, MI

There should NOT be any interference of any sort, by any one!

—W de Vries, ,

The internet should be administered for the good of all people, not just the corrupt and well-connected few.

—Lee Pittmon, Coeur D Alene, ID

I use it every day for information and communication. It is too slow as it is. The ISPs charge too much for performance that is far too poor. The telecoms are gouging us.

—Norm S Conrad, Seattle, WA

A free an open internet is essential to our democracy. The giant telecom companies already control all of our news. The internet is a necessary utility.

—Alan Barthel, Fairfield, CT

The Internet has become, in first world countries, a basic means of interacting with society. As such it makes sense to provide equal access to everyone. As third world countries continue to move onto the Internet we need to think first as a global community, not as businesses looking for a profit or advantageous business model.

—Kirk Bridger, ,

The Internet is one of the last bastions of free speech. It should not be monopolized by a few giant corporations.

—Leigh Lehman, Hillsdale, NJ

This is truly an attack on Freedom of Information and Free Speech, and the public must be allowed to access information in a working democracy. The phrase, "Class Warfare" is tossed around the country on a daily basis, but when citizens have to pay for access to information that will educate them and assist them in making reasoned decisions for themselves and their families (and some will be unable to afford "upper tier" Internet), that is taking away their freedom.

—Christina Hicks-Goldston, Pleasant View, TN

It's such a useful tool for people to have. Getting and sharing information is the beat part!

—Nancy Farha, Wichita, KS

Keep the internet free and flowing as an undammed river! It is truly already a common carrier like radio & TV!

—Margaret Hadderman, Silver City, NM

Fair. Equal. Ethical.

—Campbell Peters, ,

Equal opportunity should be a human right. A tiered internet will wreak all kinds of havoc on equal opportunity.

—Alexander Kennedy, Brooklyn, NY

to maintain a free flow of human creativity

—Peter Lisicin, ,

We don't need to compete with the big corporations to get the info we need. The internet is a source of information for all, not an advertising tool!

—Dorothee Custer, Merritt Island, FL

I depend on the internet for my health issues and for research. The internet is for all of us equally. Please reclassify all internet providers as common carriers and keep the internet equal for all of us. Thank you.

—Stephen Girard, St Louis Park, MN

I believe in a Fair price for every internet user

—Randy Seegobin, ,

The internet should be a public utility, not a for profit business

—Joanna Soren, North Bend, WA

A free and open internet is important for equality and innovation.

—August Birk Olsen, ,

Net neutrality is important to me as it is the last remaining equal ground where everyone can speak freely

—Chad Augustin, ,

equality

—, Longmont, CO

The proper role of telecom providers is providing internet infrastructure. They should not be allowed to control or prioritize the contents of internet communications via fee scales.

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It will make the internet as unfair as most of our Supreme Court's decisions and benefit only the wealthy as currently usual. I have hope.

—Don Geckle, Southington, CT

Any two or more tiered system is antidemocratic.

—Alan W. Olson, port aransas, TX

You can suck it! The FCC and CRTC should be abolished. They serve no useful purpose except to help giant telecom companies rape the little guy. When is enough huh? Like really fuck off and maybe people will pay their bills, but they sure aren't if you keep raising them, and they will continue to find illegal ways. You all a bunch of greedy slobs who deserve nothing.

—Brent Warren, ,

I, like millions of other Americans, use and depend on the internet everyday. Please do not destroy Net Neutrality!

—Kevin, Euless, TX

It keeps me connected to the outside world.

—Kay Roberts, ,

Because under the thumb of private ISPs, the Internet has veered from its original promise and become hardly distinguishable from TV. PJB

—Peter Bearse, Danville, NH

Freedom of speech and affordable for everyone without having to worry about speeds only obtainable by someone in a different tax bracket (rich people)

—P Bond, ,

The internet belongs to all people on the planet equally and is vital for the free flow of information. Leave it alone!

—Michael Nisbet, Dacula, GA

The internet should be free, open and fast for everyone. Not for those who can purchase it. Eventually all of mankind's knowledge will be on the net and it will be a crime to restrict it to few who can afford it.

—Lowell Gilbert's Gilbert, Moline, IL

I own and operate a small business, I need to protect my business and my 15 employees. A large percentage of my new clients find us on our web site. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Nicole LeGault, ,

Freedom of speech is part of a free society not a repressed one .

—Ray Hanasyk, ,

Enables my small business to compete.

—, Mililani, HI

The internet is not for rich corporations to control any more than the air we breathe.

—Ian Stedman, Phoenix, AZ

Internet access is crucial for millions, keep it accessible or lifelines will be lost!

—Jay Wolfe, Pepperell, MA

When the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written we were many, many years from the invention of the internet. BUT, I believe the founding fathers would agree that free internet would fall under the Freedom of Speech intent they insisted on. Power to the common people! We must quit allowing greedy corporate interests to destroy our democracy...if we don't, there will be a revolution by the masses.

—Lin DeMartini, Scappoose, OR

Please maintain net neutrality to protect consumers from large telecom providers.

—Bruce Little, Tulsa, OK

We need an open internet so that everyone can have equal access to what's important to them.

—Robin Pasholk, Neenah, WI

We all need a level playing field!

—Brad Patterson, Dunkirk, IN

The loss of net-neutrality will allow undue corporate influence on the internet.

—Harold N. Lazar, LaBelle, FL

Free and open access to information provided by the internet is a must for all people, not just a privileged few.

—Sybil Schweitzer, Beverly Hills, FL

I've noted an inverse correlation between the budget of a provider and the intelligence of its content. Eliminating net neutrality would be tantamount to giving an even bigger club to the Internet's Fucking Moron Contingent, and the club they wield is already far too large.

—Peter Watts, ,

NO TAXES on the internet!!!

—Sandra Wilkes, Perth Amboy, NJ

Let's go Tom. Time to put your money where your mouth is and put an end to this. ISP=common carrier. Just do it.

—Chris McGratty, Charlotte, NC

stop the slow slide into global fascism! keep the internet accessible to all! corporations receive enough perks.

—A Conroy, ,

We would not have Google, Spotify or Amazon, as they started from scratch with the freedom of net neutrality. What companies of tomorrow starts from scratch today? Without net neutrality we may never know.

—Thomas, ,

Eliminating Internet neutrality provides no benefit to end users; all benefit provided by the currently proposed changes go to large telecommunications companies only, and damage the internet as a whole in the long-term.

—Nathan D. Rice, Ypsilanti, MI

Protecting net neutrality protects freedom of speech, as guaranteed in the Constitution. Destroying it simply to provide media companies large profits is an act against our Constitutionally provided right.

—Karen Kirchdoerfer, Orefield, PA

Why would you give it to the big corporations?

—Williard Smith, Abingdon, VA

We have to have rules that keep the big telecoms from gouging us for more and more money, as they've shown a wont to do time and again.

—Shawn Pickett, Indianapolis, IN

The UN has declared the Internet a basic right, why is there a push to continuously limit the public access?

—Bhaven Kapadia, ,

It's our collective future.

—william Scholle, Orange, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because, I feel that it would be un fair to charge citizens more for the speeds we deserve. Second, it would be treating the less rich like second class citizens, thirdly punishing the poor for being poor isn't right, taking away the means to or at least inhibiting would make it even more difficult for the less wealthy to improve their situation. Thank you

—Shaukat Khan, ,

It should be important to EVERYONE. To not keep it neutral is to toss the entire thing into the pocket books of those that only wish to abuse it for profit

—Glenn Johnson, Niagara Falls, NY

because the internet needs to stay neutral..!!!

—Carol Cetrone, LA, CA

Don't stifle innovation! Help the economy!

—Cinnamon Crake, Santa Rosa, CA

To create prioritization of network data based on whether or not provider are willing to pay would be the end of the internet as we know it. How could a quickly growing service manage these challenges with so many different ISP's. This basically leaves content providers at the whim of the ISP's as well as making it extremely difficult for new companies to compete with the likes of Google and Netflix. This issue is at the top of my priority list for how I consider political candidates and I would make serious efforts to see people who support a free and open internet elected to government if we were to lose internet freedoms.

—Tylor Bradbury, ,

This technology belong to ALL of us, EQUALLY!

—Milena Placentile, Winnipeg, MB

The internet stands for freedom of expression and is a level playing field for EVERYONE. Let's keep it that way.

—Sarah Diggins, ,

Do you really want to drive the internet underground? Does the NSA really want ALL traffic to become encrypted? Stop trying to destroy something great.

—Michael Baker, Ocala, FL

I am a single-person user of the Internet and I appreciate the current openness and freedom of the Net which allows me to access any web site anywhere in the world for any information I may need. Restricting that freedom will effectively bump me and every other single-person user off the Net. Privileging corporations over people on the Net is yet another example of restricting civil liberties. Please respect people, not corporations.

—Ramola D, Quincy, MA

Stop trying to allow multi-national conglomerates to monopolize the internet!

—Thomas va de Steeg, Saint Petersburg, FL

This is very much a free-speech issue, in my view.

—Charles Kuttner, Portland, OR

There should be NO "class structure" to information. Wall Street should not have quicker access to critical information than a 99%er. The mere suggestion of a "caste system" casts you in suspicious light.

—Carol Sheppard, Fanwood, NJ

Information flow should be free an uninhibited. The best aspect of the internet has been the ability of anyone to either access or provide information. This would be a huge mistake.

—Scot Morrison, Jensen Beach, FL

This is part of the core of our democracy - equal communications capability. "Common carrier" applies to this issue

—Paul Lerman, Wyncote, PA

Open and equal access for all

—Douglas mckinnon, ,

I wanna be able to use the Internet the way it is now - full of freedom. I don't want it to become a commodity.

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IT IS VERY IMPORTANT TO HAVE NET NEUTRALITY. PLEASE SUPPORT IT. THANK YOU.

—Mrs. Little, Winston Salem, NC

Net neutrality is democratic

—Martin Davidson, ,

The Internet has always been a tool for a free exchange of ideas and information. DO NOT let corporate interests ruin this!

—Dave Garfield, Firestone, CO

Everyone should have same access and rights not those with the most money

—Kathryn Mosher, Eagan, MN

Well internet is now a public network. We are already paying a load of money for it. No way we should pay more for more. And control we should download. Be creative lower your prices, make it irrelevant to be illegal. Because it is to cheap to have it, it won't make sense to be illegal about it. Think!

—Martin Dumais, ,

The internet was created for everyone, not just the rich. Creating tiers of internet access will effectively allow major corporations to decide what can be seen and thus control the world's knowledge. This cannot be allowed to happen.

—Carys, ,

I do not want to be on a slow lane because i am in a rural area.

—Terry Raper, phil campbell, AL

No toll gates for the net...only the strong will survive and free speech will be relegated to the very "slow" lanes then eventually after the net has been transformed into a giant TV Network we will all be locked out. Net Neutrality now and forever please...thank you

—Chris Ducey, Woodacre, CA

Communist apparatchiks drove in special "fast lanes". We don't want communism on the net. We want a free market, not one stitched up by corrupt insiders.

—Dennis McKay, ,

This's the best platform for free expression and information sharing...

—Pradeep Kiran Jakka, ,

Net Neutrality is most important to me and will not tolerate these changes. Leave things alone. This is my right. I depend on the internet for my freedom of speech and to express my artistic talents.

—Mike Wilson, ,

Preserving net neutrality is crucial to maintain and grow global democracy through unfettered citizen dialogue. Corrupting this potential for the sole purpose of corporate profit would inexcusably compromise freedom and justice.

—Andrea Mann, ,

The government should never hide behind 'security' as a guise for limiting the rights of it's people.

—Aaron Centeno, Albuquerque, NM

Why should big money Telecom companies have control and be able to charge huge fees for something that has been free for all of these years? What is happening to our freedoms?

—Eric De, ,

WE, the taxpayers, paid for the Internet to be built. It came from our funds. It was privatized ILLEGALLY by George H.W. Bush. Since it is the collateral for BONDS that were sold, it could not actually be privatized without the consent of the bondholders for whom the Internet was a substantial portion of the collateral for bonds. DO NOT MAKE THIS MESS WORSE BY ATTEMPTING TO FURTHER WRING PROFITS OUT OF SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BELONG TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WHO PAID FOR IT.

—Gina de Miranda, Austin, TX

It is important that all citizens are able to stay informed by accessing information available on the internet.

—James Heller, Chicago, IL

A 2-tiered system of internet access is deeply unfair. We need and deserve Real net neutrality.

—Shelli Netherton, Saint Louis, MO

Big business will take advantage

—Kim Fleischer, Huntingdon Valley, PA

rural residents, like myself, already have very few choices, if any, for internet providers. Plus rural areas have limited speeds available at any cost!

—Randy Norton, Milton Freewater, OR

Don't let big business appropriate what academia built.

—John Lovrich, Richboro, PA

Block or slowing down websites and services that can't afford the new fees will destroy small businesses and make it really hard for the customers like me to support them. Also, losing net neutrality will raise the prices on the internet for all users, directly or indirectly - I am voting against this.

—Elena Popova, ,

Uphold common carrier status for Internet providers so we can all enjoy the same access.

—Christi DeMark, Hoboken, NJ

It will destroy shopping, research for students, and online business.

—Elaine Elaine Laisure, Weatherford, TX

This is about freedom of speech and freedom of the press, two of the most important safeguards for democracy.

—Paul Busch, Saint Paul, MN

When freedom of speech and inquiry are taken from people, democracy is gone. Corporations are not people! They have no right to control what we see, think or say.

—W Jean Rohrer, Southwest Harbor, ME

Because information is power, and if you cut off our reasonably easy access to information, we become powerless. One wonders if that isn't what the people who want to restrict the internet are trying to do.

—Christina Maris, Albuquerque, NM

The internet should be free and available to all.

—Doug Roberts, ,

The US is not the only country on the net. Take a step back and see how you guys being so monumentally retarded is damaging the worlds progress. Think progress not money, think of your children not yourself.

—elliot Blackburn, ,

Isn't it obvious?

—Robert Cullen, ,

It's important because it's fair for all as it is if it changes however it will be favoring companies over regular people, increasing happening these days

—Gary Ellis, ,

The internet is a tool for everyone! One of the only things left in this world that has not been harmed by corporations with lots of money buying their way into our lives. Keep it that way!

—Dan Oke, ,

Equal access for all

—Wayne Matthews, ,

Net Neutrality is important because it provides a fair playing field for the best ideas to win. Anyone in their garage can start a company that can compete with giants. They don't need to pay for a fast lane, their aren't financial hoops to jump through, their aren't taste makers deciding who win's and who loses.

—Ryan Fannon, Columbus, OH

Corporate interference in what has been a system that has worked so well will result in a loss of internet freedom.

—Don Robertson, Puyallup, WA

I'm retired on a fixed income. I have come to depend on the Net for much of my information and social life. I could not afford extra fees extracted by corporate robber-barons.

—Ronald Berman, Saint George, UT

Net is our, not these big companies, they are providers, and that is all.

—Nebojsa Cekrlija, ,

Internet is culture and knowledge, it should be free and neutral.

—Daniel Segarra, ,

Please do no shut people out with this proposal to slow internet for the average person. Internet should remain as free as your people claim your country to be.

—Michael Egerszegi, ,

The Internet is for the people and build by the people, not by the big TeleComs.

—Romy Boreiko, ,

Net neutrality allows EVERYONE to access information equally.

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We need free speech and communication or we will not have a free world.

—Allen Wheeland, Portland, OR

So I can contact various government agencies that concern my retirement.

—Ernest B. Montoro, Cleveland, OH

Net neutrality is the fair policy!

—Adele Gladstone-Gilbert, Amherst, MA

Neutrality is needed because everyone deserve equal access to the "fast lane".

—Simon Desrochers, ,

Net Neutrality is part robust innovation, economic competition, research and more.

—Karen A. Scofield, Kenosha, WI

This is a First Amendment issue. Internet providers are telecommunication companies have no more business interfering with the flow of information across the Internet than they do with the flow of information by telephone.

—Rhonda D. Wright MD, Atlanta, GA

We live in the United States, land of the free and home of the brave. The internet should stand for freedom and expression.

—Michelle, Ridgeland, MS

The FCC,s current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality

—Shirley Ford, ,

The internet is a great revenue for business, so an internet that's open to everyone is important. If slow lanes are accepted, it'll be harder for the average person to view sites and advertisements and it'll hurt sites like Youtube who rely on ad revenue to stay afloat. Not to mention it'll become harder for small businesses to stay afloat, as they'll have to keep paying to stay in the fast lane.

—Jacqueline Bondurant, Melbourne, FL

It is wrong to impose a two-tier internet. It was a gift to the world and is not meant to be carved up by private corporations.

—Mrs Felicity G Radfordd, ,

High speed internet access should be a right that is available to anyone who can connect to it - not just rich people.

—Dave New, San Diego, CA

The internet is now the place to get information. Corporations have enough control over the news and information. They do not need more power.

—Barbara cooper, Anacortes, WA

Only way to have us to strive and thrive in this world.

—Shannon Callahan, San Diego, CA

Why? B/c the internet should be a free open access resource and not be monetized by big telecom companies.

—Rob Michaels, ,

Why is Net Neutrality important to me? Because the United States is important to me. Because democracy is important to me. Because life without our corporate masters is important to me.

—Robert John Bennett, Honolulu (Absentee Voter in Germany), HI

At this point in our culture, the internet and open access is a basic human right. Restricting the net and access in such a manner is tantamount to restricting who can get which books at the library, or who can go to the best schools. The net must remain open and free!

—Miles, ,

Taking away the power to use technology from ordinary citizens, so corporations with large financial resources can have more exclusive access to that technology is taking giant steps backwards away from a democratic society.

—Hadi Farahani, ,

The control the Big Business has over our daily lives and commerce must be stopped!

—Richard M Vartanian, Pasadena, CA

Freedom.

—Sean Doherty, ,

Its important because its the first and only thing to bring the planet together and money has no place in it. Just cause a company supplies u a key to the door doesnt mean they choose your doors.

—Zack martyn, ,

I like fast, free, open and safe internet practices. Don't limit my access or speed of my access thanks.

—Tyler Beddall, ,

To guarantee widespread advantage from this new and basic communications technology.

—Robert Sitton, Portland, OR

Net neutrality is the very essence of the freedom to live.

—Anthony Egorp, ,

Unrestricted internet access is fundamental to our countries principles of free speech

—David Eastman, Newton, MA

People Don't Need More Corporate Giveaways and Subsidies. People have a right to freedom of information and communications. STOP THE SELLING OUT OF AMERICANS.

—Crystal Rose Starheart, Malo, WA

Customers need options

—Tim Linerud, Belmont, CA

Its freedom!

—Haider Bilal, ,

We need it!

—Edna Rossenas, Sausalito, CA

Do not allow big telecom the in to charge for Internet use. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Linda Wittig, ,

The internet should not belong to any one group or corporation. Access should be equal and fair.

—George Yuri Ripeckyj, Eau Claire, WI

A free and open Internet is important to me because it's current bandwidth provides the services I require at the download and upload speeds available to all Internet users without actually favoring any. Additionally, being relegated to a slow lane would not provide the service I need; I am retired and on a fixed income and cannot afford to pay for high speed access. Please maintain net neutrality for me and thousands of others who have similar needs and limited incomes just like me.

—Andrew Ritter, Deland, FL

America needs fast and fair axss

—Georg, Buena Park, CA

The internet must be available at a reasonable cost or free to all American citizens. Schools need the internet to educate, students need the internet to learn, citizens need the internet to be informed citizens as the founding fathers envisioned.

—Cynthia Johnson, Park Forest, IL

Net Neutrality should be treated as a public good - water, electricity and the Internet should be equally available to all and not co-opted by private interests who don't have the public interest at heart.

—Chris Bocking, ,

It is a right to have the previous access that we always have had.

—Jay Gramlich, ,

You cannot bottleneck the internet. We cannot move forward without it.

—Mr. Steve Calandra, Levittown, NY

internet is free forever...

—Wr Ricardo Ortega Noguera, funes,

Net Neutrality is important to me because Abe Lincoln did not say, "the nation shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the Corporations, by the Corporations, for the Corporations, shall not perish from the earth." The free exchange of ideas that Net Neutrality brings is all about the people, not the greedy few. It's hard to get more democratic than that.

—Marc Pendergast, Chapel Hill, NC

Innovation is key and the ability to share, learn and express should not be limited. It is hard enough for most as it is and this would further retard growth.

—Louis Freeman III, Mentor, OH

Do not destroy the Internet. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real neutrality. Thank you

—Shirley White, Birmingham, MI

I am not a heavy user of download capacity on the Internet, but I do not want to pay inflated prices for the times when I may need to download a larger file.

—Martin, ,

All users should have equal access to information and communication, which is what the internet is about.

—Craig Turner, Chapel Hill, NC

Because everyone should have equal access to what should be a utility.

—Eric Dick, ,

It's more democratic and fair.

—Michael Whitehead, ,

The Internet stands as one of the last things with equality. DO NOT destroy this.

—Ray Knauss, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

I have a very tight budget. Internet is vital for my everyday activities. I can't afford to be paying extra for something everybody in America needs. Preserve net neutrality.

—Varick Thompson, Kissimmee, FL

I think untiered, neutral Internet access is vital to democratic access to information.

—Gerard J. Mitchell, Philadelphia, PA

I believe that, contrary to what Internet providers say they'll do, small businesses that are in competition with large corporations will have their websites buried as much as possible to try to eliminate competition. I'm also worried that any political websites/forums that are not in line with the views of the leaders of Internet providers (or the views of those with enough money to influence the leaders of Internet providers) will also be buried in any way possible in order to try and keep their views from spreading.

—Dean Clous, Battle Creek, MI

The internet provides a resource that allows many people to improve their lives. Changing internet access affects their choices and the ability to make the world a better place.

—Adrian Kwaan, ,

The internet and world wide web are easily some of the most important innovations in human history. To allow this great tool to be restricted by one industry would be a grave mistake. Economic repercussions for our country and our world could be catastrophic in the long term. We need entrepreneurs, new business, innovation, and untethered open communication for business and interpersonal relations. Please do not give this small consortium of corporations the opportunity to undercut the public's access to this tool so necessary for survival in the 21st century. Thank you.

—Andres Feliciano, New Orleans, LA

Currently the airwaves are a no contest, non compete service that if leveraged against its users would only make a financially difficult world more difficult. This would be corruption

—Bernard Lipari, Sunnyside, NY

Charging more for more content will kill the internet for all but those who can afford to kill the small creators of products and ideas

—A Andalaro, St louis Park, MN

Too much power in the hands of internet providers and not enough to the general public - the internet is a public good

—Lea Katsanis, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it is a free expression of the collective consciousness, which is bigger then anything else in this world. Join us to be free to.

—Jean, ,

I have a small online business. Net neutrality is the only way I'll continue to be able to support myself.

—Lin Mullins, Mayer, AZ

I work online.

—Lopi Mackenzie, ,

The free internet is the only way I have to promote my work and conduct research.

—Patrick Cannon, Tucson, AZ

I have seen communications grow and get faster and carry more since the days of 300 baud modems! All the while the old players complained that data was to hard to carry and the equipment was strained to keep up. I have been using the internet since 1994 and I have seen little ideas and little companies rise and fall and and some of them have gone an to become industry giants. But all of the innovation may go away if artificial roadblocks to speed and bandwidth are placed in the way of the next big things. Don't force us to stay in the past by preventing the next big thing to protect the old things! The incentives for the internet to to grow faster and carry more must continue!

—Bradley Johnston, ,

It's crucial that there's freedom of information and speech for all people.

—Susy Joy, ,

Our freedom depends upon net neutrality. Do not destroy this.

—Jeanne Parsley, Essex Junction, VT

Equal access is essential and will stimulate commerce

—Gabriel Morner, Rutherford, NJ

Reclassifying Internet service providers as "common carriers" will allow you to treat the Internet as a public utility. I am fearful of allowing our world to be controlled by those who have the greatest market power. There's nothing wrong with free enterprise and that's exactly what will be stifled by the largest carriers and providers if they are allowed to gain control. Greed always outweighs civility, at least until we have evolved a bit more. Please reclassify providers as common carriers and treat them as public utilities. If you hesitate, we are lost.

—Todd H. Crawford, Holly Ridge, NC

The internet has fostered tremendous innovation and interactivity precisely because it has offered a level playing field. We cannot afford to trash this goldmine. Carol Cantrell

—Carol Cantrell, Fort Collins, CO

It's all about equality! Everyday people can use the internet without interference by big Telecom! Stop the privatizing of America! Keep the internet free, the way it is supposed to be!

—Charlene Boydston, Pahrump, NV

Net neutrality is important to me, I use the internet three times a day, every day. Don't destroy what I have in order to make life better for corporations.

—C Nichols, Chandler, AZ

Uncensored communication is the greatest right we have as Americans.

—Derek Onysko, Park City, UT

Because it's common sense, dammit. Not everything should be for sale!

—Steph Moore, Socorro, NM

Free society and democracy demand equal access to information and data.

—Dean R. Sigler, Aloha, OR

This nothing more than an attack on freedom of speech; you are handing over to big corporations one of the greatest mediums of information sharing in the history of humanity.

—Jamie, ,

Everything should not be a commodity to make someone else rich.

—Sixto Melendez, Van Nuys, CA

An open internet with free and equal access to all has become as vital a part of most American's lives as electricity. Don't screw it up. Keep it free and open to all equally!

—Edward Colley, Ellensburg, WA

Not having net neutrality gives companies too much power to be able to prevent smaller companies, who can't afford to pay whatever price is set, the ability to have a proper presence on the internet. This basically amounts to legalized racketeering.

—Al Hutchinson, ,

ISPs already have considerable power over the Internet. They don't need any more. And net neutrality is essential for web start-ups to be able to grow and thrive.

—Harvey Picker, West Hartford, CT

We pay you to keep the "Airways open" ! Not give away something we paid for. ! Don't destroy the "Net"!

—Douglas D Houston, Houston, TX

I'm 80 yrs old so I depend on the Internet for my contacts but I can't afford to pay more for my communications than I do now.

—Marianne A. van Ophuijsen, Amsterdam,

It would be much harder to be in touch with my friends and relatives if I couldn't reach them on the open internet. Many of them wouldn't be able to afford higher fees.

—Linne Gravestock, Sacramento, CA

say, NO to the Fat Catts. YOU, Mr. Wheeler, MUST take your place in History on the MORAL side of the issue. Say YES to Net Neutrality --- or live in infamy janet-in-wisconsin

—Janet, Watertown, WI

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Andrew McCrodan, ,

I want to make sure that my Internet experiences are not based on whatever corporate infighting or backroom deals may be going on. The only reason why an end user individual should be throttled in any way is because that individual was involved in illegal online activities.

—Jeremiah Brown, ,

The internet is truly the last free place on earth. Don't make it about money. An open net will bring many benefits in the future and shouldn't been seen as anything other than a place for free expression, innovation, and commonality.

—Brad Carpenter, ,

Abolishing net neutrality gives some businesses an unfair advantage over others, and will hurt the quality, capability, and future of innovation of the Internet.

—Jesse, ,

Because internet should be free!

—Max Lindén, ,

It is a utility no different but as important as phone and pwer utilities since it has become a necessity in this modern world.

—Ray Couture, Seattle, WA

I'm one citizen, with a limited amount of money. No way can I compete with corporations if they are given preference. We must have net neutrality.

—Mildred Meyer, High Falls, NY

Creativity, innovation, and democracy flourish under the common carriage system. In a knowledge based economy, we can't afford to lose the benefits that accrue from an unfettered Internet. Be on the right side of history: protect Net Neutrality by reclassifying broadband suppliers as common carriers.

—Judith Ince, ,

These companies can choose to slow down traffic to people with opposing political views and websites of same. It's unamerican

—Laura Webb, Lakeland, FL

We want freedom of information for the betterment of us all as a species, you want better profits, it's time you stepped back and realized it's obvious which should take priority.

—Gordon Willard, ,

The current "fast lane" proposal will destroy the free and open Internet. Just reclassify the Internet as a Common Carrier and regulate it accordingly.

—Paul Horne, Boynton Beach, FL

In a world where the divide between rich and poor is widening at a gallop, they want to insert a further divider; between those with money for fast fees n the leftovers.

—John Cronin, Lexington, KY

This will hurt small businesses such as mine that rely on internet to advertise.

—Dawne Eisenberg, ,

I don't want to pay extra to watch what I already pay to watch.

—Rosa Antoine, San Jose, CA

Fairness for all, not just those who can pay exorbitant fees.

—Katherine Scott, ,

My education relies on a fast connection at home, and I can't afford the extreme price we would pay for this connection without Net Neutrality.

—Patrick Bryant, Lake Ariel, PA

An open internet is the only way to protect consumers and to promote democracy

—Walter Dullemond, ,

Freedom of speech for all

—Anthony Meoni, Highland, MD

The internet has always been open, should always been open. ISPs shouldn't have control over access to content, it's not a private service or club, it's the WORLD WIDE WEB.

—Jonathan Pay, ,

So we can all have equal oportunities.

—Angel Elizeche, ,

Being a small business owner I need a level playing field in order to survive on the web.

—Myke Bakich, ,

Freedom of expression and democratic rights!

—Ann T., ,

The last solid piece of this economy.

—Samuel Delesque, Brooklyn, NY

It allows me to do my work on an equal basis.

—Ed Betterley, ,

becouse power in few rich hands create abuse.

—Walter Covanti, ,

The Internet is my primary means of communication. As a poor person, I can't afford to pay for "fast lanes," and neither can the small site owners and other content creators who make the Internet a more culturally enriching place to be. Please reconsider.

—Kamaria DeLaForce, Bogart, GA

The telecom companies are going to charge the consumers more money. They will choose to block the content they want and that is not fair to us.

—Jeremy Pisano, Hollywood, FL

Had the internet existed in 1777, net neutrality would have been in the Bill of Rights.

—Lawrence DellaMattera, East Newport, ME

Because it is freedom

—catherine Kaye, ,

Worldwide freedom

—Sophie Lamping, ,

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Mark Feldman, Santa Rosa, CA

We've GOT to stop government interference!

—Diane Coogan, Berwyn, IL

It permits the freedom of people to communicate. It has been proved that the reduction of communication is never a good thing. To inhibit this medium of communication in anyway is an act of suppression on the people of America and will have the effect of inhibiting it's communication with fellow Americans and the rest of Mankind.

—Graham Joy, Great Falls, VA

Content, and equal access to content, should be enjoyed by all.

—Royale Schulze, Tucson, AZ

companies like google wouldn't grow to exist under these new proposed laws. the more restrictions placed on web use will only slow innovation and result in a decline of economic security of nation who go down this path.

—Simon, ,

Why bother you puppets don't give a damn what we want anyway . This country has been seized by tyrannical power hungry corporations. And your biggest threat is the last bastion of free speech we have...The open internet.

—Arthur W. W.Simmons III, Absecon, NJ

Net neutrality is the foundation of a free and open internet. A slow lane would stifle free speech as well as innovation. Do not let this shameful power grab go through. Be on the right side of history, not on the side of power.

—Ryan Francis, Portland, OR

Everyone DESERVES equality.

—Justin DuPree, Waukegan, IL

Corporations, spin masters, etc., already shape entirely too much public information. Additional filtering under the guise of higher speeds only exacerbates the gulf between rich and poor, profit-minded versus public-spirited, and so on. All the FCC needs to do is declare the internet a public utility. Just do it! Please!!!

—Luisa Guidi, Feeding Hills, MA

For smaller businesses to operate and exist.

—George Hindley, Minneapolis, MN

The Internet has the capability to give small businesses the tools it needs to create jobs. Allowing large corporations an advantage that they do not have will only hasten the day when the American middle class collapses. Keep the playing field level for the benefit of us all.

—Ronnie Bolling, Ormond Beach, FL

It's important to have the same access to information as the big corporations. It helps level the playing field.

—Christine Staight, Cottage Grove, OR

Access to information should not be censored for profit. Net neutrality MUST be preserved.

—David Zabriskie, Hawley, PA

The internet is a public resource and should be equally available to all.

—Tim Covey, Fleming Island, FL

As a public-sector research scientist I am quite conscious of the essential value of openness and transparency of communication and of data-handling efficiency without obstruction. As a citizen, I take great interest in everyone having equal opportunities in all respects, and most especially on the internet, where all can access the same material with the same efficiency and communicate at all levels likewise.

—Edward Coe, Columbia, MO

The internet under the principles of net neutrality, helps protect democracy and free speech. I believe that the internet should be reclassified as a utility.

—Theodore Gorney, MPLS, MN

I am an avid user but not able to stand up to the big users--I am 81 and need good access to sites that help my health.

—Patricia Beyers, Pipestone, MN

As a retired person, I am able to watch a lot of TV. I want net neutrality to ensure that I can continue to watch my favorite programs.

—Elmer M. Tory, ,

Corporations are NOT people: do not allow them to control free and open internet access for those of us who are flesh and blood.

—Joan M. Walker, Bell, FL

Without net neutrality, you will allow a major means of communication to be dictated by the richest and most powerful. You'll start America down the road to where China is now. Don't do that to us. Net Neutrality MUST be maintained.

—Daniel DeSantis, Williamsburg, VA

Dear Mr. Wheeler, You say you support Net Neutrality. Let us see the proof of your statement. Time to reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers". Thank you

—Franklin White, Birmingham, MI

Big Telecom cannot be trusted with the power to interfere with websites and apps millions of people use every day. In this world of innovation giving Big Telecom this kind of power will ultimately make it harder to regulate the internet because people will find ways around the broadband carriers. Supporting Net Neutrality and reclassifying Internet service providers as "common carriers" is the only way to safely satisfy all interests.

—Brigid McKenna, ,

people should have an equal opportunity to use the net not just the people who can afford the premium access costs.

—Sandra Miles, ,

As a voting adult citizen of y country, free access to the internet should be maintained and I should be free to visit whatever sites grab my fancy and to be able to reach family and friends wherever they may be - and a number Are AMERICAN citizens. Therefore - NO CONTROLS!!!!!! Ernie Lacasse

—Ernest Lacasse, ,

Too much control is never a good thing.

—Kevin Woo, ,

Freedom is important to all

—Raphael Na, ,

Because influence is all about money. Moreover, small companies the engines of job growth need to have the same footing as big companies. How else will they make it?

—Elizabeth Molsen, Newtown, PA

Comcast has historically and repeatedly slowed down my Vonage voice-over-IP phone connection. Without common carriage, Comcast could force Vonage (and me) to pay extra to receive the quality over service I already pay for to receive an Internet connection. By degrading Vonage and touting the reliability of Comcast's own VoIP offerings, they can limit free market competition, strangle innovation, and price gouge consumers left with no other choice. They can also unilaterally change business agreements (as they did with my Comcast Business Class Internet connection) anytime they choose forcing my to pay outrageous and inflated rates for simple service add-ons like a static IP address. The current proposal will be an added way for Comcast to extract additional money from Netflix and others which will ultimately harm consumers.

—James Clark, Lake Stevens, WA

Bandwidth "throttling" will hurt businesses and entrepreneurs, and further reinforce a monopoly control of information. This is unacceptable, and will only further demoralize our ailing economy.

—Anthony Koerber, Chicago, IL

Freedom of expression

—Jodie Bowmaster, ,

We need to keep the internet fair and balanced. Letting big telecom industry take that away from us will cause a lot of backlash and we will not pay for these new services.

—Eric Olguin, West Des Moines, IA

The Neutral internet allows bright people to find each other and exchange ideas which result in valuable resources of one kind or another. The education of our populations and the resulting productivity are infinitely more important to the world than increasing the profits of already very profitable telecoms companies. I implore you to reclassify the internet to protect it from this assault. Thank you

—Ilsa Pole, ,

Net neutrality. Is important to me because I want to set up a small business and with pain these outrageous fees it could damage my prospects

—Callum, ,

It's the right thing to do!

—Mark Porras, Palm Desert, CA

it's important to me that my children are exposed to a world of knowledge and TRUTHS. Slowing, interfering with, and hindering websites via telecommunication providers can be easily compared to burning books. Knowledge is about having all of the information, not just the information that you choose for me.

—Mallory Harris, Spring, TX

Everybody deserves a fair playing field.

—Lou Henley, ,

I'm 75 years old and spend about 4 hours a day on the internet. While this is expensive for me, it's worth it. The internet has been the ONLY PLACE that I've been able to find THE TRUTH, or at least what's closer to the truth than from my own papers and TV. I believe that is the main reason corporate entities want to take it over. DON'T LET THAT HAPPEN!

—Ms. Beverly Williams, Medford, OR

Capitalism has become out of control. This government of, by, and for the people, is anything but. Stop favoring the select few who line your pockets.

—Jason M Heller, Sacramento, CA

So the rich can't buy up all the bandwidth.

—Carey R. Carlson, Minneapolis, MN

It's about the principle of equality.

—Todd S Phillips, Middleburg, VA

Ability to get information should always be free.

—Helen Yeomans, Overland Park, KS

There is no practical reason to creating a higher cost, high speed lane beyond finding a way to bully and bleed the customer and smaller companies. These rules are nothing more than a money grabbing scheme and should not be allowed.

—Marc A Case, Walla Walla, WA

It keeps my job as a web designer and a web developer hopeful for the future. It allows small businesses who can't pay big cable have the same access and speed as big corporations, keeping the internet equal for all.

—Jonathan Klein, Eureka, IL

Access to the internet is for people.

—Peter P.Cefalu, Saint Francis, WI

This is my 1st Amendment right

—Catherine Adams, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality is important to me because it helps level the playing field. A level playing is needed to stay in competition. If this doesn't happen. The net will lose it's appeal altogether. Creating fast and slow lanes is not fair. For one, it'll cause trade/commerce to slow down and it will destroy the confidence people have. For you the FCC to even consider this is an ABSOLUTE SIN. For me, and several others, Net Neutrality is what help brings us together for talking, business, and play. To take it away because of greed shows where the FCC's priorities are at. You should be for the 99%, not the 1%. What do you want to be remembered for? Heroics or Greed. Don't take this away, if you do, it'll be YOU left holding the bag IN THE END. So think carefully, and thank you for your time.

—Jawara D Pittman, Atlanta, GA

Everyone should have equal access to the Internet.

—Steve Daniel, Florence, AL

The loss of the open net would devastating. It was never intended to be controlled by moneyed interests. Keep it free and open,

—Donna Bogren, Asheville, NC

I do not have the ability to pay more for "highest" functionality in order to live my life. Due to health issues, I am particularly dependent on the internet to do much of my business ... and need Net Neutrality in order to continue doing so. Thank you.

—Gwendolyn Doebbert, Sacramento, CA

I need net neutrality to keep the playing field even. I work for the railroad and everything we do for our contact with work is through the net. I don't need a slower internet because some huge company wants to charge more money for a fast lane and if you don't believe that will happen, I have a bridge to sell you!!

—Loren Molling, Onalaska, WI

The free exchange of thoughts and content on the internet is crucial to democracy! Corporate media cannot be allowed to control all access to information!

—Robert Kimble, Junction City, OR

This needs to be a Public Utility for for common welfare the public trust, the public good. Big business will Put Profit before what is the common interests of the people.

—Cynthia Davey, Kendall, WI

The internet should be open and free to everyone. Making an individual pay for faster internet speeds is wrong. Every one needs the internet for one reason or another, and penalizing internet speed for people who cannot afford to pay a higher cost is despicable. These actions are preying on people who are struggling in this economy.

—Gary Faulds, ,

Net neutrality is important for two reasons. Number one is that the internet remains a neutral place and everyone has equal opportunities to hear and to be heard about whatever they want. The second reason is because I'm tired of being screwed over by big business and the FCC is just being a puppet for media conglomerates and that needs to stop.

—Devan Jones, Bonney Lake, WA

I could no more afford to pay for Internet use than I could for private medical care. I am on a fixed income and a privatized Internet would be beyond my means.

—Michael L. McQuown, Philadelphia, PA

I live in a rural area with poor TV service. The internet is essential to my keeping in touch with friends and family. I am on a fixed income and cannot afford extra fees

—Elizabeth Perkins, Shutesbury, MA

Things haven't been going good for 'the people' lately. Policies that were put in place to protect certain rights and freedoms have slowly dwindled due to sheer greed and corruption at every level w/in our government (i.e. local, state, and federal). Please stop feeding into this Gilded Age system, if only to protect our future generations.

—Nichole Wicks, Newark, NJ

Net neutrality is important to me because every website deserves the same level playing field. Content should be the deciding factor in a site's popularity--not loading speed.

—, Harrah, OK

Most of my news and information comes from various UNBIASED sources on the internet because 'mainstream media' no longer is balanced.

—Brooks Rollyson, Waterford, MI

Its a civil right. It helps small businesses have a fair go at growing if net neutrality is kept.

—Todd Augustin, ,

The means of communication afforded by the internet is vital to a free society and should not be left in the hands of the capitalists.

—Leslie Cassidy, New York, NY

The internet is much bigger than the pipes it runs on, and the innovation and growth it has facilitated thus far has happened primarily because, unlike other media, control of its content has not rested in the hands of a few small companies. To allow it to become so would be to take a huge step backwards.

—Brook Jones, ,

I use the internet daily to learn and to be entertained. I don't live in America, but the effects of premium access will affect which users go to which sites, and will ruin communities across the internet.

—Mircea Taras, ,

Considering that from here on out, most innovations are going to take place on the internet - please keep the playing field level.

—Randy Katzen, Columbia, MD

Religious freedom and other first amendment issues

—Rev Jim Joseph, Two Harbors, MN

it's called freedom of speech. to me that means accessing the information i want to, not the information that someone else wants me to.

—D T Ptak, delevan, NY

I am a senior and can't afford cable or even newspapers I depend on the net daily for news information and entertainment.

—Judith Bodie, Bloomingdale, IL

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Charlotte Bednard, ,

Because, freedom.

—Carlos, Humble, TX

The way America goes is often the way the rest of the world goes. Hopefully the FCC will be a leader in Net Neutrality.

—Frank French, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Michel Beluet, Saint-Jean Richelieu,

Equal access to all internet content is important especially for small businesses, artists, and musicians to spread the word about their offerings, and also to students and researchers who rely on the internet for access to myriad sources of information. Common carriage is essential for keeping the internet a level and affordable playing field for sharing goods and services and gleaning information. Thank you.

—Mike O'Neal, New York, NY

The open accessibility to everyone. This allows free choices and more of an open and fair place to play, work, etc.

—Brian Harrison, ,

It represents transparency and democracy for everyone!

—Rob Short, Greeley, CO

Corporations should not control information content or access.

—Herbert W. Myers, Menlo Park, CA

this is the only way to achieve a peaceful world, open communication between all nations and all peoples. with out it we are blind to manipulation, and corrupt interpretation of the truth, no political spin doctors needed, I want the truth from the proverbial Horses mouth.

—Gary Toole, ,

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Manon Laverriere, ,

VERY IMPORTANT

—Suzanne Kuffler, Woods Hole, MA

it was started with the armed forces and passed down to the public, it is not to be made into privately owned commercial entities just for the asking. It belongs to all of us..

—Ann Buxbaum, buffalo grove, IL

The net is my news source and my reference library for investigations. The current FCC proposal would allow people with enough money to buy positioning in my news and investigation library and effectively seal out sources that I need and trust.

—, Colorado Springs, CO

It's important to me because it's in everyone's best interest including the long term health of the internet.

—Darryl Fierling, ,

Net Neutrality is the future of innovation in this country. This is mob extortion plain and simple. Prove you're more than a mob lackey. Prove you're an American. Restore Net Neutrality.

—Matt Clements, San Francisco, CA

I am very involved in the Indie music scene. The bands I love do not have the financial backing to pay for high speed access to their customers. Please don't let this happen. The internet as we know it will be ruined.

—Corey Jansen, Oregon, WI

Please don't do this.

—Dylan Cruse, Shawnee, KS

I am one of the little people most affected by this proposal and yet, as a creative mind, shouldn't the world have an opportunity to benefit equally from all inspiration.

—Robert Weaver, ,

Equal AND open access
—Paul Nelson, Twain Harte, CA

The Net gives me a voice, whereas so called democratic governments are allowing corporations to take that away. Please don't let them.
Thank you.
—Julie Partridge, ,

If ISP are allowed to throttle internet traffic, it will be used as a tool to stifle competition, and ultimately stifle innovation. The technology sector is one of the few areas of major job growth in North America, and a net neutrality is a key part of that innovation and job growth.
—Mikhail Klassen, ,

The net is working fine right now! Don't screw it up!!
—Dale Mackie, ,

I cant afford this to happen,
—stewart Hill, ,

I am an IT professional and how fast I get answers to my clients is crucial, if you vote against net neutrality you will be placing a large burden on small PC repair shops because of the new "slow lane" and the fees included in the cost of being in the "fast lane". Please vote to save net neutrality.
—Noah Stines, Statesville, NC

The internet is about freedom not just commerce.
—Ken Todd, ,

The internet is vital to the future of our country, and need to have free access. In rura areas, which big business and those inside the beltway don't realize is MOST of our it country, the internet is pivotal, providing information, news, research, social connectivity, and entertainment. It's already difficult enoug to a get internet access, with companies like Cox, and Time-Warner only providing cable service wher it provides sinful profit. Reasonably priced rural and small town Wi-Fi needs to be developed. PEOPLE FIRST!
—Darby Tarr, CARTHAGE, NY

I am sick and tired of big money taking over everything. It is a disgrace for you to even consider changing the rules to favor the rich and powerful.
—Janet Ginsberg, Escondido, CA

Net Neutrality is essential!
—Jacqueline Karsemeyer, ,

Open Internet is the only thing standing between Big Corporations and Total Control over the nation, if not the entire planet.
—Kevin Krywko, San Marcos, CA

Everyone deserves equal access. No slow lanes on the Internet. It should remain open to all on an equal basis.
—Ann Bracken, Columbia, MD

Para que la informacion corra por el Mundó llibre
—Montserrat Riu i Jover, Barcelona,

It already seems as if corporations, rather than governments, run the world. Allowing them to block or slow down certain websites crushes the freedom of every individual and small business.

—Judy Pettersen, ,

Consumers already pay for bandwidth, and should be free to choose how it's used. Charging content providers for transit is nothing less than double-billing!

—Dave Suffling, ,

The biggest trait of internet services is the speed of Net access for all users. Any and all attempts (by network providers) to develop separate services based on data rate MUST be challenged and thwarted. If network providers develop service rates based on monthly data throughput (ie. the more data one transfers the more that user pays) is OK. This systems is easy to implement and fair. But the use of 'Throttling' techniques (where users are charged for the speed of Net access) is more difficult to administer and not fair to those who's usage is low. The international Human Right Code states that all people must be treated equally and with dignity. This should be the guiding principle when establishing cost-for-service models for internet usage.

—Dennis Choptiany, ,

I want the internet to be available to everyone ... not just those with money

—Mr. Jeff Bell, Friday Harbor, WA

Let's keep a level playing field. Creating a two tier system is prima facia discrimination.

—Penny Peters, Edmonds, WA

Because freedom is man's first right and internet connects the whole world together. So freedom of internet means alot to us and the coming generations!

—Vishwas Kini, ,

Net Neutrality is needed to ensure equal access to all media

—Glenn Taylor, ,

The internet needs to be available to all people, not just the wealthy.

—Patrick E. Cameron, El Cajon, CA

I want free choice with my internet, not pipelined media. I have a right to choose what i want at my max speeds not by anyone else

—Rommel Fernando, ,

In the electronic age, net neutrality is essential for democracy. Equal access to the internet should be a fundamental human right and not subject to corporate control and interference.

—Neil St. Clair, ,

The internet, like the postal service, was set up to run as an equal service for all users regardless of income. It should not be degraded for the benefit of the wealthy.

—Philip Barns, ,

My husband and I manage a not-for-profit organization (LivingTheCRWay), whose mission is health promotion to help people – ordinary people, exceptional people, all people – increase their healthspan. This will allow them to have more healthy years to be productive and to enjoy their lives and families, along with a shorter period of avoidable ill health. This will be good for them, good for the economy, and will put less pressure on our overburdened illness care system. This is a big idea with big positive effects. So far our organization is a small one, though, and unable to pay high fees for Internet use, which is essential to our operation: It's how we transmit information and other benefits to our members. Providing longer healthspan to everyone who is interested is within your power – right now: Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality allow LivingTheCRWay to continue helping people to live more years in good health work longer retire later need health care service later and less intensively Thank you for reading this and understanding how important it is that you reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

—Meredith Averill, Ossining, NY

Net Neutrality is very important to provide equal access to everything available on the internet. Restricting total access to only those who can afford steep tolls is making access to the internet a two tiered service - i.e. inequality based upon income.

—Kathleen Henderson, ,

I am a small business owner, physically disabled, and a homeschooling mother. I use the Internet as a source of income, a source of socializing, and a way to tell my child "I don't know. Let's find out." I met my husband on the Internet. I found my doctor on the Internet. I learn techniques for improving my skills in metalsmithing on the Internet. I found music on the Internet that I had never heard, saw trailers for movies that interested me. I use the Internet to learn gardening techniques that help me feed my family. I used it to build our emergency kit. I use it to keep my child clothed and shod. I used the Internet to find support from other disabled people with my condition, so I didn't feel so alone. I used it to learn about treatment options so I could advocate on my own behalf. Last October, I used the Internet to save my child's life when she developed a sudden pain in her side, and I first diagnosed her with appendicitis using the rebound test I found online, and then looked up the nearest ER to which we could take her. This past weekend, I used the Internet to determine my need for emergency treatment. I am writing this from my hospital bed, which I might not have seen if forced to wrestle with an Internet that was not open. My liver enzyme count was over 900 when I was first tested. Is that high? Check the Internet for normal levels in 35-year-old women. My marriage to my husband would not exist without the Internet, as we were 1720 miles (I looked that up online) away from each other. Without a chance encounter on a small online social network, I would have never met my truest partner and best friend. I use the Internet to stay in touch with the family I left behind, to share pictures of my child with her grandfather and great-aunt. I use the Internet to stay in touch with friends who have left me behind. I use it to talk to people on different hemispheres of our planet. Since I was sixteen, the Internet has been a part of life that has enriched me in so many ways. Classifying the Internet as a public utility is the only way to preserve it for my child and for the world, and to hand it over to be ruled by four corporations will destroy it. I support Net Neutrality. You should too. G. Rowan McIntyre Cinquefoil Metalworks Chicago, IL

—G Rowan McIntyre, Chicago, IL

The Internet is the only place where "FREE EXPRESSION" currently exists.

—Nancy Baer, Sedona, AZ

A free and clean internet is the only way it should continue, if it is controlled and filtered by big business, they will end up with more power than governments and nobody should have that kind of power, especially with no accountability.

—John Neish, ,

I want to be able to find new and intriguing content and be able to get this content without any extra costs to the provider of the content.

—Matthew Bennison, ,

As a self-employed author and historian, i depend on the internet for my research and writing. Many of my sources are on the web and if there were a slow lane it would make my livelihood more precarious because my access would be much slower. Also much of my professional correspondence is now by email, not postal service. And as a person with health issues I depend on the internet for such sites as Medline or the websites of such institutions as the Mayo Clinic, the Cleveland Clinic, and others. And, as an active participant in our political democracy, I use the internet for my political information and for much of the political action I do take. Hence the only reasonable solution to the current crisis is to reclassify the Internet as "common carriers".

—Hamilton Cravens, Minneapolis, MN

Remember, you work for the people, not the corporations.

—L John Keller II, Hudson, NH

The Internet has brought a new age of industry with a neutral Internet

—Myles Dobson, ,

Why do you feel like you have to regulate everything? I want the FCC to know that net neutrality is important to me! Keep your hand off our internet!

—Jill cubio, Cape Coral, FL

If a fast lane is introduced, it will become the de facto standard. The conversations and emergent communities that are the internet's lifeblood will disappear, and we would all be poorer for it.

—Ingrid Sakrison, Sussex, WI

Real Net Neutrality should be important to the U.S.A. otherwise they will fall behind in technological advancements.

—Yvan Rivard, ,

The internet is for information, not profit.

—Chris Resleff, Seattle, WA

as a homebound disabled senior on a fixed income(which includes food stamps) who cannot afford either cable or much of anything else, and who depends on internet access for everything from household supplies to information, i don't know what i am going to do if net neutrality goes away. it's my copnnection to the world- and it's expensive enough now as it is to be connected at all.

—Joan Langue, New York, NY

The internet is synonymous with "free speech". Free speech should not go to the highest bidder. PERIOD

—Scott Cottrill, Albuquerque, NM

Its too important to not be neutral.

—, East Islip, NY

Net neutrality is absolutely necessary for a free and open society.

—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

Net Neutrality guarantees equal and unbridled access to the Internet's engine of opportunity, leveling the playing field so that we all have a chance to be heard.

—Janie S. Lyle, Federal Way, WA

ISPs cannot be allowed to let some content move faster than others. It would create chaos on the internet.

—Keith King, Ft Madison, IA

our speech, your curiosity, our interests, our access to other people and their ideas; should not have a price and priority placed upon it by people who's sole intent is to force us to pay them for access. speech is not a commodity, it is a right; the first right, the for most right. this plan will be an abject failure. Instead of giving them more access and control, they should be broken up as monopolies should be borne up when they threaten the lively hood of people and nations.

—gregory Severson, Lynnwood, WA

I work for a small business we'll be among many not qualifying for the pay-to-play "fastLane"

—G Hardiman, Tucker, GA

It's important to me to continue to have a voice to propel my precious thoughts that's potentially as discernable and available as that of the biggest giant company.

—James Hufferd, Adel, IA

It's right to be able to source many different views on various subjects. Don't like being spoon fed. Thanks.

—Maria Plakakis, Johnstown, PA

Net neutrality is a vital way It allows citizens to communicate with others. It also is a major route for commerce. Neither of these should be infringed.

—Kathryn Caperton, Florissant, CO

My life is controlled on the net. I get bank statements and bills on the net. My social security card doesn't even send a statement. The net is my only way to check my account. I pay my bills online. I shop online. Another thing to consider is the economy. If big business can pay for faster internet it will damage those smaller ones who can't. Also, our election process will be ruined. Big money will pay to control the process where most of get our info. Just reclassify the net as a common carrier and let us have the net we love. It is the right thing to do. The people lose nearly every battle against big money. We will not stop until we win this battle.

—Diane Hendricks, Olney, TX

You know why, do the right thing for the people.

—Joshua Singer, Shelton, CT

Equal access is essential in order for the small guy to compete with big corporations. This fosters competition and creativity.

—Ken Liddon, ,

The internet was built on equal access. Please don't allow companies to prioritize traffic for a fee over others.

—Joel Hopkins, Richardson, TX

Leave the net alone!

—David Gileo, ,

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler claims he supports the open Internet, but his proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Dusty R Parrott, bellevue, WA

I am a rural resident of the U.S. The telecommunications industry already serves us poorly. The lack of cell phone coverage, homes too far apart to support cable TV, even as recently as two decades ago we had party lines on our land line telephones, and it wasn't that long ago that an internet connection was dial-up, or nothing at all. I dread a decision that would allow the telecommunications industry to serve us more poorly, or more restrictively, than they already do. Broadband providers should be classified under Title II as a public utility. Net neutrality matters; particularly, when other avenues of access and participation are already so poorly delivered.

—Mary Woodward, Greeley, CO

We don't need a slow lane. A slow lane will end innovation!

—Clifford Johnson, Minneapolis, MN

For someone with my issues this is the key to my freedoms, It is a scholar's and student's and the world's platform, it should stay neutral. It is one of our freedoms, do not let corporations control it or the point of our constitution is lost.

—Sonya Kuykendall, Salem, MA

I make a living on the internet. And even if I didn't, the slow lane policy would have disastrous effects on the internet as we know and love it today.

—Young, ,

As a former professional educator, I know how open, easy and effective access is necessary in research for students as well as educators.

—Joyce Stoffers, Sun City, AZ

Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Assembly

—Gary Hudson, Lakewood, OH

The internet is amazing and allows individuals freedom of expression that was previously hard to obtain.

—Peter Tosi, ,

This is allowing corporate interests to run roughshod over free speech under the guise of protecting their profitably and thus their shareholders. Approving this in effect delegates non-corporate citizens - the majority of the population being non-shareholders - to the status of 2nd class citizens. And the start of censorship is the beginning of the end of free speech and free thinking.

—Daniel Tobin, ,

Continuing Net Neutrality is essential in promoting free expression, innovation and economic opportunities for everyone, not just a select few!

—Gaya Covington, Salt Lake City, UT

Maintain and protect Net Neutrality for the public's common good/benefit .

—Alan Hollis, New York, NY

Freedom of expression should be free

—Robert Lopez, Happy Valley, OR

Without net neutrality, more money would be needed, more jobs would then be needed, we all know that unemployment is at a all time high and we really don't need anything worse than a lack of money and jobs in the world along with a lot of unhappy people

—Jacob Newbury, ,

WE ARE SICK AND TIRED OF THE NET BEING RUINED.

—Stewart John Carr, ,

It's a simple matter of fairness, especially for low-income people who cannot afford to use the "fast lane."

—Thom Lufkin, Olympia, WA

Freedom and privacy go hand in hand

—Mike sariego, Philadelphia, PA

Because net neutrality keeps our internet free and never be slow.

—Aaron Cordero, Weslaco, CA

I believe net neutrality is essential to the inovation and growth of the Internet. The Internet should be an equal playing field for all users and not in control of a few communications conglomerates. Telecommunications companies have proven they can't be trusted in the best interest of the public. Please do not allow these companies to provide a fast lane to the internet for rich at the expense of the poor.

—Ron Cox, ,

I pay MORE then Enough for my SLOW internet I pay \$211 a MONTH for my internet / Phone and Cell Phone / Tablet Bundle and my internet speed is slower then 1 mbp/s I'm on a pension I get fortnightly the internet is my way of reaching out to the world MY ONLY WAY OF "GOING OUT" for Myself.

—Peter Clifford, ,

It's the heart of what makes the Internet the great engine of innovation that it is. If net neutrality goes away it will become nothing but ad space dominated by big companies. All the unique and wonderful things about it will be gone.

—Richard Alexander Pelphrey, Louisville, KY

Net neutrality is absolutely essential for the protection and strengthening of a fully democratic society.

—David Boyer, Belfast, ME

For keeping in touch with friends and family and ten thousand other very good reasons.

—Melynda Taylor, Bristol, VA

It is important for democracy

—Harriet Hall, ,

Innovation comes from the "little guys", who won't be able to afford to get exposure in the online space if it becomes controlled/owned by the "big guys".

—Russell Montgomery, ,

I don't want to live in a world moderated by CNN any more then it is already.

—Aidan Foster, ,

We are in a free country, let our freedom be true. Let us navigate the web without having to pay more. Don't let our freedom be restrained by Big Telecom.

—Joel Tremblay, ,

Net neutrality is a crucial element in protecting our first amendment rights. No one entity or group owns the internet, therefore no one entity or group should be allowed to have control over how users interact with the internet. It has been hailed as a platform for the free and uncensored spread of ideas and information, but this will no longer be true if ISPs are allowed to control connection speed at their discretion. I ask you to please rethink this action. Do what is in the best interest of the American people.

—Kyle Bragdon, Laurel, DE

Trying to patch the internet instead of evolving the infrastructure is rolling the technology backward. Not forward!

—Jérôme Poulin, ,

We need a free internet to support our Democracy.

—Judith Green, Bellingham, WA

I guess more correctly; We **DEPEND ON YOU** to watch out for the **PEOPLES** best interest. Gotta warn you I hear a lot of talk about torches and pitchforks out here. Maybe this is a good time to look again at who you work for.

—Cliff Wells, Lynnwood, WA

I'm a book editor, and I use the internet constantly for research, much of which comes from educational, social, and history sources. Speed is important to me.

—Ann Featherstone, ,

Attempting to close the internet will fail and the FCC will find itself on the wrong side of history.

—Will Gorenfeld, Novato, CA

Keep the internet the way it is! Keep the money out of this!!

—Steph Trujillo, Des Moines, IA

I can not believe we need to have this discussion. **NET NEUTRALITY** in its obviousness - access to information - is a human right. The privatization and control of our resources (including information) is a crime against the very people that make up our world. **ALL** information/content and required for us to re-invent / disseminate / rebuild / and innovate - thereby stimulate prosperity. There has been a slow and systematic destruction to our rights under the names of security and profit - and it's beginning to chip away at the foundations of what our nations were built on - information **MUST** remain open to all without interference. **ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!**

—Dave Taillefer, ,

Free access to information is essential to a democracy. It is the means by which citizens can inform themselves about the issues.

—Helen Ible, ,

Broadband Internet is a basic human right to me, and shouldn't be subject to restricted speeds just so telecommunications corporations can make more money.

—Jeff Donnelly, ,

I've used the internet since it was invented and it is a great system. Why destroy it because of the corporations? Giving in to the corporations isn't in the best interests of Capitalism. True, the corporations are pure capitalists and our country operates under that. But U.S. government is supposed to be for the people, by the people - not corporations. If the President and Congress caves in to the corporations, then we no longer have a democracy, but something quite insidious (actually, I am worried that the Hobby Lobby situation may actually be the beginning of true corporate government of the U.S.). Where's the Roosevelt's when we need them...?

—Mike Bilbo, Fort Stanton, NM

The Net belongs to no one person, corporation or entity. Net Neutrality **MUST BE KEPT** so that **EVERYONE** has fair use of it. **RECLASSIFY INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDERS AS 'COMMON CARRIERS'.**

—Ms. Holly McDuffie, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is already much too cluttered with commercials.

—Roman Fruth, San Antonio, TX

This is what I believe and see the internet as.

—Nathan Bedrick, Woburn, MA

Internet neutrality is essential for freedom of expression.

—Christopher Male, ,

Get off our internet. We're not paying above and beyond what we pay our ISP. We don't want extra fees.

—Michal Augustyniak, ,

Hey, the FCC! It's our - Net Neutrality is important to us! Don't put your long nose in somebody else business! By doing so you are trying to make us slaves (by taking away our rights) and we won't let you do that! You took a bribe from someone to close it - shame on you!

—Margarita A Ivanova, Seattle, WA

This should be a service open to everyone, without any restrictions. We pay enough already, too often for poor service.

—Judy Genandt, East Dundee, IL

Net Neutrality is in the best interest of the consumer.

—Daniel M Sylvester, Madison, WI

When I pay for my internet service I have the expectation that ALL the information and services I access will be provide to me at the speed which I have paid for without the ISP deciding which one comes to me on a fast lane or slow lane. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers and keep the internet "Net Neutral".

—Richard D Stewart, Mill Valley, CA

you're supposed to protect us from monopolies and unfair advantage

—J Talbot, austin, TX

I have a small online business and I don't want to be put out of business by big corporations who can pay to get special treatment.

—Christie Bradley, Defuniak Springs, FL

It opens the whole world to allow people from diverse backgrounds to hear all sides of issues. It prevents governments from tailoring the message to their agenda.

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Leave well-enough alone.

—Michael Kasino, New York, NY

Enough is enough. We have been providing subsidies to these billion dollar companies. This needs to stop IMMEDIATELY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Franco Luz, Leesburg, VA

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—A M Johnson, Des Moines, IA

As technology improves we should not be imposing more costs on the people to use them. It will only slow any transition into fully realizing the power of such technologies. It is unfair price gouging to raise profits.

—Joshua Vamos, ,

I like alone in rural America far from most people, businesses and medical services, so the Internet is my connection to the outside world. I need it to be fast and inexpensive so that I can reach other people when in need or in trouble. I cannot afford to pay high prices for a necessity that is far from a luxury or for entertainment purposes

—Jacquelyn R. Downing, Scottsburg, OR

Currently I can access sites run by huge corporations, sites run by small businesses and sites run by non-profits with equal ease. Allowing the channel providers to pick and choose among content providers based on their ability to pay, and even allowing the channel providers to completely choke off independent voices of those who don't have the funds for steep fees, further tilts the economic playing field in favor of those who have already succeeded in amassing great wealth, and even threatens to cut off the free speech that democracy depends on. This makes it even more difficult for my colleagues who are trying to be seen on the Internet to gain the attention of more eyeballs. The economy of the United States now depends on the Internet. Don't break by giving the channel providers even more power than they now have.

—David Simen, Highland Park, NJ

Net neutrality is the biggest issue that no one's taking about enough. My internet is a gateway to a world of content that survives NOT on a payola type scheme, but on the MERIT of the content. If all content is to be given a fair shot at the market, net neutrality must be maintained.

—Kurtis Douglas, ,

The internet is a tool that provides information to all citizens who need it, for children and adults in school, those of us who need it for many reasons, for elderly who need and want communication ability--of whom I am one. The internet must not be tampered with so corporations can control yet another tool that the rest of us need as much as we do, and they have no right to demand--as they have been doing about everything else lately--priority access, leaving the crumbs to the rest of us. Greed and power are ruining this country. The few want everything and couldn't care less about all the rest of us. Please do what is necessary to retain the internet equally for all users. This is the right thing. You know it is.

—Juli Hennessee, Morganton, NC

making a world of have and have nots at the expense of corporate greed is morally reprehensive.

—Kevin McDonald, ,

Fast broadband should be available to all.

—Derek Marcus, ,

Without it my husband could not do his job. He works from home and WE pay for the faster internet. If we could be throttled unless we pay more he would be losing money.

—RG Tuomi, Thousand Oaks, CA

Stop corporate take overs!! We need a neutral net! Put your big person pants on and take a stand for neutrality!

—LeeAnn Gibbs, Rock Island, WA

Most of my business is Web Based. This is very important.

—Cindy Larson, Highland, CA

I don't want any websites on the interwebs to be blocked; I want freedom of choice! Please reclassify ISP's as "common carriers" to save the great information highway from being choked to death!

—, Long Beach, CA

Comcast is my ISP, and they're renowned for poor service and pricing, thanks to too little regulation. With the USA, inventors of the Internet already lagging behind many developed countries in network speed and connection quality, can we really afford to leave ANY more control in the hands of large ISPs? They argue that regulation will stifle innovation, but we've already seen venture capital back away from Internet startups, afraid of what slow lanes will do. Comcast and Time Warner aren't interested in competition. They've already won. All they want are the tools to keep it that way. Support net neutrality, and support those companies that make the Internet useful.

—Aaron Mitschelen, Frederick, MD

Without the internet, we here in Africa would not have the chance to get to the level of IT development that has been possible until now.

—Donovan Solms, Pretoria,

Freedom of expression is worth more than big business

—Anthony Gaunt, ,

freedom

—Mark McWilliams, Tucson, AZ

What can be missing for a house to be considered unlivable by many people? Heat, electricity, running water, Internet connection. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers, because this is what they are.

—Vladislav Zorov, ,

we need freedom of speach

—Tom McDonald, Kamloops,

By limiting access like this, you're going to cripple America's innovation. The internet has always been open for us all, and it's part of the reason we're still one of the leading nations in the world. We're free to communicate and create as it stands now. Changing that is going to make it difficult for a lot of us to do so, and we'll lose that leading edge.

—Leila Wilson, Pomona, CA

The net provides me with a fulfilling and informative life in retirement.

—Peter Barnett Peter, ,

The only truly democratic policy.

—Mary T Slayter, West Dennis, MA

A fair and neutral internet is critical to the integrity of the free market. As a university professor and faculty member I recognize the importance of equal access to information.

—Alexis Franzese, Hillsborough, NC

What you're trying to do here with these new laws will only come back to bite you in the ass. I look forward to the day when (you) the lawmakers are put on the chopping block for their greedy and misguided actions. You work for the people, not the people for you. How your able to keep your jobs in office clearly shows that our entire government system/body is corrupted. So badly in fact, that only an internal civil war will be able to undo the damage you and your big business partners have caused. You like to point the blame finger at supposed "terrorist" but in reality, you are the terrorist, and you seem to get off on terrorizing regular American citizens. It isn't enough that your robbing the country blind in broad daylight, but now you have to find a way to stick it to us even more. NO SIR THAT WILL NOT DO! We don't want or need these laws but apparently you do, and you do so at your own risk. Remember your just as disposable as the poor folks your targeting with these laws. If its all about stopping piracy of commercial TV shows, software, etc. Then you better find a different approach because no matter how slow you make the internet for the poor people, they will still find a way to over ride and by pass your control methods. The only way to stop it at this point would be to make the internet itself illegal and completely take it offline for everyone. I'll bet it would actually help the country as people would finally have to get out from in front of their computers and pay attention to what your all about, and the crimes your committing everyday. I'm asking you as a sovereign citizen of the United States to cease and deists all talks or proposals that will directly impact the already weak and unstable economy. By charging more money for something that already works as is, you will no doubt cause many people to simply stop using the internet. Perhaps that's what you want and it would probably be for the best, as those you seek to control would be free of the excessive extortion your trying to induce on them. Sincerely, Britton Burton

—Britton Burton, Danville, VA

Net Neutrality is for everyone. Paying a higher price to keep from slowing down is greedy and desperate on the providers part. And is feeding the gap between the have's and have not's.

—Marilyn Blalock, Cocoa, FL

The Internet is the last refuge of a free press that is guaranteed under the US Constitution, but has been slowly eroded over the last 20 years. Don't kow-tow to the wealthy foreign owners of arch-conservative media.

—CPA Barbara J. Vicent, Edmonds, WA

I'm a graphic designer and work from home. It's absolutely critical for me that the Internet be considered a common carrier. It is no longer a luxury to have a freely-accessible Internet. It's as essential a commodity as electricity.

—Irene Gurley, Gardnerville, NV

Don't fix what isn't broken!

—Gordon Scott, ,

Please support People over Profit. The internet in every way shape and form is a utility and to preserve america's freedom should be treated as such.

—Sean R Pierce, Portland, OR

Because a free and open internet benefits the lowest, poorest person yearning for exposure to the wealth of human knowledge.

—PharmD Edward Champion Cooper, Austin, TX

Net Neutrality is essential to promote equal opportunity and allow new innovations to flourish. If you make it prohibitive to get to an audience, you'll kill many ideas that could greatly improve our world before they have a chance to attract people's attention, and create monopolies that damage the economy, free speech, and innovation.

—James Keys, ,

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—Suzanne Bedard, ,

Freedom and exchange of information is priceless - it ain't broke - don't fix it!

—David McGinty, ,

Free speech and access to the free speech of others is my human right. I do not wish this to be eroded by Internet service providers being able to slow up or otherwise affect my internet access.

—Bridget Murphy, ,

First Amendment rights, anyone? Corporations are NOT people, in spite of what the Roberts Court has ruled.

—, Alameda, CA

A free Press and Internet are integral to a society that values true democracy and individual human rights.

—William Hynes, ,

Net Neutrality is necessary for freedom of speech

—Angela McClendon, Corvallis, OR

I recently had a row with Time Warner Cable driven by one principle: I paid Time Warner Cable to channel content of *** my *** choice. Time Warner Cable's corporate capitulation to Comcast (which does have a history of coercing its subscribers to its preferred content/web browsing techniques) has made it clear that TWC views its customers as cash cow slaves; if that were not the case, TWC would have already rejected the merge offer. Net Neutrality is the ability for the end-user to (metaphorically) grab an uncooperative Internet service provider by the scruff of its collar as the prelude for a very unpleasant »or else« if a request for certain content is ignored. More to the point, we also need to have more anti-trust civil litigation to break up big companies like Comcast and TWC so that we do not have this situation again. Nobody pays an Internet service provider to have his web browsing decided for him.

—Damon Mason, Balcones Heights, TX

Privatization of the common good leading to extraction of further income from already hurting families will eventually lead to revolt and revolution..And it will happen here too.

—Clifford Krolick, Parsonsfield, ME

We paid for that internet, not the corporations.

—Frank W Conway, Albuquerque, NM

My life style depends on an equal, free and open internet. That means no monopolies and no price gouging.

—William G. Willmon, Fossil, OR

A free and open Internet has been one of the great innovations of our times; and it should continue to be so for everybody, not for corporations or "privileged" groups.

—David Zielke, San Francisco, CA

The Internet is the only apolitical, censorship-free forum for mass communication within and between states and nations. It must remain free of commercial and political influences which limit our freedom of expression.

—Richard Lamma, Missoula, MT

Because a free and open neutral internet is important to developing technology and how how people communicate.

—Samantha Tengroth, ,

I use the internet almost everyday, and I'm a senior on social security retirement benefits. If I were a college student I would need the internet even more.

—Anita Alcantara, Chicago, IL

Freedom of speech should be free!

—Tom Rikard Ostad, ,

Democracy, equality, innovation, citizens' right to access information,

—Linda Naiman, ,

Net Neutrality is vital for innovation and good service with healthy competition.

—Nate Frey, Chicago, IL

ALL DATA under one speed.

—Nick Dziejulski, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Ron Saeger, Fargo, ND

Broadband providers should be reclassified as common carriers under provision of Title II. It is important to me to be able to have access to the internet without being gauged in price, and without having to make do with slower speeds. To me, this is just another ploy to put corporations ahead of "the people".

—Ramona Thompson, Birmingham, AL

Internet access should be regulated as a public utility. Tax subsidies paid for most of the internet backbone infrastructure.

—Donald Holden, Cartersville, GA

Maintaining entirely equal treatment of network traffic on the Internet is of utmost importance to the future of the United States economy. The US is already behind much of the developed world in terms of Internet access speeds which puts us at dire risk to be overtaken in development of new technologies and services. If ISPs are able to make extra profit by charging service providers for faster access to end users, the ISPs will be disincentivized to improve network speeds because they will then lose that profit if their networks become fast enough that the "fast lane" isn't necessary. It will become necessary to keep US Internet speeds low enough that basic access is inadequate to provide services in order to maintain that line of profit. Additionally, innovation will be stifled by the high cost of competing with established rivals. If a business requires huge amounts of money in order to reach its potential customers effectively, it will be extremely difficult for new players with new ideas to enter the market.

—Jonathon Merz, San Francisco, CA

First of all, I'm on a fixed income and live in a very rural area, so higher fees for internet would make it harder for me to enjoy all of the content that the internet offers. Second, I'm TECHNICALLY already in the internet slow lane now, which stinks to high heaven, so adding another layer to that would only make using the internet that much more difficult for me, as I cannot afford higher access fees. Honestly, I can barely afford what I'm paying now, and my internet is terrible. (Imagine having to FREQUENTLY reload the same page repeatedly, just to get it to load PROPERLY, and you get some idea of just ONE of the issues I deal with as a dial user...) Please protect net neutrality, kill the whole "fast lane, slow lane" concept once and for all, and reclassify the internet as a common carrier as it should have been in the first place.

—Bradley Reedy, Jefferson, TX

Net Neutrality is the last bastion for the free exchange of ideas and communication without the overlay of commercial profit structures. Data packet is a data packet is a data packet. We should resist the notion of prioritizing data packets for profit. As it stands, the USA is already behind the rest of the world in terms of how we implement the internet and how we charge its citizens. Let's stop the further decay this medium of free exchange and save Net Neutrality.

—Donald Limcaco, Frisco, TX

Neutrality is the cornerstone of a free society and free speech.

—Allen Frechette, Hampton, NH

Enough of our "freedoms" are suppressed upon as it is, the internet needs to stay neutral so that the flow of information is always accessible to anyone and everyone

—Jocelyn, ,

the internet is first of its kind the only medium that has brought the true day to day global public opinion/expression to the decision makers in real time. " you can fool some of the people all the time..." but you can't fool all on the internet all the time not even some of the time.

—Munir Uriell Shohet, ,

We, the real people demand that our voice (which is by far in the majority) is heard and followed in regard to protecting Net Neutrality. Cable companies already have a monopoly and have proven they are only motivated by greed. Don't think for a second that we aren't watching!

—John Pizzulo, Kernersville, NC

Net Neutrality is a safeguard for freedom of speech.

—William Leavy, Santa Fe, NM

This is your chance to prove that people are more important than corporations in America.

—Mary Rowley, Hettinger, ND

I am a senior citizen with limited income. Chairman Wheeler's proposals are not compatible with my research needs to lobby DC on policy issues & enjoy other Internet resources. Thank you very kindly for your time and attention & that of your staff. Yours truly,

—Mr. Brett A. Greisen, New York, NY

It works well like this

—Mr. Paul Heydemann, Miami, FL

Net neutrality is important to everyone, becoming corrupt only stands to hurt everyone and dampens the innovation that the net is renowned for.

—Randall Johnson, Fort Wayne, IN

The internet is one of the greatest accomplishments in technological history. It allows us to communicate world-wide & distribute information & ideas at a rapid pace & makes for quite the 1 stop spot for entertainment as well. Besides, the internet doesn't belong to any one group or sovereignty, therefore no one has a right to regulate it or try to control or censor it!

—Bryan Jarrie, Marysville, CA

The internet was not created by and for the large telecoms to make more money off the masses. It was created as a linking system for the planet to connect together freely

—Remi J Chretien, ,

My small business depends on genuine net neutrality.

—Kathleen McSweeney, Midlothian, VA

why are people going to go hide from corps, and gov.? to have freedom?

—William A O'Rourke Jr, Xenia, OH

The internet is a way of life in the 21st century. It can't be controlled by companies, it needs to be open and free for the people.

—Harrison Metzger, Chicago, IL

I am exploited enough by the big telecom corporations. Enough is enough. And Tom Wheeler's claim to support open Internet seems to mean "open it for further corporate exploitation". Not good.

—Skip Roache, Oakland, CA

Net Neutrality is important because it allows for the free exchange of information and ideas -- something that is essential to the functioning of a free and democratic society, and something that facilitates advances in all manner of human endeavor, be it science, literature, art, etc.

—Phil Capone, ,

Freedom of speech is supposedly one of the defining characteristics of USA as a nation. Anything that interferes with freedom of communication is Unamerican.

—Wayne Choquette, ,

Because taking action against Net Neutrality defeats the very purpose of the current internet structure, where free speech and and equal access are what make it what it is.

—Andrew, ,

The internet is a wealth of information entertainment and our way of life now. It should be open without restrictions for everyone.

—Tony Hamilton, Seattle, WA

We already don't get as good internet service as many other countries. This will just make it so much worse!

—Stephanie Farkash, Aurora, CO

The internet has been my main source of news, knowledge and entertainment. I want everyone to have a free, open, unhindered internet, where no one has to worry if their favorite websites will be slowed down my this "fast-lane" profit maker.

—Debbie Dominguez, Malden, MA

This is the best free speech tool we have ever had. We need to keep neutrality out of corporate hands.

—Richard Karpinski, Oakland, CA

At every turn we are victimized by big money. This move is downright unAmerican!

—George Payerle, ,

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—Bob Downs, San Tan Valley, AZ

I make a living using the internet. Small-time operations need to have a level playing field with big telecom, in order to prosper.

—Adam J Morton, ELDORADO, IL

You must make ISPs into common carriers.

—Jason Bettineski, Portland, OR

The Net should just be a passageway, where ones and zeroes freely flow, regardless of what they represent, where they come from, or where they are going. I buy bandwidth. It can't be "Cable TV 2.0" with "basic", "full tier" and "premium" packages. A 1 is a 1 and a 0 is a 0.

—Marco Niese, ,

Equality is essential for progress

—Jerone Brown, Chicago, IL

It maintains an open forum for public debate and criticism, essential to a healthy democracy.

—The Rev'd Kees Zwanenburg, ,

Seriously Guys and Gals, this plan your trying to implement along with TPP will destroy this wonderful tool we call the internet. Instead of finding innovative ways to make the net better your really selling it off to the highest bidders. I urge you to do whats right and dont let your decision be based on who pockets are deep.

—Andre Gary, Chesnee, SC

I am handicapped, home bound, and use the internet daily to have contact with the outside world of friends, family, and caused. Also I am a painter and am hoping to sell paintings and prints of my paintings on the internet sometime soon. Because I live on a modest, mostly fixed income, high prices for internet could stop me from using it entirely or limit my use severely. That is not right for me or for anyone else.

—Marlene merck, Greenville, SC

It is time that the people be served and not just a select few people who are filling your pockets and providing jobs once you are done with your so called service. You every commissioner owes your allegiance to all of the people. It is time to step up and keep the internet open to everybody.

—Robert Aguirre, Flint, MI

slippery slope

—Tom Walsh, Burbank, CA

Frankly, it works well. We require unencumbered communications, period.

—Henry Armitage, ,

Net Neutrality enhances and protects democracy by assuring equal access by all. Equal access is critical to equal opportunity and economic justice.

—Allen Gibas, Minneapolis, MN

Net neutrality is the fundamental reason why internet works. Don't mess with it.

—Derek Geary, ,

poor disabled, net is primary communication

—R Kim, ,

Net Neutrality is important to keep the Internet open to innovation.

—Bruce Smith, ,

Net Neutrality=Real Democracy!!

—Christian Schroeder, ,

Because small players have equal rights as players with big money.

—Thomas Pryds, ,

Don't fix what isn't broken! The telecoms are making unprecedented profits from broadband internet fees! Why do we need to give them a new revenue stream? It's robbery. They should not be allowed to dictate the nature of the internet.

—Mr. Paul Bourque, Moncton, NB

Suppression of the Internet is a fascistic policy that destroys the free market.

—Steve Turnbull, ,

I just wrote a letter to the Chairman a few minutes ago.

—Sherrie Pizzo, Elmira, NY

The power of corporations over our lives and our freedoms must be reined-in!

—Jed Flechtner, Granville, OH

It's vital to preserve freedom and neutrality, and maintain the usefulness and speed of the Internet for everyone!

—gordon Thornett, ,

We deserve an open internet. Everyone should have the opportunity to grow, learn, and research. The internet should not be something that is only given to those who can afford it most.

—Matthew Menter, Baltimore, MD

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—BrendaLee Lennick, Tallahassee, FL

Keeping the internet open, unrestricted, uncensored, and free for all to use is important to me, because like the majority of US population, the internet has become an integral and very necessary part of my daily life. It is used for everything from paying bills, staying in touch with friends and family through email and social media, to staying informed of news, both local and global, to keeping up with events my kids school, as well as their grades, to checking the weather and staying informed and safe during severe weather events, to checking performance of performance of financial markets/investments, to job searches and applications, to making purchases for my home, movie, theater, and concert tickets, to homework help for the kids, to making healthcare appointments, business appointments, as well as providing the ability to work from home, to starting/maintaining a webbased business, to keeping Informed on any subject under the sun, to providing a source of entertainment, the Internet plays a vital and unnecessary role in me and my families lives. If I could not afford access to the internet or speeds slowed to such a degree as to render it usable, it would have a dramatic impact on my life and my children's lives and directly impact and drastically limit our ability apply for a job, earn a living, to stay in contact with family and friends, to stay informed of global and local events, effectively marginalizing us from society, and robbing us of the ability to sufficiently support ourselves economically. Keeping the internet open, free provides a level playing field for myself and my family to live productive, meaningful, and impactful lives. Classify the internet as the essential public utility that it is, and allow myself, my family, and future generations of Americans to thrive in as well as advance a growing, and relevant society.

—Kelly Wright, Frankfort, KY

Freedom, murica.

—Miles Aikens, Ann Arbor, MI

It is important because we all need full access to all websites across the globe. The U.S. invented the Internet. It is time for this nation to stand up and maintain the genus of the original plan and implementation.

—John Ardner, Gresham, OR

Net Neutrality contributes to equal access to information and knowledge which is one of the most essential pillars of healthy democracy.

—Juhana Harju, ,

For Freedom's Sake

—Brian Zwergel, New Kensington, PA

Don't mess with a good thing, FCC.

—Ted Bois, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—C Laberge, ,

Net neutrality is the reason why the internet is so successful the way it is today. Without it, it would just be another platform where people say it just rots the brain. Net neutrality on the net is the uncensored collective human soul, the human soul should not be censored.

—David Jatzak, ,

The Internet should be free to all peoples in all nations.

—Brookle Hodson, ,

A level playing field is needed for innovation and to allow small Internet business' like mine to survive. Neither will be possible if the Internet principals the Internet were founded on are cast aside and true net neutrality is lost.

—Mr. Robert Candelmo, Vernon, NJ

The net has worked best by being neutral. It has spread throughout the globe because it is neutral.

—Mr. Simon Gibson, Hertford,

We the people are entitled to privacy and free speech. We won't tolerate this insanity. I promise.

—John Michael Osterhoudt, Sellersburg, IN

Don't limit the availability of our greatest information resource!

—Evan, Grass Valley, CA

Your actions will have repercussions for billions of people who aren't even in the US. It's imperative that you protect the internet from corporate interests.

—Greg Gaiger, ,

We need an open internet. Leave it alone.

—Richard L. Wosylus, Smithton, IL

The Internet is, quite simply, how people talk to each other today. Old-style telephones are no longer important the way they once were- it all happens through data traded online. Therefore, the Internet MUST be treated the way telephones once were- common carrier status is the only reasonable way to go.

—Brian Waak, Aurora, IL

The Internet is the most important tool for our day and age. I refuse to let anyone try and control something that should be provided FREE to every human being on this Earth.

—Bryan Palacio, Miami, FL

Liberal containment area

—Isaac Giroux, ,

We taxpayers paid for the creation of the Internet. It is OURS, not the telecoms'.

—Ron Marr, Albuquerque, NM

I've articulated on many occasions the importance of net-neutrality. But the attempted removal of this portion of our commons by the ruthless interests of corporations and the wealthy, is just one more of their concerted efforts to take away our collective voice. Our collective voice and efforts at securing solidarity and support, you see, threatens the corporate & wealthy interests to secure easy flows of capital & labor without having to answer to We The People. I hope that FCC Chair Wheeler will exert the courage in which he's abjectly unfamiliar; to listen to objective net-neutrality testimony and decide on preserving this precious aspect of Our Commons, so that We, in turn, may act together in preserving our larger commons of climate, land, sea, and air. Respectfully, Christopher Preston

—Christopher Preston, Centennial, CO

I use the Internet for esoteric research, so the wider and more open, the better. There is more to the Internet beside porn and funny cats.

—Melissa cooper, Cottage Grove, OR

For my bussiness and for political activism an open internet is mandatory.

—John Seibert, Columbus, OH

Keep it free how it was intended to be

—Wayne Blair, ,

The broadband providers are, in my opinion, a bunch of crooks to begin with. The FCC is in place to protect the citizens of this country... NOT the broadband providers. They NEED to be classified as common carriers.

—Frank Jarvie, Mayer, AZ

It doesn't take a genius or a rocket scientist to see the doors swing wide open for internet abuse if this change occurs. If we take away net neutrality, it will be another victory for big business and another defeat for the individual. When will people be considered ahead of big business?

—Elon Abrams, Paradise, CA

Provides hope and innovation for advancing society and education.

—William Branton, scituate, MA

I can't afford to pay extra prices to be able to see sites I want to see, that may not be coming from wealthy corporate interests.

—Celeste Leibowitz, Brooklyn, NY

Net Neutrality protects the innovators, the "little guys", and the newcomers. Without Net Neutrality, only established companies with deep pockets would ever be able to succeed online. This is not the kind of internet I want to be a part of.

—Pat Williams, Hopkins, MN

Net Neutrality is needed for an open, uncensored society.

—Chris Fox, ,

Maintain our freedom of communication.

—Rex Benning, Santa Clara, CA

The FCC is responsible for keeping the playing field LEVEL !!!! Net Neutrality is LEVEL - anything else tips the scales to "the bigger the badder" !!!!!

—Richard G Simon, Kansas City, MO

I don't want an internet of the "haves" and "have nots"

—Alberto Camargo García, ,

Net neutrality will help foster a competitive environment allowing for greater innovation.

—Marc Roy, ,

There is no other resource where you can find information with out corporate spin. To me it is the end of the internet. I will cancel my service and leave it to the spin doctors

—Marvin Schnell, ,

The Internet is critical to the future of our mutual countries and to our children's future. Don't hinder our ability to compete and succeed in the future by limiting options, increasing costs, or putting the needs of big business ahead of our families. Stand strong...make the right choice.

—Steve Lloyd, ,

freedom of speech and the right to gather online are essential to restore liberty

—Charles Winder, ,

Because it's one of the few private places I can ever go to anymore

—Matthew Shalovelov, ,

It is obvious why real net neutrality is important for everyone and that your stance and proposal is completely biased by lobbying money and special interest groups. Remember that you are there to serve citizens, not corporations. Because of the position of the U.S. in the world, the policies that you put in place have an effect on the whole world. You guys are your lobbying money are running it for everyone.

—Etienne Ringuet, ,

I don't want to be in the slow lane.

—, ,

the internet is an even playing field... keep it that way.

—Shawn Perolis, Akron, OH

It's the internet, leave it alone

—Virginia Stringer, Cherokee Village, AR

Net Neutrality is important because there are no realistic competitors in most markets, so consumers do not have any option if a broadband provider decides to block or slow down content that is unpopular or controversial. At it's heart, it is the same issue that the founders of this country protected with the First Amendment.

—Jeffrey Greenaway, Seattle, WA

It is patently obvious that the Internet has matured to become an actual utility, just as water, sewer and electric service have long ago. Moreover, in the twenty-first century and forward, this utility will continue to grow in importance, indeed as a necessity, to individuals, companies of all sizes and government -- in short, society as a whole. The U.S. already has one of the weakest systems of Internet connection -- and highest prices -- in the world. Making our domestic Internet a two-tiered (and, eventually, multi-tiered) system will once again benefit large corporations at the detriment to everyone else. It is morally wrong and must not be allowed, period. The Internet must be classified as a utility, which it most clearly and obviously is, and regulated as one IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST, a phrase the Commission should recognize -- and follow.

—AJ Averett, La Mesa, CA

As the internet is a public, social, interactive platform - and there by much different than other platforms like television, net neutrality is a matter of free speech. To pretend otherwise is a blatant obfuscation of our social reality.

—Malcolm Sutherland, ,

Because the experience should be the same for everybody!

—Ivica Krsteski, ,

We are the USA and not China. As the country keeps taking away our freedoms I am embarrassed to be a citizen of what was formerly the best country in the world.

—Andrew Leca, Johnston, RI

Because the most important content will suffer the most. Scientific data, small scale websites, small business, entrepreneurial persuits etc. all these which don't garner huge traffic will be pushed aside by unintelligible add ridden filler sites in an effort to boost profits. Why should these sites suffer because big telecom deems them less profitable.

—Matt Dube, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Ronald Matthews, Marlborough, MA

I feel net neutrality is important because it enables us all to have equal ground. Without neutrality, the internet would become divided and segregated, and many people would lose the freedom that they can enjoy online.

—Daniel Reeder, Farmington, UT

It should be up to me--not my ISP--where I go online. As a Ph.D student and a college instructor who must access scholarly databases from both home and campus, this is of the utmost importance.

—Jessica Cresseveur, New Albany, IN

Because my livelihood depends on it!

—Lori Waltenbury, ,

As an American, I believe in equality of opportunity, access and experience, all of which are threatened by this greedy grab at Net Neutrality. Reclassify Internet Service Providers as common carriers -- which is what they are, nothing more nor less, and what they should have been all along.

—Russell L. McCollom III, Twin Lake, MI

Because of the free flow of information that mankind needs right now.

—Anders Austlid, ,

Neutrality is similar to freedom of speech and the press. This is just another one of Obama's road toward Socialism.

—Mary Hull, Weatherford, TX

It's just good sense, for individual consumers and for the economy at large, for today and for our future. As a government agency, you're supposed to work for the people, taxpayers like me, for our best interest. Do it.

—Nicole Barbeau, Arlington, VA

Shame on the FCC for even thinking about taking this freedom away from us, the disappearing middle class.

—MaryLou Benigno, Tucson, AZ

We need Net Neutrality so the internet can continue to be a tool to advance democracy.

—Craig Decker, Lewiston, ME

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—Dro Green, Lowell, MA

Because I am deaf and email and FB is important to me.

—Michelle Trzecinski, Mukwonago, WI

The internet should be open to all people, at the same rate or speed!

—Louis Hopcraft, ,

it's the only thing remaining ov our so called "free country".

—James Hewitt Jr, Tucson, AZ

Net neutrality is the only sustainable way to make the internet accessible to the world.

—Hari, ,

equal access to the internet for all, forever. Anything less is unfair to all of us.

—Guy Parsons, ,

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—Rang Ma, Putney, VT

Because I support small, independent websites.

—Jennifer Harper, ,

Net Neutrality ensures that nobody can take a monopoly over the internet simply by being a wealthier company/group which can pay for the costs of service to send data to providers. The internet is our library to the world, our international resource. It has helped shape policies, ensure fairness and equality for people around the world by sharing knowledge without censorship or stigmatization, and marginalize oppressive forces which have affected civilians and communities around the world from learning about the rest of the planet and what it means to be alive. To take away net neutrality would be the equivalent of making libraries the stockpiles of authors and companies willing to pay to put their books on the shelves, rather than allowing information to remain free and public for everyone to share. Please, do not let these pleas fall on deaf ears. Ensure you are making the right choice, and are working with (and listening carefully to) the people who care about how the internet works for everyone. Ultimately civilians around the world depend on you (the FCC) to get it right.

—Brook, ,

Killing Net Neutrality is the equivalent of allowing only the elite to have access to Johannes Gutenberg's printing press in the 15th century. Without open access to the printing press the Enlightenment is impossible and the Dark Ages never end. Without Net Neutrality the 21st century elite will sidetrack the new Enlightenment. Over and out.

—Richard F Faust, Minneapolis, MN

The last vestiges of democracy will wither and die without real Net Neutrality.

—Steven E. Sanderson, Hastings, MI

As an Autistic person, I rely on the Internet for all meaningful social interaction. Without the small support websites I use to befriend other Autistic people, my life would be next to meaningless. Please prioritise the needs of citizens over those of psychopathic corporations.

—Lewis Hailey, ,

I'm an 89 year old woman. Don't get out much, but I enjoy shopping, email and voting via the internet. I don't want to be in the slow lane. It's been years trying to speed the dang Internet up, now you want to slow it down for us and give the big Corps the fast lane. Why? Is it money ? Why do you want to do this? I assure you, the people you are hurting will somehow retaliate. Either through elections, or what ever other means we can? Do not do this to the American people!

—Terry Greene Harvey, Green Valley, AZ

We want our freedom back and we want it now !

—Gabriel Borsodi, ,

If we can't get the Internet onto an agreeable plan we are going to war.

—Daniel Morrissey, Petaluma, CA

The US often leads on telecoms policy, and I believe it is important that ISPs are treated fairly and classified correctly: they have historically carried all data equally, the Internet has grown up based on this principle, and its future would be threatened by abandoning it.

—Paul Chaplin, ,

I am disabled, housebound, poor. I rely on free Internet to communicate with doctors, family, friends, to shop for food and necessities.

—Marilyn Shapiro, Lansing, MI

There is absolutely no sane reason to favor corporations over the general public .

—Mrs L Leon Trumpp, Seedalia, MO

The internet is now our source for information as newspapers and other traditional sources decline. A key pillar of democracy is free speech. We need to make sure that there is still freedom on the internet -not that it becomes fully commercialized or dissenting voices squashed.

—Sue Maxwell, ,

I don't want a corporation, who's only interest is profit, to decide what websites I will see.

—Patrick Divine, Hopkins, MN

Keeping all speeds consistent and similar, regardless of who pays more, is the key to keeping the Internet open and free.

—Robert Krikourian, El Dorado Hills, CA

Any outfit like PBS and its stations would be left without usable program streaming. Would replays of news programs continue to be available on-line? I use them extensively when I am traveling.

—Robert Robbins, Saint Paul, MN

Abandoning the neutrality under which the internet currently operates is foolish. This would give large companies total power to muscle out small start-ups, and existing competitors. The world relies on free market competition, not monopolies.

—Elia Tarasoff, ,

Democracy and Neutrality, Freedom of speech a necessity as it is the base of all.

—Luca, ,

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—Matt Edwards, Marlborough, MA

Internet is a fundamental need

—Jean-Francois Renaud, ,

The Internet is perfect the way it is. It does not need to be changed.

—Michael Hart, Torrance, CA

I want choice when choosing my internet sites. I don't want bigger sites to have the opportunity to have more access and better services simply because they can pay for the ISP for faster speeds. Providers like Comcast and Tim eWarner already have too much power and control of the market. And because of that customers like myself suffer. I do not want them to have more control over the internet. Please reclassify Broadband providers as common carriers.

—Thomas Lopez, Kalamazoo, MI

As an Independent Contract Designer, working from home, I could not support myself and my family without access to a free and fair Internet. My career sustainability depends upon it.

—Debra Cosentino, North Fort Myers, FL

It is the only way the net can thrive and remain able to support the economy that exists and is continually growing...keep it neutral please!

—Chris parsons, ,

It is the one thing that fosters a true Democracy. Think about what the Internet has done in developing countries, and how it is the best hope we have to create lasting democracies in the Middle East.

—Lenny Segel, Farmington, MI

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Mzd Brown, Marlborough, MA

In a world where profit is everything and everything is profit, damn you who desires information as anything but free.

—Tina Smith, Saint Peters, MO

I can only imagine what garbage big business will force on us if we allow them control of the internet. Why not just let them have the Post Office and the FCC while your at it?

—Kevin Gettmann, Cathedral City, CA

The internet was developed with public money. Only the public, not corporations, should benefit from its use.

—Doug Jacques, Ottawa,

No corporation should own the internet.

—Marvin Schrock, Asheville, NC

The internet is the only place where regardless of class, height, skin color, and wallet size, you have a equal voice. Please hierarchize the last truly democratic forum.

—Jan Petrykowski, ,

I can barely afford internet access where I live as it is, allowing them a license to extort from those who cannot afford higher fees for usage is unfair

—Brad Baker, Greeley, CO

We already have very slow internet compared to many other countries in the world. Creating an even slower, less fair system is pushing us futher into this strange oligarchy that corporate america has created, we don't want to live in the movie 'Brazil'. Stop the greed now please.

—, Seattle, WA

All should have equal access to the internet, regardless of ability to pay. Premium access is not equitable!

—Erika Bartha, ,

Re-classifying broadband is the only way to guarantee Net Neutrality. Why haven't you, Chairman Wheeler, already done that? What is your reason for not doing that? Your reluctance to take action makes me think that you have a special relationship with service providers! Say it isn't so Chairman Wheeler!

—Joseph Spiezio, Clearlake, CA

Net neutrality is the only way to let the market grow. Big telecoms will do only what is right for THEM - not the users.

—Peter Jewett, Boerne, TX

In this country, we deserve access to a free internet. Only those who oppose that are the enemies of the future. You will not be able to prevent what is coming, if you oppose what is inevitable.

—Kate McShane, Wayne, PA

I want a free and safe internet.

—Carlos, ,

please don't the Internet be divided up into have and have nots. a bit is a bit is a bit. all traffic should be equal. isps are providers for a service. not gate keepers.

—Colin Watson, ,

Net Neutrality is the right thing to do. Corporations have enough of our money. It's time to stand up for regular consumers, particularly in this time of deep recession.

—Kathie Wilson, Warrenton, VA

Keeping the net neutral is absolutely vital to its continued existence. We cannot keep the internet we all know and love going without it. Any censorship will plunge us into a dark age, similar to countries like how the Chinese government has handled searches for "Tiananmen square." I should not know more about this nation's history than its own people are allowed to.

—Sarah Ashley, Altadena, CA

Do not destroy the internet as we know it!! Keep the internet NEUTRAL!!!

—Catherine Lanzl, Encinitas, CA

There are too many anticompetitive fiefdoms already with Internet providers. Lets level the playing field and give all American consumers a real choice in Internet services they pay for by formalizing Net Neutrality and giving access to all.

—Raleigh Stout, Greensboro, NC

We need to keep the internet from becoming monopolized. It is crucial that it remain free from corporate censorship. Furthermore, we cannot have the internet under corporate control in the US and free from corporate control globally.

—Marian Samuelson, Reno, NV

Probably one of the biggest mistakes the FCC has made was relaxing the limits on ownership of over-the-air broadcast stations. Now the public is threatened by the rapid consolidation of broadband cable and cellular communication corporations, including even control of the NBC networks. The FCC does not have responsibility for enforcing antitrust laws themselves, but can stand on the right side by classifying broadband providers as common carriers.

—David B. Chandler, Newark, DE

Net neutrality must be preserved because it is the only reason the internet can work as it is intended. To allow even the chance of anything but pure neutrality would mean the stifling of innovation, the hindrance of free speech, and a monopolization of information. We as a country need net neutrality so everyone has a seat at the table, not just the privileged few that can afford to pay extortionate fees to reach an audience.

—Mr. Robert Leeper, Plano, TX

I want freedom of speech in a democracy, not a plutocracy!

—Carol Bradstreet, Broadlands, IL

Dear FCC, I've seen the age before the Internet existed and have lived through the years and watched it grow. I was first intrigued by it as a 7-8 year old kid when my mom first brought home a thinkpad laptop. It was bare but interesting. I knew then I wanted to build a website one day. It wasn't until I was 13 or 14 when I had my chance. I used the Internet to learn HTML and built my first website using free education available from small websites whose authors were offering to share their knowledge. I am now 27, and a full time web developer. I have built many small company websites and a couple web applications. I know PHP, ajax, Java, C and many more. But I always look back to that time when I learned HTML by myself as the driving force behind it all. Although some of these were taught in school. I am constantly learning new things and techniques from the Web to make myself a better developer everyday. It's an ever changing industry where I must constantly keep up with the trends. Those small blogs that may be slowed down due to this proposed legislation may not be viewed suppressing the creative ways we solve ideas for programming. Or that one kid may not be able to afford a subscription to a Web course because they have high priority traffic over free ones. The Internet is a place to start learning and sharing information, not for providers to control what I can see and what I can't. Thanks, Renee

—Renee Au, ,

Without net neutrality, large corporations will control access to content. This is against everything freedom is about

—Robert Thompson, Blacksburg, VA

We have a fascist in power in our government that has put greed and corporations ahead of democracy, we don't need it on the internet too !!!

—Jesse Aaron Colvin, ,

I pay enough for the speed I want and I know others do the same. It would be ridiculous for only multinationals to have the right to speed, when others clearly can't afford to compete. We always hear about how great competition is, and yet our government promotes giant corporations not only over people, but other small businesses. The Internet should not be throttled. There is much more fiber that is dark and not being used... probably paid for by the citizens. This is nothing more than control and money. Infrastructure of the US is now build upon the Internet. You don't regulate the cost of fuels, even though that is infrastructure, but you should. You need to keep this Internet as common carrier and if they want to leave because of this, which they won't, then so be it. Others will stand up and take their place as providers.

—Dave Jecker, Frisco, TX

The US remains the leading nation amongst nations. It was founded on ensuring basic rights and freedoms. In the 21st century, discriminating against citizens in favour of faster access for corporations or those that pay will be a retrograde step for rights, small businesses and democracy in general. Please support net neutrality.

—Morgan Jenkinson, ,

freedom of the press

—Beth Boston, Decatur, GA

I want my news first, on the net, not third hand & stale on TV.

—Jean Cameron, College Station, TX

In these days when media consolidation is controlling what we read, see and hear, the Internet is a bastion of open and free access -- a library of the air. I rely on the internet for many things -- like information about treatments for health conditions and connecting with others who share my interests. The commercial-dominated media can never reveal things which go against their corporate bottom line. That's why we need the Internet to remain free and open. We need the Internet to remain free and open. BTW, I pay over \$160/month for Comcast. That's \$1,820/year. In five years, that will be \$9,100. Paying for Comcast services will soon become out of reach for me.

—Wendy Tanowitz, Olympia, WA

The internet is the most important form of human communication since the development of written language. Please ensure that it is as open and available as possible to everyone!

—Tadd A Morgan, Seattle, WA

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking and slowing down some content and promoting other. Failing to make broadband providers common carriers will undermine innovation, creativity, and communication.

—David Faust, St. Paul, MN

Don't Destroy the Internet

—Plumo Paranto, ,

The internet should be about equality, education and innovation. Placing any sort of limit on the accessibility of websites and internet services is placing a limit on the future of the world. Hiding content behind pay walls and premium access fees only serves to hinder us as a whole.

—Teresa Blake, ,

We have too much corporate control of the rest of the media. Keep the Internet available for everyone.

—Kathryn Horvat, Salt Lake City, UT

No Country has the right to dictate to the world how it express itself.

—Chris Fraser, ,

Lack of Net Neutrality can sink the economy. That would be really detrimental. Will the FCC be a hero or bear the guilt of criminal behavior?

—David Atwood, CHicago, IL

Fairness and equity are essential if the United States is to thrive and continue to be the super power that it is today. The gap between rich and poor is growing, and ending Net Neutrality would only serve to exacerbate this trend. We must remain a meritocracy if we are to thrive. Please SAVE Net Neutrality!

—Michelle Steger, Longmeadow, MA

It's pretty obvious why.

—David Zaccagnino, Diamond Bar, CA

Look at the overpriced disaster you made of Comcast and cable tv !!

—dg vanArsdale, Burlingame, CA

It's a common interest thing. If everyone has access to this powerful resource equally EVERYONE benefits, both in the long term and the short term.

—Mr. Christopher F. Kennard, Dover, DE

It is how I can keep in touch with family & friends. Also do some shopping on line.

—Joan Parker, Colfax, NC

Free access to information that will enrich my life, educated me, help me discover new ideas and make me a better person, is very important to me. Keep Net Neutrality

—Patricia A. Haumann, Oberlin, OH

Information should be free and available to the people.

—Colin Spencely, ,

The people are being battered and beaten down on all sides. Costs & charges keep increasing while service diminishes. Corporations are taking over. This must stop. It is unsustainable.

—LK Woodruff, Rosemount, MN

Net Neutrality is crucial to my teaching in a high school social studies classroom!!

—Katie Hauer, Mason, OH

Net Neutrality is so important! Please don't let it be deformed and twisted by these huge companies with their greed for profits and their eyes only on the bottom line. The Internet is slowly becoming the one place where everyone is equal, anyone can start up a website with the hope of it becoming successful. Please don't let these money grubbing corporations take that hope away by charging ridiculous fees for everyone. Protect the Internet for the people you are supposed to, it's users, NOT the companies. Thank you for reading this.

—Danielle Walters, Glendale Heights, IL

Economic and political power are accruing into fewer and fewer hands. I view this trend as being disastrous for our democracy. Abandoning Net Neutrality would greatly exacerbate the problem and accelerate our backward slide toward feudalism. Reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers"!

—Tom Cushing, Cashmere, WA

They know damn well why it's important to me, and us, and all of humanity. They are ruining mankind's greatest invention. Humanity can't strive forward with these ridiculous money-grubbing limitations. THINK, before trying to rob our every penny, for fricking sake!

—Jo Lemmens, ,

Big money should never trump common sense policy.

—Geoff Armstrong, Las Vegas, NV

I will never have the money to get out of the slow connections that will develop if you allow this to proceed. As a net "surfer" or as a website owner

—Richard Johnston, Turlock, CA

Net Neutrality should be for everyone no matter how much money they have or who they are. Everyone from private citizen to major companies should have the same access and speed. There should be no favoritism due to anyone on the net. It should be across the board connection for all users.

—Samuel Croft, Washington, DC

Free and public expression

—Trueman MacHenry, ,

We need liberty not censorship. As an artists its important to expresa un freedom.

—Alan morales, ,

I am retired and have limited income.

—Joy, Grafton, WV

Everyone benefits

—Magnus Mulliner, Manchester, CT

WE ALL DEPEND UPON A FAST INTERNET TO GET THE INFORMATION WE NEED AND TO CONNECT TO OTHER PERSONS. OUR INTERNET ALLOWS VASTLY MORE CONNECTED CITIZENS OF THE WORLD AND GREATER AWARENESS OF WORLD ISSUES. NONE OF THIS WAS SO PROFOUNDLY ENHANCED BEFORE OUR INTERNET WAS DEVELOPED. PLEASE REMAIN STALWART IN ACKNOWLEDGING THE VITAL IMPORTANCE OF A FREE AND OPEN INTERNET FOR ALL CITIZENS OF THE WORLD - NOT FOR A MERE FEW. DEMOCRACY IS BEING THWARTED FROM ALL ANGLES, BY DARK SELF-SERVING FORCES. OUR CONSTITUTION IS EVEN BEING NEGATED BY SHADY PERSONS WHO DON'T WANT DEMOCRACY. ENDING EQUAL ACCESS TO OUR MOST NECESSARY INTERNET WILL ONLY AID AND ABET THE DISMANTLING OF OUR DEMOCRACY. TOM WHEELER'S POSITION, ALLOWING FASTER INTERNET FOR CORPORATIONS, IS A HUGE MINORITY WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE INTERESTS OF BILLIONS OF PEOPLE ON OUR PLANET WHO DISAGREE.

—Sarah Reid, Ithaca, NY

it is an imperative

—Darlene Young, Kailua, HI

The internet is every ones verbal highway - why would we wish to slow it down for our individuals to give big companies a fast track to take advantage of "we the people"? Please do not do that.

—Ken Wilkins, Black River Falls, WI

Free access for all
—Lisa Caryl, Colo, IA

We pay enough for internet now, don't restrict it anymore!
—Gary Mullenhoff, Hull, MA

The internet is a common carrier. Make it official.
—Allen Royer, San Jose, CA

I see it as taking part of my freedom away and forcing me to pay extra money to have something iv already had all my life. Fast Internet speeds that is.
—Victor Skårerverket, ,

Being retired and an invalid, the net is my "window on the world"; please leave it be.
—Robert Greene, Orlando, FL

The Internet should be regulated as the utility, that it is. "Everyone" has to use it.
—, Sacramento, CA

Fairness.
—Miyako Sawada, Oroville, WA

Everyone in Canada deserves the same access to the internet.
—Michael Mader, ,

Freedom of information in reasonable time is a necessity to our society as we know it today!! It benefits people around the world.
—Kevin Bissonnette, San Clemente, CA

We run a business entirely on the Internet; it is our only source of income and we pay taxes on that income. Giving the Internet which our tax dollars paid to develop and which rightly belongs to all of us to a few private companies to plunder as their own is illogical, immoral, unfair and undemocratic. The Internet is part of the public commons, not yours to give away.
—Marlena Machol, Glendale, AZ

It's fundamental. Back in the days of letters, to which many of us will be returning if you get your way, neutrality was called privacy and dignity. If post offices had tried to open letters, their executives would have been imprisoned or killed by the public, and that is what you businessmen will have to dwell on.
—Peter Wix, ,

Reliable and affordable access to the Internet is critical to the future of our countries and our youth. Protect the right to access information without impedance.
—Cameron Wright, ,

I believe in freedom. Freedom of speech, freedom of information, and freedom to entrepreneurship. The Internet is the greatest tool of freedom that the world has soon since the printing press, and I truly believe that limiting this tool in any way is socially, morally, and criminally wrong. I hope the FCC has the courage to do the right thing by giving common carrier status to ISPs so this incredible tool of freedom can continue to fuel progress and prosperity around the globe.
—Dennis Scheffer, Livermore, CA

I am a small business that already works under a disadvantage to larger corporations but I do represent the backbone of world employment which is small business. Please do not make small business obsolete. This is in nobody but the very few's best interest.

—Vicki Pearson, ,

we are all born equal.

—Martin Holland, ,

The Internet is the most powerful tool we have to stay connected and share information with one another. Without Net Neutrality our ability to do both of those things will be in peril.

—Brainard Frazier, National City, CA

Because it will affect the job market in my industry and affect my personal life as well. It is the only place left with an equal playing field and that needs to stay as it is.

—Tracy Trathen, Beaverton, OR

I think net neutrality is the best.

—Pelham Cort, ,

Net Neutrality is essential to democratic process. Corporate control over access and speed would undermine democracy and allow for nefarious use of that power.

—Greg Billingsley, Jacksonville, OR

Net neutrality is important because it is the best way to ensure equal access to what is becoming the major source of information, and information is vital to a free society.

—Virginia Cameron, Hatboro, PA

We don't throttle schools or universities for the content they provide, why throttle the internet?

—Chris Stymiest, ,

net neutrality is more democratic

—Carole Ferrier, ,

The web was evolved with taxpayer dollars -- not industry investment. As a taxpayer, I insist on access purchased by my investment. Also, it is the greatest tool of democracy the world has known. Protect democracy!

—Buddy D. Ratner, Seattle, WA

I'll repeat. "If you give them an inch they will take a mile".

—Jim Huffman, Salem, OR

Net neutrality is absolutely important because the internet is truly a public utility and should thereby be regulated as one. Fastlanes will either cripple or outright destroy small businesses and nonprofits that cannot afford those fastlanes. Please keep the internet open and free for all people in perpetuity.

—Thomas Scarpinato, Portland, OR

Net neutrality allows more innovation and choice in what will be available.

—Dean Roess, Santa Ana, CA

Just tired of corporate interests being put in front of what's good for the American people by lousy puppet politicians. Elected official = liar and crook. - disgusting and sad. :(
—Ryan Robinson, Kalama, WA

Everyone should have the same internet speed. There should not be two classes of people using the internet.
—Patricia Cibula, ,

Maintain net neutrality!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
—Jim Fering, Eau Claire, WI

All learning in this day and age takes place with the use of the internet. Everyone should be able to have the access needed to enable this learning.
—Samuel A. Midcap, Garden City, ID

There is only one internet - like the gas company in a city it is a monopoly like the gas company and needs to be declared a utility and regulated, not sold to the highest bidder. Reject the greedy telecoms outright. There should never have even been a question about this
—John Harris, Lansing, MI

Affordable high speed access for everyone.
—Michael Henze, ,

It is important that citizens have access to information to be able to research and communicate. This is a fundamental right in this country, and was awarded to us by the founding fathers to ensure that we remain free and have access to information.
—Amy St Lawrence, Scottsdale, AZ

What kind of world do YOU want to live in? Your decisions have consequences, and we all have to live with them.
—Chris Uzdavinis, Chicago, IL

It enables start up businesses the anility to become viable. Without it Google, linked In or Facebook would not have been possible.
—Richard Dutra, Cupertino, CA

STOP DESTROYING MY INTERNET EQUALITY
—Jason Toabe, NAPLES, FL

Real democracy depends on the free flow of information and knowledge, not just what the plutocrats and oligarchs want us to know. Its our internet, not theirs to own or use as a weapon to destroy freedom for profit. This is a hostile takeover and you must not let it happen. Or one day, you will wake up to the horror of what you have done to the world for money's sake. Don't do it. Be a real human being, acting on behalf of real people. Larry McFall
—Larry McFall, Santa Cruz, CA

I don't want carriers to impact the success of burgeoning websites/businesses/etc. by limiting access speeds.
—McLennon Wilson, ,

Internet is one of the last places where human expression can be told. If you destroy this, you destroy what our very own race is. Do not put thoses law projects on the table.
—Gabriel Girouard, ,

Net Neutrality is the best thing for the success of all business on the Web. Businesses that currently oppose Net Neutrality are attempting to legislate themselves an unfair advantage. While this is typical in an undemocratic society like China, it is completely inappropriate in a democratic capitalist society like ours.

—David Taubner, ,

There is too much government regulation as it is; they need to stay out of the Internet. It works fine just the way it is. We don't want to end up with a controlled Internet like North Korea or China! We have the right to unlimited free information! Stay out of the Internet; leave it alone. If it isn't broken, don't try to fix it; you'll only make it worse!

—Amy Haaland, Michigan City, IN

I find it increasingly important to have access to the internet to do ordinary activities, such as shopping, getting directions, communicating with friends and colleagues, conducting research and doing business as a doctor, and countless other activities. For the above reasons and more, I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

—Lara Wright MD, Albany, CA

Big business getting into the internet does not support freedom.

—Scott Mack, Indiana, PA

So much media news available today is partisan and biased. The internet is one of the few public sources where a wide variety of information can be gathered in one's home. Real net neutrality is an essential service for access to vital information.

—, ,

Basic Human Freedom

—John Arvidson, Des Plaines, IL

The internet has become such an integral part of so many lives, not only here in the US, but around the world. It is used more as a basic utility than a true luxury for many and it needs to be regulated as such. We need to protect Net Neutrality, not only for the sake of internet users in our country, but also to keep from setting a dangerous precedent. Please hear out the experts asking for reclassification as a common carriage and truly listen to their opinions.

—Elisha Hamilton, Lynnwood, WA

Instituting slow lanes on the Internet will essentially destroy the last 20+ years of work the global community has put into making the Internet great.

—J, Woodinville, WA

At 66 years old, I would not appreciate one more common advantage being taken away by major corporations because they can afford to buy whatever they choose. Please choose the people over corporations. Thank you.

—Patricia Kivlen Duckrey, Marlton, NJ

The network provides virtually independent and free communication to all citizens of the US and world. Any constructs that hinder that aspect will limit prospects for survival of civilization.

—David Hawley, Lake Oswego, OR

Net neutrality is important to me so that everyone can freely enjoy the benefits of reasonable priced internet for reasons of their own choosing. Be it to learn, play, express themselves or to connect with their friend's family and other like minded individuals.

—Andrew McClure, Troy, MO

My income should NOT determine my level of access to information!

—Tiffany Jenkins, Rockmart, GA

I think that net neutrality is important because I already get spied on by these companies and now they want to slow down "rival" companies to get money. What a joke. The internet is one of the only free places with total liberty and they want to take this away from us. Who cares if they lost some money due to certain sites they make billions every year while a scramble for every last penny to use this amazing beauty that is the currently free internet.

—Maceo Joseph, ,

Marketing segmentation by provided rate is not justified by resource utilization

—George Gavaras, West Long Branch, NJ

Please don't let the most powerful tool for free speech and innovation ever designed by mankind to be compromised by corporations out for profit and control! That would be the opposite of what the people of the USA want, and a violation of the duties of the office of the FCC. Common Carrier classification NOW!

—Tobias Carrier, Bend, OR

I use the Internet daily for personal and business needs. It needs to remain open and fast.

—Heather Gilson, Wilmington, DE

I want access to ALL opportunities and information equally and fairly.

—Billie McFadden, Las Vegas, NV

The concept of "...by the people, for the people..." should apply to all policy governance. After all this is the principle of why this country was founded.

—, Arlington Heights, IL

I have. Repeatedly. We paid to develop the net. We pay to receive it. No private interest should have direct control over how the net operates, or who is allowed to use it for what. If private corporations wish to profit from adding value to a public resource— And the net is a public resource crucial not only to commerce but to the conduct of civil discourse— Then it needs to be treated as the privilege it is.

—Mr. Murray Jankus, Morrisville, PA

Individuals shouldn't be taken advantage of by large corporations! Fair is fair.

—, Elk City, OK

I'm homebound and the Internet is my primary link to the world.

—JM Lavassaur, Norristown, PA

The internet likely is a more significant mode of communication than the traditional airwaves. And its prominence will only grow. We need it to remain unfettered by the whims of politics and big business to assure a free flow of information to the masses.

—Terry Whitaker, Gilbert, AZ

Well, I do not need the internet I teach at a college that allows me full access, so my attitude to Hell with Corporate idiots

—Professor Emeritus Peter Bagnolo, Wheaton, IL

I use the internet every day for my work; I do not use it to watch movies. My company is a cleantech startup that cannot afford to pay more for decent service. Which the big cable providers are deliberately not giving us so as to create a "crisis" that they can exploit to exploit the rest of us! For God's sake classify the internet as the common carrier that it OBVIOUSLY is!

—Timothy F. Havel, Boston, MA

I'm a little guy. I believe that what I have to say is important, even if I don't have the money to prioritize my information. This is the spirit upon which the internet has grown into such an integral part of our everyday lives.

—Eric Lambart, Portland, OR

Catering to corporate interests so that they make more and more money makes the United States more of an oligarchy than a democracy.

—Ms. Maureen A. Griswold, San Jose, CA

Because it helps the little people.

—Dick Gray, Montrose, CO

Net Neutrality is key to ensure that the Internet as a whole, with it's associated cultural, economical and social implications, will strive and develop further with ordinary users in mind. It is key to restrain companies and industrial lobby forces from exerting too much unwelcome force on the rights of individual actors using the Internet. Net Neutrality might carries a bad side as well as a good side, but it is essential for the growth of the Internet as we know it today. Thus, it should be protected from harmful regulation which is only in the interest of large, monopoly-holding, wealthy telecom or media companies.

—László DARÓCZI, ,

No company should be able to decide what information I can get and how quickly I can access it. This is freedom of information.

—Megan Mooha, Chicago, IL

The Internet must be a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation.

—Douglass Reeves, New York City, NY

The internet was originally a publicly funded project. We built it. We contract with private companies to maintain the connections, but servers and content are private. Originally, transmission was over phone lines... Would the FCC allow them to favor one phone call over another? We the consumers pay the telecom companies to deliver content. It's not for them to decide if they feel like doing the job they're paid to do.

—James Watriss, Arlington, MA

I wold like the internet to remain free and open to everyone without any Big Brother / Government interference.

—John Brink, ,

this is important to me so we can ALL have access to everything on the internet!!!!

—Jan Combs, Fort Lauderdale, FL

It's how the internet was designed, open for all on a level playing field.

—Gary R Keim, Lansdowne, PA

keeps the playing field level--as it should. more and more freedoms are being removed from ordinary people and this is just one more attempt by the hierarchy to control the masses.

—Diana Skill, Kansas City, MO

Free and open Internet is the modern day freedom of the press. Protect this important function in our society.

—William Brock, La Mesa, CA

It is just good old common sense, isn't it ?

—Jacqueline Lavanchy, ,

Equal access for everybody!

—Dallas Windham, Dallas, TX

Stop trying to "fix" what wasn't broken, to the detriment of users and financial boon of Comcast. Also, fire Tom Wheeler and get someone in there who actually cares about the consumer more than ISP monopolies.

—J Duncan, San Francisco, CA

The internet is a public utility--to treat it as another but that will destroy it, modern life, and American innovation.

—Renee Deljon, Scottsdale, AZ

It's the basis of the free and open internet. Please protect a true level playing fields for all actors.

—John Lafleur, ,

As a deeply engaged citizen, I find an open, free and equal internet a great boon to American democracy.

—Michael Mc Carthy, Poughkeepsie, NY

The Internet is today what it is because of the software that was freely given to the people. The Internet is the people, not some cheap ass hardware that some damn company decided to use for a profit. To fucking bad they aren't getting their investment back. To bad, so sad. To take the Internet away from the people and shove them down to using slow lanes will simply cause them to circumvent it and rebuild another network, one that belongs to them and that you can't touch. The people will not be fucked with by corporate greed, they will simply stop using the fast lanes. Just because you invest some hardware into the system does not give you the right to take the fast lanes away, turning them into the slow lanes. You will go down in history as the assholes who ruined the Internet for the people, or you will go down in history as the ones who saved the Internet from big bucks and business,, leaving it open for all who use it as a neutral net. The choice is yours. A revolt world wide from the people or the thanks of people around the world. The decision is yours. Asshole or hero. You choose your destiny, so will the people.

—Al Eisentrager, Annandale, MN

As a daily user and a senior citizen on fixed income, I cannot afford changes to cost, access, speed or confusing features.

—Felicia Bruce, Fort Pierce, FL

The internet should remain open to everyone- not owned by corporations! Access to information should remain open to all.

—Jim Vogt, Saylorsburg, PA

I am having problems finding money being retired. We pay more for services in Canada than many other nations. I think better service at less cost is only fair

—Ed Cave, ,

The Internet is the ultimate venue of free speech and should never be corporatized.

—Maureen Peterson, Saint Petersburg, FL

We're in a golden age of information, technology, and growth. Do not let the people at the top cripple that growth. Humanity deserves to advance; do not let large companies use their money to compensate for the fact they cannot advance quickly enough to survive by hindering start ups who would build our next future.

—Douglas McNeill, Allentown, PA

We have too much corporate takeover of America. We do NOT want the Internet taken over. It needs to be reclassified as a common carrier. There is NO reason for you not to do it.
—Merry Foxworth, The Woodlands, TX

I use the internet everyday in order to stay informed on critical issues in our democracy. Slowing down my access to information is very important to me.
—Bonita De Trinis, Lyndhurst, VA

Start-ups will have difficulty competing with entrenched rich corporations. The consumer will suffer as they will have less access to information from smaller companies.
—Ms. Lenore Suttle, Sarasota, FL

Open and free communication is that hallmark of an open and free society. Restricting it is the hallmark of a fascist society. Seems pretty straight forward.
—William Foley, ,

You are there to represent the people of the United States. Do your job and keep the internet open and free, the way it was intended to be.
—Tom, Springfield, VA

Wheeler keeps saying he's all for the "Open" Internet. Of course, that's easy to say -- if the Internet were not "open", then nobody could use it. It's just an easy catch phrase that sounds good, but is meaningless when the real issues are considered. As a teacher I know how valuable an Internet with EQUAL access and performance is for ALL users - this is the goal we want to maintain. NO "Lanes" of any kind - NO selective, high-priced "fast lanes" and NO "left-over" slow lanes for the rest of us who are not part of "Big Money". The public, especially the Internet-using public, is NOT stupid. We know the positive origins of the Internet - that it was GIVEN equally to all users as the magnificent resource it is to provide information, collaboration, grass-roots organizing, immediate news access, and creative/interactive initiatives to educational programs. Not just to those with Big Money and Corporate contacts, but to the whole world to connect and innovate to solve our problems. Do not mess with the Internet -- just leave it alone (!) as it is, with ONE WIDE LANE of equal access and performance to all!!
—Kate MacDonald, Cambridge, MA

Freedom of expression, must not be truncated based solely on the security of the few, when it was the many who have created the community within it. To carve that away is like removing one of the senses from a person. Which one did you want to live without?
—James Gauthier, ,

We should all be equal on the internet—and elsewhere!
—Diane Spear, New York, NY

Corporations should not be allowed to determine which information need be most accessible online. It is not up to them to determine which content is vital and which is not either. All users should be guaranteed neutrality, period.
—Joshua Sirt, Chicago, IL

The net needs to be free like public roads.
—Ray Cole, Fort Collins, CO

Because I don't want corporations deciding what I can and cannot access.
—Virginia Grant, ,

I want the innovation found on the internet to continue. Much of these new applications were only possible because of a level playing field. Keep Net Neutrality by making it a utility or the same speed and price for everyone. Information Technology is the only product we still make and excel at in America, don't let the European Union beat us by their comparatively better internet.

—Sara Garcia, Garland, TX

Keep things simple, open and distributed. Nature will make its way

—Peter Green, La Jolla, CA

It is what makes the internet the internet. Take it away and you will stop the growth of smaller groups that may come along in a favor of the big guys that can pay for the fast lane.

—Jonathan, ,

Our constitution guarantees us a free press. The internet is the only news source left where all sides can be presented, and access to information is not in the hands of corporations. I don't agree with everything I read on the Internet, but don't take away my right to have equal access to all avenues of information. We are losing our democratic rights at an alarming rate. Please don't take this away from us also. Thank you. Harriet Rzetelny

—Harriet Rzetelny, Dennis, MA

As an 80-year-old retired veteran, on limited income, I need the open Internet to maintain contact with family and the world, and don't want to deal with added expense or worse service.

—James J. Boone Jr., Malden, MA

The internet was not created and subsequently commercialised for the sole benefit of the big corporates who have carved themselves some large niches. I have no problem with them making a fair profit from their activities, but it is NOT fair to give these corporates a legal way in which to artificially increase their profits at the expense of other users. ISPs *ARE* common carriers and to legislate otherwise will do a great disservice to the internet and all of its other users.

—Nigel Hamlin, ,

Because as of now the net is the peoples voice and communication do not turn it over to Corporate entities which will surely happen if you change the net.

—Jerry Beardsworth, Albuquerque, NM

We want a real open Internet, not one with fast lanes for big business and the rich and slow ones for everyone else.

—V Naegle, Martinsburg, WV

Net neutrality is equal to freedom in the Information Age.

—Charles Morris, Shepherdstown, WV

Monopolies should not be allowed to exist to begin with let alone have control over the modern day tools for free speech and information.

—Randy Grafton, Vancouver, WA

This decision doesn't just affect the USA - people around the world are concerned about their local providers following the same pattern, and it's up to the FCC to take the lead and show that common sense can prevail. Please make the right decision, and follow these recommendations, for the sake of democracy and free speech everywhere. Thank you!

—Mike Torr, ,

I don't want the carriers being able to control what I can access

—Les Arms, El Paso, TX

Net Neutrality is one of the core principles of the Internet, which made it into what it is today. It must be preserved at all cost.

—Daniel Flores Tafur, ,

Having net neutrality will not allow abuse by the big companies to ask content providers to pay just to have their content delivered to consumers faster. With net neutrality, smaller companies have a chance to compete against the big corporations. Net neutrality is fair, and it encourages competition. By destroying net neutrality, it will only harm the consumer in the end, for we would have to pay higher costs for our internet content.

—, Pearl City, HI

It's a question of fairness in the marketplace. It's all just electrons. Why discriminate between them, except to give advantage to some users at the expense of others?

—Don Schwartz, ,

being neutral on the internet is not yours you do not own nor can you it is intellectual property belonging to the people who worked to build it and make it what it is today!!! you can't just come along and start dictating who should have what where and when, let these big businesses build their own system put in the hours work at it then you can do what you like with it but hands off ours "the people's" work alone

—Michael Wilkins, ,

One of the basic tenets of our country is freedom of speech, and I fear that we will lose our access to express our opinions and share them with others just because one person may disagree. I also feel that the internet is an important source of information for many people. As a person who worked as a teacher, I see the role technology plays for many students - it would have been extremely helpful for me, had it been more advanced when I was writing my thesis to graduate college. I used the internet extensively when I was in graduate school to earn my MBA. And I can definitely say that I would not have been able to afford to pay extra fees to be able to access the wealth of information I needed for these projects. With children being tasked to learn to use technology as early as 2nd or 3rd grade, it is important to keep the internet as easy to access as a public library.

—Heather, Fountain Valley, CA

Companies can't be trusted to not abuse this, it's really as simple as that.

—Mark Greig, ,

as a 71 y.o. disabled, the free access to good internet is vital.

—Leslie Thompson F.I.S.T., ,

Desired services should not be penalized for being so desired that they take extra bandwidth. Even if it never made another cent, Big Telecom makes enough money to last a thousand years, anyway.

—Myra Teaters, Virginia Beach, VA

hi fcc please stop telecom mess with open part internet because very important to everyone because shop online find new can do and game and talk online basic is that the internet does a lot cool thing please protect open internet stop telecom.

—Chad, Brockton, MA

Please reclassify internet service providers as common carriers so all may continue to enjoy & afford the internet.

—Alice Weissbecker, Southern Pines, NC

Any kind of barrier to access for the internet is a step too far. It was never imagined to be so tiered, stop being greedy cunts.

—BWhite, ,

Broadband internet providers must be classified as common carriers. It is the only policy that makes sense socially and economically. Without this key protection, ISPs will have the power to restrict competition and free speech through their pricing structures. As the majority of internet service is provided by a few huge media corporations, policies allowing internet 'fast lanes' and 'slow lanes,' or even censored content, would give big ISPs power to severely restrict access to content from competitors, critics, political groups, or anyone else they choose to target. Even if they have no plans to abuse this power, we cannot afford to create the opportunity for such abuse. Please keep the internet open and neutral by reclassifying broadband internet providers as common carriers.

—Devin Reed, Kanab, UT

Net Neutrality = Free Speech "Stratifying" the Internet is the first step down a slippery slope. Before we know it, the voices with money would be the only voices heard. It's anathema to innovation (individuals and small start-up businesses), competition and a democratic Internet. Our society is already too stratified. PLEASE don't magnify the problem by adding a stratified Internet to the equation.

—Catharine Garber, Alexandria, VA

Freedom of expression, truth, knowledge, helping people, and many more are all reasons that free and open internet is important

—Brian Doucet, Wauconda, IL

Common carriage fosters individual creativity. Keeps speed consistent. Reasons too numerous to type!

—Kristen Michaels, Bellvue, CO

It's essential for the protection of the free use of the internet

—Sigberto Alarcon Viesca, Stanford, CA

A free Internet promotes economic balance. Corporate control will stifle economic growth.

—Rick Brady, East Berlin, PA

Necessary to sustain our democracy

—Martin Feinstein, chapel hill, NC

This would bring back a class system. Those with money can buy influence. Net neutrality protects our economy from monopolies by protecting equality for all on the internet.

—Hillary G. Buckingham, Hastings on Hudson, NY

We need open access to all websites and services regardless of popularity. Research sites for scientific and other knowledge services must be accessible to everyone.

—Michael Spitzer, Durango, CO

I don't want smaller websites to be lost. I want to be able to watch youtube without paying extra to my ISP. I want freedom to surf the internet without "channels".

—Chris Hall, ,

corporate control of media is not democracy

—Robert Schultz, Lake View Terrace, CA

The Internet is a necessary part of my career and an important part of my life. I don't want it taken away from me by a corporate takeover.

—Taylor Smith, New Carlisle, OH

I'm fed up with being ripped off and abused by the price-gouging monopoly broadband ISPs that the FCC's policies have allowed to emerge. And it's not just the extortionate pricing I object to. When Comcast began sabotaging BitTorrent exchanges, my BitTorrent downloads of various Linux distributions took over 24 hours to complete. After Comcast was outed and stopped the practice, the same downloads took around 15 minutes. My father canceled his Netflix subscription and no longer tries to watch Amazon Prime movies because Comcast's throttling made them *unwatchable*. As a final insult, I was repeatedly blocked from posting a public FCC comment regarding your fast-lane/slow-lane proposal until I did so via Tor Browser, which hid what I was doing from my ISP. Enough is enough. The current administration may turn a blind eye to revolving-door payoffs like the ones Michael Powell and Meredith Atwell Baker took, but I guarantee you, the people will *not*.

—Peter Craig Martin, Seattle, WA

Everyone should be treated equally and fairly.

—John Gibson, ,

the internet was not developed for private use, it is and shall remain a public commodity

—Ed Wilder, Hood River, OR

Freedom

—John Wayne, ,

We don't need to further increase the access gap between the wealthy few and the rest of us. It's bad for everybody, this gap.

—Cecily Dell, Longmont, CO

The internet is changing how we gather information, do our jobs and spend our free time. Any thing that would alter this would wide public media would stifle growth, economies and freedoms world wide. Some one telling me what I can and can't view, read or not read and then charging me a fee to do these simple thing is an abomination. It slaps the face of every one world wide. Stop this insanity and freedom altering action now. You are not only effecting the USA but the in tire world. The internet is become a public media and should be free open and be able to run at maximum speeds without making money from the log-on. It is now time to protect the Net not allow a few greedy companies to alter what is a good thing and corrupt it for greed.

—Kenneth Mastin, O Fallon, MO

Net Neutrality is important because it's the last bastion we have for information. The 1% are desperately trying to control what we see and hear and this is how they plan to do it.

—Cindy Abernathy, Midvale, UT

So that Neoliberal Nazis don't control the whole world

—Dann Zealley, ,

As an internet marketer I find it hard enough competing with others in my niche. Giving other sites the ability to load faster would destroy any chance of my business ever succeeding.

—Bruce Desrosiers, Colfax, LA

THE KYOTO PROTOCOL???

—Dimitar Dolnooryahov, village of strelets, IA

Please, do not sell Internet to corporations!

—Arkady, Gainesville, FL

Cause it's none of your busyness what I do in the privacy of my home

—Bryan Mallon, ,

Net neutrality is important because it's the right thing to do.

—Mr Metcalfe, ,

The free exchange of information is crucial to the growth of economies and society as a whole.

—Steven, Woodstock, GA

Imagine the day when you have to explain to your kids and relatives why the Internet didn't suck back in the day.

—Brad Hewitt, ,

We the people must have free access to information. It is our right. Don't let big money govern our lives.

—Bill C Leikam, Palo Alto, CA

I am a distance learner. I live in Alaska. Alaska has vast wilderness. The internet is the only means of getting a degree for some of Alaskans. Further more the remote villages in the bush rely on the internet also, for education, and contact with the outside world. If the internet becomes a "common carrier", it will affect a lot of Alaskans. It will increase the cost of those of us who wish to further ourselves and get degrees. It will also violate our first amendment rights to freedom of speech. We have the right to say what we wish and we have the right to access the internet form what ever websites we wish. Corporations do not have any business censoring the internet to their liking. No one does. The Hobby lobby decision did several things when the ruling came down. Women's rights is obvious but the second is it allows for religious and private beliefs to be forced on others. The same thing is happening here. "Big telecom", will decide for us who gets what on the internet. My distance fee will cost me more to finish my degree. There are a lot of remote places on the earth that rely on the internet for information that is other wise unavailable to them. Further more, it seems like "big telecom" is just trying to make more money off of the consumer. This wreaks of corporate greed. Once again this will cost Americans job loss. We cannot afford to keep putting financial gain before jobs. Please Mr. Wheeler support the open Internet. A lot is at stake here. Thank you, Angela Ferrari The other problem is the burden it will place on small business services that cannot afford the fees.

—Angela Ferrari, Anchorage, AK

The internet is my livelihood. This is how I pay my bills. If you take that away from me and let them with their billions of dollars destroy my work and my life, what will you do then? Will you pay my bills? I'm disabled, but I don't ask for anything---just to be able to work. If they are allowed to "own" the internet, they will run me out of business and ruin my life. Don't let them do this. Make them play fair for everyone---not just them. I don't have billions of dollars to bribe you with. Just my plea that you won't let them destroy the lives of millions of people just like me.

—Laura Haskell, Denver, CO

I enjoy the feeling of freedom that a neutral internet provides, and once you allow the telecommunication industry total control, and rule, of it, you will be taking away a vital pathway of free speech. You'll be allowing Big Business to govern over us, and that is NOT democracy!

—Penny Lambert, Huntington, IN

Please classify Internet service providers as "common carriers"; Preserve net neutrality and avoid mischief through blocking. & other interference with content and websites. Value free speech and right to know.

—Donna M. Bening, Plano, TX

It's a basic principle of the internet

—V Stone, Cheltenham,

FEAR GREED!!!

—John Franklin, Spokane, WA

Net neutrality is as important as free speech. Having money does NOT give you more rights than others!

—Mohrgan Pratten, ,

Net Neutrality must be maintained! Big Telecom will most likely charge steep tolls for premium access and block (or slow down) websites.

—Johanna Elias, Brooklyn, NY

We want REAL Net Neutrality

—Andrew Turnham, ,

Reclassify & leave alone , it's working fine !

—Tim miller, Mesa, AZ

The internet was born under the promise of everything being neutral. Why should business be protected from the internet if they can't learn to adapt to this technology?

—Mark, ,

Stand with the public as the founders intended, not with corporations.

—Ms. Diane radovich, miami beach, FL

just more interference in our lives and rights

—Bill Frohlick, ,

I don't want the internet providers being able to block or slow down access to websites based on their criteria. It will lead to higher costs for Internet users as they will have too much control of the internet. Please classify internet service providers as common carriers.

—Ken Shearsmith, ,

I say NO to differential internet speeds, selected by content providers.

—James B, ,

Not everyone can afford to pay \$100 a month for Internet access. Some of us rely on the Internet for everyday things like banking, shopping, etc. - and if the current regulations pass, my banking and shopping may be abruptly halted or curtailed. The Internet doesn't belong to Comcast, AT&T, or Verizon. Please reclassify the Internet service providers as Common Carriers.

—James O. Weems, Avondale Estates, GA

It is important because it is the only place (the internet) where you have the right to communicate your opinion and bring other types of information that you don't get in the news to the people and to yourself.

—Katherine Otico Bonilla, ,

I don't believe it's in my best interest to all of large communication companies to remove competition by way of content filtering and service degradation. Please do not allow this to happen.

—Marty Atherton, ,

Freedom of communication. No monopolies on information dispersal.

—Charlotte Helen Williams, Calistoga, CA

The internet began in Universities for the dissemination of human communication and knowledge. It was never intended to be a marketing tool for Telcos and Corporates. The Slow Lane proposal will crush its heart and destroy innovation, science and human progress in the special ways that both use the internet.

—Dr. Patrick Maher, ,

I require full speed access to uncommon protocols using encryption to perform my job. I use Encrypted VNC and SSH to connect to servers that I manage all over the world. ISP's the world over have shown tendencies to throttle any traffic that they cannot recognize/decrypt. Making them Common Carriers would make it illegal for them to do this. It would also forstall the effort by the large media corporations to stifle competition from Video Streaming Services like Netflix.

—Amos Weatherill, ,

I need to be able to stay in touch with my children, who are literally scattered around the world. I also take educational courses online with large assignments that are due within a certain time frame. A slow internet would greatly hinder my contacts abroad and my education. It is simply not fair for large entities to slow down communication for the rest of the world. If you can't use your power for the good of all, you do not deserve to have it.

—Mrs. Nancy Ratliff, Hattiesburg, MS

It promotes free speech, entrepreneurship, and creative output, as well as giving voice to a plurality of viewpoints.

—, Los Angeles, CA

Stand up for the people...

—Laurie Buckley, North Hollywood, CA

We cannot continue to create a tiered class system in this country that segregates the poor and middle class from access to information and equal opportunity to communicate, do business, excel, and create wealth. Net Neutrality preserves these rights for all. Do not bow to corporate control. Preserve Net Neutrality.

—Gail Manahan, Hereford, AZ

If it don't need fixing then don't try and fix it, it's working just the way I like it and I'm not able to be spending more just to be able to use the web. Please do the right thing it's what we the people want.

—Warren Bye, Kingston, NH

Our margins are already tight. My business needs affordable, open access, like millions of others!

—Matt Van Slyke, Grayslake, IL

Making companies pay for higher speeds/ bandwidth is absurd and unfair. It's detrimental to internet start ups ,and hurts innovation. Internet speeds should be equal for everyone. Please reclassify the internet as a common carrier under title II. It's just common sense.

—Alex Bishel, Raleigh, NC

DON'T FIX IT IF IT AIN'T BROKE! It has worked very well for years. Why change it just to create a fortune for a few greedy gatekeepers.

—Mike Walter, San Diego, CA

If we value free speech, then we need to back it up with policies that actually protect our rights. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and that is completely inconsistent with the intent of Congress. Common carriage is the only solution which will foster innovation and business growth. I strongly urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. This is the only way to protect Net Neutrality.

—Eva Chan, ,

It's called freedom to be a human being!

—Becky Biehl, Spring City, PA

We need open internet for everyone in the world.

—Dorothy Marion, New York, NY

I am retired and I believe in an open internet. To change it just so that greedy companies can take more money is outrageous. I am on a fixed income and I don't need to stuck in a slow lane because a can't afford anything else. It is just wrong. Keep the internet free. This action is just about greed.

—Marlyn Haber, Altadena, CA

The internet is a great open tool that allows creativity and innovation through those that can harness what the free internet offers. The internet is the future on how we are able to communicate, and how we are able to interact. It's now easier to communicate with others, and to be able to enjoy whatever entertainment it can offer. Because of cable companies fear that they are losing business, they are forcing us to continue to use their services, when the people who understand what's going on only want internet service because they can get all the content without spending more for TV and phone. They won't be able to count on those that don't know better, and when word of mouth spreads, only the internet will suffice.

—Juan F Castillo, Port Isabel, TX

If we don't keep the Net Neutrality completely intact, not all traffic is treated equally and thus is delivered slower and this bias may and is going to grow over time. If the data load from (for example Netflix) is too big, the companies need to charge more for a certain bandwidth or add an upper limit on data usage to in turn get more money to invest in a better infrastructure.

—Serge B., ,

The internet should remain a free and uninhibited form of communication.

—Andrew Johnstone, ,

No brainer

—Mark Magee, Tualatin, OR

If we are striving for true democracy for ALL, then we must have free and equal access to all sources of information. The internet is a vital piece of this and should not be for sale to increase profits for a few greedy avaricious undemocratic corporations.

—Annette Hartshorne, Fitchburg, WI

If not, it is just another way to enrich a few at the expense of many and to reduce the quality of life for those who are disadvantaged. Your nation was, theoretically, built on the theory that all are equal, though in actual fact the only ones who are equal are the wealthy and those in power. If you wish an example of what happens with inequality, look to yur north and how our telecommunications industry, with the support of the federal government, is pricing cell-phone use so that many Canadians can no longer afford it. Why should I have to pay, circa \$1,000/year for spotty-to-non-existent service to receive, at most, 2 phone calls per month and an interent that is very difficult to access within a city of 1,100,000? Now you wish to impose limits on the only source of democracy left on this planet, because you wish to support the greded of corporations whose only purpose is to super-enrich a few and provide non-useful work to retired politicians? Shame on you.

—H Richard Esslingen, ,

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Frederick Arnold, Brewer, ME

The internet has shown itself as a great 'equalizer', allowing everyone to participate equally, regardless of economic or class status. Access should remain open to all at exactly the same rates and bandwidths.

—Steven J. Prchal, Tucson, AZ

Mainly because the internet is a tool for everybody to use, it's for information and it should be available for everyone to use on an equal opportunity playing field. It is not there for people to monopolise or create an unfair, unbalanced advantage through out bidding. The smallest carpenter or chef or wool store should be just as easy to find/access as a chain store or restaurant. Why should walmart or dupont be first on the list just because they have more money. That kind of thinking already ruined governments right across the world. Big business already runs America and the same elitest dynamic is creeping into Canadian government. Enough is enough, equality isn't just a dirty word or loser concept that governments are trying to sweep under a rug, it is the only concept that keeps us from total kaos. No one person or company or website is more important than another. The internet is one of the few remaining equal opportunity entities out there.

—Kiran Mehta, ,

I do not want myself or other organizations I support to be relegated to the slow lane.

—Eleanora Tevis, New York, NY

openness is life-enhancing

—Duncan Harper, ,

This is crucial for businesses and citizens worldwide.

—Alex Vinall, ,

It is not right when you will place financial interest and monopoly against or before people. I am sure, you are against racism. However, current initiative is direct act of racism.

—Alexandre, ,

freedom of spech

—Francisco, ,

Because the internet should be for everyone.

—Libby Smith, ,

No one owns the Internet is should be free for EVERYONE!

—Cathal O'Cathain, Dublin,

The internet needs to be treated like a utility with equal access to all.

—Claudio Andrade, Glendale, CA

If corporations pay for faster internet than I have they will pass the cost on to their customers. I referee high school sports and need fast internet for time and field information and weather info.

—Dennis Kneip, Hampshire, IL

To allow new business to innovate. There would be no Facebook or Google without the innovation, and big telecoms risk loosing business's by bit embracing new technologies and changing their business model. Anyone remember AOL or Kodak?

—Ryan Gagne, ,

I use it every day, it needs to remain neutral.

—Sheila K. Schmeling, Englewood, CO

Many states have instituted computer harassment laws but I was charged under that statute in Fairfax County Virginia on a FB site called Paris Barns by a Martha Boneta although she was not online at all when I was cyberbullied by one of friends for making a few snarky but not lude or threatening remarks at some photos that were posted on the page. It was a single occurrence and 1 night for less than an hour while a person kept going you are batty are you drunk. The case was not tried by prosecutors and the judge adjudicated this non case a year. It was like putting me on probation. The point is that there are government stalkers because she is a Teaparty member that are trying to curb free speech and WE NEED TO STAND UP FOR 1st Amendment rights and civil liberties all over the world on the internet to keep ideas alive and minds open to expansion.

—Charlotte Gedney-Pezzelle, Warrenton, VA

Doing away with Net Neutrality would be a significant step backwards in the historic path towards progress-- we know that an informed populace is key to a healthy democracy. Given that the internet has become such a vital source of information for citizens and consumers alike, trusting that a handful of conglomerate corporations with it's speed throttles is not in our best interest.

—Alain Derbez, ,

Corporations are getting too much power at the expense of our democracy.

—Isabel Kimble, Ojai, CA

It's vital for no one to be left behind and in the dark simply because someone with money says so... Might, financial or otherwise, doesn't make right.

—Anne Samson, ,

Everyone should be treated the same for the internet use

—Howard Thornton, ,

Corporate interests are not in the public's best interests.

—David Bunn, Laramie, WY

I can't read books or magazines or newspapers anymore. I have a hard time watching tv. But with my only expense going to hardware/software/services off the internet I would be greatly harmed in corporations are allowed to restrict what, where, when, how I get access to internet life lines. Money isn't everything, stop this madness to CONTROL.

—TLDarby, ,

PLEASE!

—Rev. Michael Joyce, Albany, NY

just is

—Melanie Lynch, ,

FREEDOM

—Daniel Jackson, Yucaipa, CA

Y'all don't own the internet

—Eloisa, ,

I am disabled. The Internet and its endless variety is a main source of entertainment. I can barely afford it now. If the FCC caves to the large telcos, innovation will be stifled and the level playing field will be gone. It's time for someone to stand up to the corporations and do whats right for the people.

—John Kephart, Cathedral City, CA

Free and unfettered access to all information online must be maintained permanently, and this reclassification is vital to ensuring such freedoms.

—Sheila Ryan Hara, Medina, WA

Free speech is everyone's constitutional and human right

—Andy, ,

Because it's the only source of education and communication for many.

—Emma hart, ,

Net Neutrality is a driver of small business, a large job creator. It also is essential for education for all.

—Ben Z Cooper, ,

I run a small business on the internet that will be damaged if my access is in any way limited..

—John Townsend, Los Angeles, CA

Please leave the internet as is is.

—Alma Leon, Waldport, OR

KEEP THE NET NEUTRAL!!! Because I use and enjoy NetFlix: I pay my internet provider (Comcast) a premium for "extra" High Speed Service so I can watch these movies...Now the internet providers are also charging NetFlix more money to provide them with the ability to send out their service, after already gouging their customers to receive the same services. The fact that these two are in direct competition for Video based customers is being given too little consideration? Comcast should never be allowed to purchase Time Warner, as their greedy monopolistic practices will just multiply! KEEP THE NET NEUTRAL!!!

—David Neckolaishen, Aurora, IL

Net Neutrality is important to me because I value the freedoms of democracy. There is no place for censorship in America and these fat-cat telcom companies are so greedy, they will sell out their own country to support their sick desire for money and power. What they are proposing expands their price fixing and gouging, takes away fair competition from small businesses that are and have always been the innovators and job-creators in this country. They already censor internet users, invade consumers privacy and sell our information to other fat-cats; they are in bed with rogue government agencies. (Let's hope the FCC isn't one of them.) These bastards are out of control and the American people as well as all peoples of the world need protection from them and need to ban together to break up the monopolies. Chairman Wheeler, do your job! You are being paid by the American tax payers, not big corporate tax dodgers. Everyone should be able to access all information; everyone should have an even playing field to start up a business and bring their creative ideas to market.

—Kim McCormick, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

Net neutrality is essential to a strong Democracy--something the US is in serious danger of losing!

—Carol Romie, Centerville, OH

Knowledge is power. All people need access at the same speed and level to how we communicate and process knowledge in today's world. Thank you for keeping the internet free of special lanes for the wealthy elite.

—T Hetzel, Ann Arbor, MI

The internet is the replacement of the "phone company ". It must be fairly regulated for the equitable use by all>

—Thomas Blackwell, Austin, TX

Big Corporations already own the government. Don't let them take control of the internet too.

—Ken Marion, Tampa, FL

I believe in Right and Wrong, and keeping Net Neutrality is just right.

—Jaad Coles, Troy, NY

Equal unfettered access carrier boundaries adds more intrinsic value to the internet. This also makes for simpler edge to edge connectivity from carrier to carrier.

—James Tyler, Wesley Chapel, FL

The Internet is only a democratic forum because all content is created equal and accessible. Creating a tiered system means that money will determine what is available. Not only will the telecommunications companies extort money from other businesses and individuals, it is just another example of the destruction wrought by an ethos where money equals speech. The loudest are the most powerful, but you have to pay for access to the volume knob.

—Jeb Kendrick, Austin, TX

equal access

—James B Dowell, HARDINSBURG, KY

Control begets more control until freedom of information is a thing of the past. God help us.

—Frank Gonzales Jr., Plymouth, MI

Net Neutrality is one of the most important factors in keeping the Internet a safe place for free-trade, and fairness. Creating a "slow-lane" would be like building a government-funded bridge from the mainland into Manhattan, that only Donald Trump and Richard Branson are allowed to use.

—Gabriel Falconberg, ,

We need to protect net neutrality for all!

—Kate Brogan, Leo, IN

I have a right to equal access to whatever sites I want to visit.

—Tina Martin, Rochester, NY

The internet has to be an open place! As long as there is no government behind it, there shouldn't be capitalism as well!

—Oliver Friedrich, ,

There is NO freedom in this country without the freedom to communicate. Our democracy depends on it!!! This is for my children and grandchildren and the generations to come. Please do the right thing!!!

—Pat Bakalian, Sacramento, CA

The internet is far greater than you or I understand. It is not a thing, it is a global communication platform for the entire human race. It is all of us. Net neutrality is in fact synonymous with freedom.

—Ian Newkirk, ,

I have many medical conditions and therefore live on a small fixed income. I use the Internet for many answers to my medical questions. Without true Internet as we know it I will not be able to afford it.

—Barbara Hobbs, Redgranite, WI

Free expression, reasonable access cost.

—Chandrakant B Ghate, ,

I'm calling on you to reclassify the Internet as a telecommunications service to obligate ISPs to deliver all data on the Internet without discrimination. Please do the right thing: let corporations know that the Internet is not for sale to the highest bidder. Thank you for preserving a free and open Internet.

—Marianne Robinson, Berkeley, CA

The internet should not owned by anyone in order to protect free speech and maintain a level playing field among individuals.

—Tony Ferrante, ,

It is the only way that I can communicate outside of my home.

—Hugh Hampton, Tucson, AZ

Maintaining net neutrality is important to protect smaller web hosts and to keep all of the internet accessible to everyone.

—Rik Boerma, ,

It protects free speech

—, ,

Encourage innovation. Keep playing field level for ALL internet providers. People can continue to be free to make internet entertainment choices unhampered by the greedy policies of the big Telcoms.

—Edna Smith, ,

Equality is a necessity in the world, lets keep the internet equal. Thanks!

—Nathan Beers, ,

I prefer that we didn't jump onto a slippery slope.

—Kristian Williams, ,

Corporate interests are stifling individuals worldwide. Stop it!

—Tony Murray, ,

I do ALL my banking and bill-paying via internet. I conduct other business transactions as well. I do research, both academic and commercial via internet. I am not alone in these usages. None of these will be possible in you do not protect actual Net Neutrality. Internet as it is now is already outrageously expensive. If you do not reclassify broadband providers as common carriers, then the internet will become basically worthless. If instead you do your handlers' bidding and allow Big Telecom to create multi-tiers of service, then you probably will not have a cushy job to go back to as more and more people avoid Big Telecom.

—John Allen Kumor Ph.D., Pueblo, CO

I don't believe that Internet providers should control what I am able to see or how fast or slow I am able to see it. This type of control in the hands of a few runs counter to any sense of fairness that may be left in this country.

—Dennis Humphries, Chapel Hill, NC

Free speech is a right, not a privilege.

—Dan Lind, Logan, UT

Corporations should never dictate social policy, whether it has to with the Internet or any other aspect of our society. Keeping the internet free is keeping the people free.

—Nicholas Graves, ,

IT ENSURES BOTH PARITY AND FAIRNESS!

—Mart Duffy, ,

Everyone deserves equal access to the internet, regardless of income!

—, San Diego, CA

As a Internet entrepreneur myself, the neutrality of the Internet is of utmost importance. To pave way for control of the Internet is a slippery slope, and the powers bestowed to the ISPs can and will be abused. Freedom of expression, and freedom of information are at stake, and as we all know the United States government isn't exactly friendly towards either core principle of modern society. A free and open Internet is crucial for innovation and the progress of the human species at large. The Internet is one of mankind's greatest accomplishments, and to corrupt it's core principles for the greed of the few is an action that will be condemned by generations to come.

—Claus Nurro, ,

It is against our constitutional rights to do this.

—Joel Giovanni, Milwaukee, WI

freedom of speech and the exchange of information.

—Geoff Moseley, ,

Why should trans-nationals, other corporates and power brokers benefit so greatly above and beyond the ordinary citizen just trying to make ends meet and forge out a healthy and sustainable living environment within community as a whole? Shared information should benefit all mankind and not just somekind.

—Kellie, ,

I am an American citizen who lives in the UK. I use the internet to communicate with my family in America and to buy things I can't get over here. I do not like the idea of the government being able to block sites I frequent in the belief that they might be doing something wrong, or to have my ISP direct me to site I don't like because they are paid to. I also don't like the idea of having everything I do on the net recorded forever. The internet needs to stay free and neutral to continue being the social force it is today.

—Julie Jones, ,

I enjoy the freedom of the net as it is now

—Marla Wyatt, Yucaipa, CA

My life has been severely impacted by the increasing concentration of power to larger and fewer corporations. what is necessary is divergence, competition, corporate downsizing, antitrust prosecution. Do not relinquish the property and the power of the people to fewer and fewer large greedy and amoral corporations. Just say NO.

—Arnold W Levi Sr, Santa Barbara, CA

I use the Internet daily, frequently visiting sites of smaller companies and organizations.

—Bert Goff, New Milford, CT

The idea of paying steep tolls for premium access that WILL be passed on to consumers or blocking or slowing sites and services that can't afford the new fees is ridiculous and unfair to consumers who already pay far too much for too little "service" in this country. ISP's all DO the same things and carry the same bits and bytes, they're really nothing more than common carriers just like the phone companies used to be. They shouldn't get to determine who's Zeroes and Ones are more important or costlier to handle.

—, San Diego, CA

Do not stifle innovation! The internet must remain 100% neutral. No fast or premium lanes!

—Nick Spence, Pheonix, AZ

What does this bullying by corporations actually accomplish? This mad desire to control everything has over shadowed the fact that we could be a strong and vital country by keeping information available to everyone. We all knows this. Grow some balls fcc and stand up to these bullies with money.

—Michael Smith, Winchester, MA

I use the internet to enhance the quality of my life in a way that your proposed Net Neutrality will destroy. The internet should be a tool to be used by all of humanity so please stop trying to take these tools away from us. If you care at all about the future for your childern(since they may blow all your money one day and be poor like me :) you should strike this down, please.

—Justin William Long, ,

Because of the freedom to make new friends and it's an awesome source of information.

—Michael Seelen, Babbitt, MN

100% of my favourite websites - the most popular ones - probably would not exist without net neutrality.

—Daniel Hough, ,

Keep the Internet neutral.

—Theodore Charles Atkinson, Bow, WA

Net Neutrality will continue to inspire innovation in technology.

—William Maguire, Orlando, FL

The Internet has facilitated a global economic revolution as powerful as any technology ever has. Free and open use by everyone ought to be encouraged not restricted. The telecoms make too much money already. Consider forcing price reductions not new ways for them to charge more.

—John Mann, ,

Please leave the internet free of slow traffic lanes. For once do something for the people and not the corporations that want to take it over.

—David Lutz, Lake Oswego, OR

Economic success and civil liberties depend on freedom of information. Choose a better future for everyone.

—David Laycock, ,

Because Net Neutrality is important to me, keep the net open for everyone and we don't want fast lanes or slow lanes. We just want Net Neutrality because fast lanes, Slow lanes and take over the internet will destroy the Internet

—Charles Roberts, Detroit, MI

I use netflix, and with an open internet, I won't have to pay more for it. Big telecom just want's more money from netflix users. I say nay.

—Steve Franks, Tucson, AZ

Leave the internet neutral to all users. Keep the hand of big business out of the business of control. Out of my pocket.....

—Ira Kaplan, Grand Junction, CO

It is essentially a public service and should be treated as such.

—Charles Singer, Marblehead, MA

I already pay a lot of taxes! Don't be greedy!

—Adrião Neves, ,

Anything big business wants is almost always just a way to make things worse for the individual.

—Bruce Butcher, ,

It's a public service like clean water or electricity. Should be equally accessible to all.

—Remko Popma, ,

This is part of my life and should be treated like utility. Not in hands of big Telecoms!

—Dave Smith, Monterey, CA

I want the Internet to stay free and open to the creativity of artists, authors and innovators no matter whether they have lots of money or not.

—John Fisher, Fort Worth, TX

As a senior on a limited income, the internet is my lifeline to the world. Please don't let me lose it.

—Claire Pirie, Berkeley, CA

It's the best way to maintain a healthy competitive landscape on the internet.

—Alex Boisvert, Novato, CA

Fast lane model is open to exploitation of consumers, in an industry where we are already behind in technology and wildly over charged.

—Travis Juffinger, ,

human rightfully...access for all!

—Jude MacGowan, ,

Access to open internet is a requirement to live in todays world. Closing this system and allowing a small number of people to have absolute control over its usage will negatively affect us all. It will destroy the idea that the internet is the delivery device and not the product. It will stop new and interesting companies from having the opportunity to compete with the established order. Finally it will impede North America when competing with the rest of the world. Open access to information give us an advantage over the rest of the world and taking that away is a reckless and short sighted decision.

—Coby Brittin, ,

Because I'm interested in ultimately starting my own company at some point. With the laws that are being passed, the incumbents will essentially control all access to internet traffic, creating a tiered system that doesn't allow startups to compete.

—Zachary Showers, ,

No one talks about post office mail neutrality. Artificial fees to make telecom companies rich will hurt the economy.

—Craig Howland, Fremont, CA

Net Neutrality helps balancing the playing field for private citizens, small businesses and big businesses alike.

—Jefree Anderson, San Francisco, CA

Neutrality is everything...

—L-M Pichette, ,

the first step in feminization therapy is determining at what the individual had to come to the us for complete feminization and desired a medical programs that would achieve their goals quickly while maintain ones good health naturally in day to day practice there are many variations on the theme here are looking at the typical regimens that being complete feminization the maximum in the shortest period of time the undesirable side-effect both physical and emotional when looking at the process achieving female attribute such as element development fullness in the hips softer texture in the skin etc and ridding oneself of male attribute such as excessive muscular upper body development body pattern hair loss of scalp beard growth etc resources for transgender healthcare programs job placement iam experiencing discrimination support group network group www.thetransgendercenter.com web-site register /commonwealth of va 211586771/administration/agent/ grand opening of legends/804-728-7706

—Diane Nero, Richmond, VA

Internet access must be open equally to all & at a moderate price.

—Carol Trevor, Portland, OR

It is free speech, it is the freedom to knowledge. It is the hallmark of a civilized society and a true democracy.

—Vanessa Lasko, Virginia beach, VA

You have no moral or ethical right to give our internet to big business, they would suppress our free speech if it went against their morals or politics. The internet belongs to everyone. It's unfair that you want to slow us down. You going to contribute to in a lot of unemployment. Most small business will not be able to afford the fees for fast broadband, give us back our internet. We have a right to cheap affordable broadband.

—Michael McGee, Montgomery, AL

Net neutrality is our right!

—Laureen McMullan, ,

This is simple common sense, if you let the money do the talking, then you should prepare to do the walking.

—Robert Henderson, Battle Creek, MI

Internet is like secondary heart of my life...Please don't ruin my life!

—Rajesh Magar, ,

I am starting up a small, online business and this could have serious consequences to me and all small/medium businesses. That just doesn't feel right and I feel it will have larger consequences on the global economy over time.

—Ileana Grgic, ,

Human right must not be violated.

—Celso Mendoza, ,

Companies of any size, especially big ones, don't need more ways to squeeze more money out of individual people.

—MacDougall Palmer, Missoula, MT

I use the Internet for fast reports to to my financial accounts my family and my internet suppliers. Please reclassify the internet as a public utility and keep its neutrality!

—C Ingham, Crown Point, IN

I don't know the who, why or how of this situation but do feel that there is no need to change. Unless, greed comes into play, that would make sense, sure. The simple answer is that it is morally and ethically wrong for a few chosen to make a decision that will impact billions of lives worldwide!!! And, the Internet, is NOT a utility!!! Thank you for your consideration.

—Theresa M. Campbell, Madison Heights, MI

The internet is my only access that I can afford to the rest of the world, if you take it from me I will have nothing left to communicate with my relatives, friends, coworkers, information, news, entertainment, support, job search, ...

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The internet is amazing in the freedom it allows for people to communicate, share ideas, and generally move society forward. Allowing big telecom an even greater monopoly would not only stymie the expressive powers of the internet, but also hinder those with smaller wallets from accessing and competing fairly in the global marketplace.

—Clinton, Oak Hill, OH

Because corporations and governments should not be deciding the quality of the service for us. Why is internet service faster and cheaper in many other countries? This is wrong.

—Katrina Child, san francisco, CA

Internet service should be the same for EVERYONE !

—Joanne Bilodeau, ,

Please protect our best invention and tool.

—Arsham Skrenes, Washington, DC

Can't afford to pay more for internet access. Consumers are constantly being bombarded with telecom fee increases, especially in Canada. Wish my monthly pension would increase proportionately, however it doesn't.

—Allan Paakkola, ,

Because an equal internet for everyone is vital for democracy

—Andreas Hall, ,

Neutral networks allow small startups to reach consumers on the same level as current companies. By allowing a tiered network young startup companies can take off and grow like Google and Facebook have done. If the network favours current market leaders, it will further entrench them stifling innovation. Please strongly consider reclassification as common carriers to protect consumers and small companies. Allowing a monopoly on residential internet that can decide who is on each tier will limit the growth of changing markets. The world is increasing globalized, this decision will have implications beyond American borders as the US serves as a central hub for the internet.

—Andrew Post, ,

The internet has become a defacto necessity in our modern age. It is where business and community exist. We need to reclassify broadband internet as common carrier. If a "fast lane" is allowed, carriers will invest there, leaving everyone else in the dark, forcing consumers who already have little to no choice in internet service to purchase internet packages priced - illegitimately - like cable tiers. This is unacceptable. Please ensure this vital resource is open and equal to everyone. Make it Title II. Common carriers for the common citizen. Thank you.

—Brian Driggs, Glendale, AZ

Everyone should be treated the same.

—Paul Zendzian, Worcester, MA

Neutrality is important, thanks to that there are people with employees also this is a way of free speech a right that we have thanks to the constitution.

—Carlos Mojica, ,

I can't afford to pay more!

—Mary Rojeski, santa monica, CA

Without Net Neutrality, free speech will become inaccessible. An internet provider will have the government's approval to restrict certain types of information on the internet. In an election year, a telco who follows one political party may restrict bandwidth to the opposing party. Targeted ads can become worse than that of tv. I pay each month for a download rate (high speed) and for so much data (gigabytes). The telcos determined the deal and I agreed to pay. I and everyone on the internet expect to get access to the legal data I want at an unimpeded rate. If the originator of the data cannot provide it fast enough, then that should not be reflected on the telco. The telco must not be a bottleneck below the agreed upon data rate for the deal which I pay in full every month.

—Shawn Leggott, ,

Free communication and open discussion are essential for democracy.

—Raj Patil, ,

The internet should not be restricted, especially by large companies that are doing it to make money

—Chris Toth, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I use the internet. It is that simple and that obvious.

—Ms. Linda Krueger, Hales Corners, WI

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness means an open and free internet.

—Ronald Dysvick, Blue Springs, MO

THE INTERNET is a communication ,information highway that connects all nations ,people and to start charging for d/l speed will alienate those least able to express or see and get information. This is contradictory to the ethos of the internet. Its neutrality should be a right and not a profit point for Big telecoms to exploit. Keep the internet free and flowing for everyone, not just the 1%

—Diana Warwick, ,

Freedom of information and speech are First Amendment Rights. They are not to be bought and sold. I am outraged that a corporate takeover of the internet is even under consideration.

—Linda Sotis, Greenwich, NY

It's time to support the people who help pay your bills and not the giant telecom corporations.

—Hon. Britt Turner Kelch, Davenport, NY

We need to keep it open and as low cost as possible.

—Jim Brooks, Golden, CO

I am an Internet user, not a business owner, just a private person. Net neutrality is key to my ability to use the internet freely. Please protect net neutrality so that everyone has a level playing field.

—Diane Watters, Simi Valley, CA

Internet is like a library. Would you agree that the richest can borrow a book a day before the other?

—Jim Tremblay, ,

I fear the power already inherent in the current state of limited internet providers. This power would degrade service, limit access and effectively filter out content to average users like me.

—Kathleen Lowney, Issaquah, WA

We don't even know what new innovations the current proposal might stifle. But we can surmise that if this were in place 2 decades ago, the internet landscape would look vastly different than it is today. Net Neutrality is important to societal progress and technological innovation. When the tech industry was born, it created a golden age for the economy. Why risk stifling the next economic boom for a few incumbent companies? The closest parallel that I can find is the ice cellar suppliers / ice mining companies. We could've had refrigeration decades earlier if not for their stranglehold on the market... It nicely parallels the Cable companies and ISPs of today. -Marky

—Marky Herkel, ,

Equal access for me is equal access for all is greater opportunity for freedom.

—Donald A Gladstone, Los Altos, CA

The Internet fulfills an important function in our society, as long as it is open. The proposed changes will change that, and naturally, not for the better for ordinary people.

—Beverly Welber, Marathon, FL

Freedom

—Michael Robinson, Seattle, WA

precisely because it is currently a level playing field

—Mrs. Diane Masters, Durham, NC

Net Neutrality allows for everyone to have an opportunity to do something innovative on the internet. It allows all citizens to have freedom of speech and communicate with everyone in the world.

—Brad De Sousa, ,

Information & communications need to remain free & equal to all. Otherwise we are on our way to be another China.

—John Provencher, Norwich, CT

Because it is TODAY- 2014, the 21st CENTURY a reflection of TRUE DEMOCRACY and FREEDOME of EXPRESSION for the ENTIRE PLANET !!!!!

—Margaret G. Rego, ,

It's our freedom

—Gloria Jackson, Fredericksburg, VA

The internet is a complex part of society, but needs to continue to be a level and open playing field.

—Elizabeth Moak, Roanoke, VA

"Net neutrality" is a fundamental part of a healthy technological society. To remove it in any way that would stifle innovation.

—Mark Swanson, ann arbor, MI

T V news cannot be trusted to reporting the truth but on the internet one can get different points of view and then decide on an opinion.

—Mr. Arthur Brunet, Danvers, MA

Because the little guy cannot afford the new fees that would be charged for premium access, and that is NOT fair...

—Carolyn Simms, Republic, KS

The premise of net neutrality is what the founding fathers fought for and believed in... We owe our nation at least as much.

—Chris Sataua, Naples, FL

I do not trust corporations to act in my best interests. They will certainly manage the internet to help silence my voice and criticism when it comes to activism.

—Peter Lockwood, Patagonia, AZ

Please don't let them put in a slow lane the cable internet in this back woods of MN is already so slow it's like the old dial up. They have been slowing our access down for months now and we pay almost a hundred dollars a month now for phone and internet. if you let this pass we will no longer be able to afford internet. because they will charge so much more for fast internet. Please for once let the consumer not get f-----d . Thank you

—Charles Davis, Bemidji, MN

I prize the right to access the internet without interruption from corporations to manipulate it for their profit. I am a person, just like you. Please do not take away my right. Thank you

—Ryan Walters, Austin, TX

Because I don't pay more for fast water/electricity/POTS.

—Eamon Courmane, Somerville, MA

Net neutrality is absolutely essential to the fundamental architecture of the Internet, that is the internet which has incalculably democratized knowledge and information and made it the potent accelerent of change, much of it promoting egalitarian aims and igniting the opportunity for political liberation across the globe. There are powerful entrenched interests who would like nothing more than to end that internet. What we're facing is a crucial step towards that goal of taking the people's internet away from them forever.

—Erik Bloom, Baltimore, MD

Keep the Net free. Stop the greedy corporations who value money over freedom.

—Ann Lalish, El Cerrito, CA

Fairness is the American way.

—Lou Rowan, Seattle, WA

As a software developer, just being able to put some code up online and have people find it and improve or comment on it is huge, and this could easily destroy that ability to find any random thing some software dev did for fun or boredom.

—Nick Donais, ,

Everyone needs equal access to the Internet. The purpose of the Net was for everyone to share information freely - creating another forum for inequality, the "haves" and "have nots" is unethical and does not help to better society.

—Courtney, ,

The Internet is an equal opportunity for all, we shouldn't have to pay to have an advantage

—Andrew Oneski, Malden, MA

Everyone deserves easy access to the internet. Some days it's my only connection to the world. Keep net neutrality, it should be available to everyone.

—Stephanie Eckard, Fair Oaks, CA

Our democracies, to be effective and representative of its citizens depends on a level and open access to the Internet. Thank you for your positive considerations.

—Charles Schofield, ,

A free and open internet protects freedom of speech, stimulates ISP competition and promotes innovation.

—Carrie Barclay, San Francisco, CA

This is a step backwards for all of humanity.

—Daniel melo, Hudson, MA

Very simply, Net Neutrality is fair and right!

—, Belmont, CA

Access to a diversity of services such as health care, education, commerce, and helpful information that is not published anywhere else or accessible. If either I as a user or my provider has a slower internet "path," I am therefore not able to get the services or information I need soon enough or perhaps at all.

—Angela Munoz, Oakland, CA

I pay enough for internet as it is and NOT paying a Dime more period!!

—Barry Deist, Chambersburg, PA

Net Neutrality is important to everyone because there are many extraordinarily selfish organizations who are more than happy to send the world retrograde just to indulge their greedy gluttonous interests.

—Marty Ozols, Point Roberts, WA

because otherwise the internet is useless

—Katrina Sauve, ,

Without it, the internet will die. I really shouldn't have to explain why. Free hosting, sharing and viewing is essential to the development and growth of the internet.

—Anthony, Denver, CO

Proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Wendy Both, ,

In order to support new small businesses, which is supposedly a goal of the government's Economic Action Plan, you cannot be allowing Big Telecom to charge large fees that would stifle new businesses' ability to compete! And since Canada still claims that its democracy is a representation of the people's wishes, stop kowtowing to large corporate interests! Thank god corporations have not been given the same rights as people in this country, and I hope they never will. So stop acting as though their rights supersede ours!

—J Chesson, ,

People who can afford a certain amount to have access to the net should not be penalized or slowed down for lack of money. Whole universities have students who rely on the net for communications with their professors and many other things. College is already expensive enough for them. Equality for all on the net is only fair.

—Sheila Swan Laufer, Eugene, OR

The contrary will go against everything I believe in and fight for...

—Evelyne Lapouge, ,

Companies should not have the ability to regulate or censor internet traffic.

—Emily Messina, District Heights, MD

The internet is meant to be free to all people on the planet not to just those who can afford it. We have had enough of all the inequalities in the world. It is time for all people to share equally and for the big corrupt corporations to take a flying leap.

—James McConnell, Glendale, AZ

At this point, it's abundantly clear that the Internet should be treated as a common carrier. Do the right thing.

—Dan Henkoff, Lowell, MA

I want an open internet to uphold 'equal opportunity' for business, education, and the collective human experience -- not to widen the gap of the haves and have nots.

—Lauren Barnett, Brooklyn, 2A, NY

Free speech is the backbone of democracy. Let Big Telecom throttle or edit web sites they disagree with and democracy is dead.

—Mr. Peter Adams, Framingham, MA

It needs to be neutral. No one is any better than someone else. I'm on a fixed income and use the internet for everything. Leave it Neutral for all.

—Donna Schreck, Phoenix, AZ

Don't hurt the people who use the internet every day. The big Telecommunication companies don't need the extra money. You will just allow them to get richer and richer and we won't be able to afford their fees and more will leave the internet. We don't need them to slow it down either. You must reclassify Internet Service provider's as common carriers.

—Doreen Mann, Lisbon, ME

Keep internet open for the people! We have to rely on free and open internet for modern life!

—Mitchell Cripe, St. Louis, MO

I have long believed Internet should have been classified as Common Carriage from the start.

—Curtis Schroeder, Atlanta, GA

Decency. Period.

—Vine Madder, ,

1. freedom of speech, access, belief, and personal control of one's environment without infringement by more powerful and wealthier corporate entities 2. empowering and supporting small businesses as the primary drivers of a healthy economy

—Stefany G. Burrowes, Santa Fe, NM

The Internet should remain ungoverned by Telecom Giants! They have more than enough bandwidth to fuel our usage - and thus, do not need to trim our access to it for additional profits.

—Paul Mathieu, ,

Of we want this country to survive, if we want a country for ALL the people we need NET NEUTRALITY Don't sell our country out to the corporations My family fought for this country and its values; it is about time the people in power start doing the same

—Earl and Mary Shumaker, Sycamore, IL

Free expression, unfiltered access to information, and equal opportunity are critically important liberties and hallmarks of Western Civilization. I urge you to stand against the attempts by a few powerful, greedy corporations to destroy Net Neutrality and interfere with, block, and slow down websites and content they don't like. Leave such practices to totalitarian states such as China. They don't belong in America.

—Scott Holder, Mission Viejo, CA

A free internet is as essential as free speech. We need freedom to pursue new lines of communication, industry, commerce, science, etc, and bottlenecking or regulating that will hurt our growth as a culture and a nation.

—Adam Bradley, Berkeley, CA

I want to research for sites not to be limited to what others set up for me, and as a professional researcher, net neutrality supports my job and me.

—Denise Marshall, East Hanover, NJ

As other countries (i.e. Brazil) have recently moved against these kind of inside deals with Telcos, it would be ironic for a 'democratic' country such as Canada to do the opposite. This would be a very backwards step.

—Marc Dube, ,

Incumbent telcos and cable ISP's already hurt their users with data caps and slow speeds for outrageous prices. The US is already among the slowest and most expensive internet in the world. Don't make it worse with slow lanes.

—Adam Gabel, Nashville, TN

Keep the internet free! I want the right to keep learning whatever i want or relaxing without having to worry about if I'll have to pay extra to access websites.

—James T. Church, Nampa, ID

My business relies on equal access for all Americans to the internet.

—Karen Kovick, Floyd, VA

Net neutrality is good for innovation and future work places!

—Lars A. Frøyland, ,

Most of the organizations that I support and the media that I depend on are small and not funded by mega-corporations. I do not want them to be reduced to a second class internet because giant corporations can afford more. I consider any attempt to stratify the internet to be an assault on free speech.

—Ann K Brady, Saint Paul, MN

I object to being manipulated.

—Carie Saville, ,

If passed it WILL destroy all hope for the small business man across the globe! It WILL stifle what little free speech we have left! It is time to stop cowering to big business and do what you were appointed to do maintain open and free internet.

—Tom Yeaw, Naples, FL

People have to know the truth ABOUT EVERYTHING!!! Up to nobody rule of us not by law.

—Maya Gorina, Kensington, MD

I live on the net, it is where I work and go to school, it is where I communicate. This bill to add a slow lane will not only hurt me but will hurt business in general. Nobody should be deprived of an open and free net and all this will lead to is more stifling of innovation and a further decrease in the US economy.

—Timothy Millikin, Springfield, MO

You should not be putting Big Business and their money ahead of the rest of the world ...here in America we are supposed to be a Democracy which treats everyone as equals, Big Money should not be entitled to a "Fast Lane", everyone should have the same service as the Internet is a vital part of everyone's life.

—Valeri Fornagiel, Wellsboro, PA

EVERYONE EVERYWHERE SHOULD HAVE EQUAL ACCESS TO THE INTERNET AND NOT HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THE SPEED BECAUSE OF GREEDY CORPORATIONS!

—Teresa Mays, Glendale, AZ

I use the internet often I need the high speed with low cost. This service should be available to everyone equally.

—Walter Denton, Nineveh, NY

It is a life line for those with minimal income.

—Margaret Ananda, New York, NY

We have enough to contend from big groups without another interference. The internet is in some instances people's only connection with the outside world. The companies that do most transactions online, small websites that generate \$\$\$ Children learning. Keep the net clear of big guns and bullies.

—Christine Haney, Salem, MO

This is just a no brainer. Please reclassify the internet as a public utility and save Net Neutrality. Thanks!

—Jo Sanders, Rocklin, CA

We must protect Net Neutrality -- it is the FCC's job to represent the people on this, not corporate interests. We have the most expensive and slowest internet as it is and this will make it worse if the FCC ignores the public interest. The added feature is the threat to democracy itself as with those with the most money will be able to control what the rest of us read and know. In the end this is not a small issue and I expect the FCC to do its job FOR THE PEOPLE of this country.

—Shelley Snow, Paso Robles, CA

Neutrality is basic to human freedom, respect for the rule of law & individual freedom fought for in World War 2 and democratic life

—Dr Rev'd Stephen Thompson,

Without Net Neutrality corporations will be able to control speech, thus taking away the right to free speech. Jerry Rubin said, "The power to define the situation is the ultimate power." DO NOT give corporations the power to define the situation, i.e., our lives.

—Huey Alcaro, Roseland, NJ

I depend on the net for fast, inexpensive access to economic opportunities and educational services.

—Lee Musgrave, Lyle, WA

I can not afford a fee to get what I have now. I do not want the internet to be censored. It is not broken, so does not need fixing. Leave it alone.

—Ann Weinhausen, Whitmore Lake, MI

The internet is a universe of true equality. Don't let big business start controlling the signal! They haven't the right!

—Christopher Tobias, Pittsburgh, PA

I do NOT spend my time on line in the interest of supporting big business, or the politically, power-mongering, wealthy and/or corporate elite. My primary interest is NOT in purchasing the "latest and greatest gizmo" NOR is it in getting the news from the CORPORATE dominated news media. I do NOT want an internet that contributes to further corporate domination of my public interests and life and livelihood. I do NOT exist in this world as a corporate CONSUMER ENTITY, and I am sick and tired of them viewing and treating me as such. I do NOT want to be further subjected to their constant bombardment of commercials pulling and pushing at every need they can think of and attempting to create within a person. INSTEAD - my experience is that I find ENDLESSLY MORE personal respect, integrity, honesty, reliability and creativity from the small businesses that exist on line. These represent people who are out to truly serve in the public interest and make a difference for the better in people's lives. These are people who give value added services without trying to squeeze every penny out of your wallet for dumb, stupid, worthless and often even very harmful products as with so much of corporate America. The wealthy and/or corporate elite do NOT need any further advantages on the internet. They have far too many advantages as it is already!!!! What are we doing cowering and catering to their demands???? Their interests herein are NOT in the best interest of Americans. This is their own SELF-CENTERED, SELFISH, SELF-INTERESTS here at work. Where is their high-minded spirit of public service here? How about some civic-mindedness here! Put these smug, pandering, glad-handing, tightfisted, tightwads in their place and make them compete on the same level playing field with the rest of us. Let's take a stand on principle - indeed on the founding principles of our Country for EQUAL FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY for ALL - and stand tall and fearlessly and unapologetically so. I am tired of seeing our public officials cow-tow to the whining demands of the "poor, downtrodden, abused" wealthy elite of this country. Give us a break from their smothering, ever-present influence and presence in all of our everyday affairs! Please! I much more prefer the opportunity for easy and open exchange with the average people of my own kind. I don't want for this to be relegated to some kind of second tier level of opportunity. Let the wealthy whine! So what! They are NOT being discriminated against! They have NO reason for needing SPECIAL PRIVILEGES on the Internet. Tell them to "Buck up." This is America. Land of freedom and equality. If they don't like it, LEAVE. Your best option would seem quite obvious in reclassifying all ISPs as common carriers. I can't see any sense in doing otherwise.

—Craig Schuster, Holland, OH

The Internet was created for everyone to use, for everyone to share, and for no limited subset of people to govern or control.

—Jordan Longstaff, ,

Our democracy is served best when all have an equal platform and access speed.

—J Spicer, ,

The current internet of Net Neutrality is what democracy is truly about. The everyday American is on equal footing with the wealthy and powerful. I have searched but have not been able to find any rational argument for turning the internet over to the money talkers. Stand up for the many over the few!

—Harry Michaels Jr., Fort Collins, CO

The internet is the most important tool ever created for the human race. It must remain a fair tool for everyone and not turned into a money making tool for the elite few. Leave the internet free and open to allow innovation from all levels of society.

—Steven Cheal, Logan, UT

This is absurd. There is no problem with the way the Internet is set up. By giving priority to Corporate America, the FCC is going to crush small businesses. So forget allowing people like Jeff Bezos to build a company from their garage or Steve Jobs, for that matter. America will fall even farther behind in developing technologies and innovations if the Internet is changed to having fast lanes and slow lanes.

—Tyler Sullivan, Oklahoma City, OK

Because the internet is the last frontier where humanity can innovate and connect without commercial restrictions. It gives a voice to the poor and it empowers the disabled. It is the ultimate equalizer

—Robert Sebestyen, ,

There is more than enough inequality in our society without make the most accessible portal for information exchange unequal as well.

—Connie Griffiths, ,

Do not sell us out to big business! Leave our internet open and free, it is not there so big business can make more money and pay bigger bonus to the CEO.

—Kenneth Hyche, cullman, AL

The Internet is the most significant advance to the dissemination of human knowledge since Guttenberg invented moveable type. Imagine if big corporations had limited the use of the printing press. Where would we be now? Don't let big biz choke off the flow of knowledge to the people who need it and can put it to work.

—Tom Rush, Norwich, VT

Net neutrality has and continues to be the only sensible way to go. Giving the "big" internet companies the right to charge for "premium" access and control bandwidth of websites and services that will not be able to afford those new fees goes against the principles and intent of Congress. Reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers"!

—Wayne Parks, ,

Allowing "deep pockets" and "politically friendly" users to get better access and service would be like giving commercial vehicles access to high speed lanes on highways and making private vehicles stay in one, lower speed limit lane, or WORSE... preventing us from even using the roads during "business hours"!

—Jon Stewart, Ipswich, MA

This must be allowed to continue.

—Peter Ajemian, Bridgewater, MA

Without net neutrality, content will be juried by financial consideration that should only become a factor after exposure on a level playing field. This would deny the "essential" quality of access required by living in the moment and the future.

—David Burkett, Eugene, OR

The bigger a company gets, the more they abuse their power.

—Calvin Azzola, Kalamazoo, MI

Information on the net should be free and available to anyone that seeks it.

—Kris Kelly, Petaluma, CA

Do not cater to big Telecom any more than you already do, please.

—Colleen Kearney, ,

The gap between the haves and have nots is broad enough. Don't perpetuate and grow the gap by adding a fast internet speed for those who can pay for it.

—Debora Sayre, Pinole, CA

It is a more fair and equitable way to do it.

—Georgena Murtland, ,

July 14, 2014 Federal Communications Commission ("F.C.C.") Washington, DC ATTN: Office of the Commissioner Dear Sir: 1.) Maintaining "net neutrality" is vital for everyone on the planet if only as a means to speak freely - something the U.S.A. was supposedly founded on. You continue to rail against China, Cuba, Russia and all of those countries where "Freedom of Speech" does not exist or, as when the Red Cross was allowed to tour Hitler's "specific" concentration camps on "specific" days, only exists at those times and only to suit the needs of those corrupt countries, but now you are going to what, "help" the rest of the planet by allowing giga-com communication companies to "tax" our usage - to one or extent or another? Who are you fooling? Or, more likely, who is fooling you into believing that they will be helping the rest of mankind? 2.) May I remind you that the FCC's mission, specified in Section One of the Communications Act of 1934 and amended by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 (amendment to 47 U.S.C. §151) is to "make available so far as possible, to all the people of the United States, without discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex, rapid, efficient, Nation-wide, and world-wide wire and radio communication services with adequate facilities at reasonable charges." The Act furthermore provides that the FCC was created "for the purpose of the national defense" and "for the purpose of promoting safety of life and property through the use of wire and radio communications." Sir, if you can't recall what the FCC's initial mandate was instituted for in the first place, please note that your allowing giga-com's to essentially "tax, monitor, impede and/or curtail" our internet usage at will would likely NOT endear the USA - possibly the most hated country on the planet already - to the rest of the internet users herein. Yours very truly, Gary David Brown, Station Attendant Emeritus Toronto, Canada C: Office of the Chair, C.R.T.C, Ottawa : Et. al. /E. & O. E.

—Station Attendant Emeritus Gary David Brown, ,

Please maintain the current true net neutrality.

—Gaius Poehler, St. Paul, MN

No entity or person should have more priveledges than others in the use of the internet.

—J Miskelly, baltimore, MD

The Internet belongs to We The People. Not big telecom.

—Kimberly Shaub, Ewing, NJ

I use the internet to keep in touch with my friends!

—D P, Madison, WI

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Vitaly, ,

No Internet user is more important than another.

—Ari Meyer, Austin, TX

Speedy access of information that will greatly be impinged upon by fast and slow lanes plus you are introducing a way for people to have to pay for every Internet transaction.

—Mark Coates, White River Junction, VT

Democracy!

—Kathy Shimizu, ,

Don't mess with the Internet!

—Psühho Punk, ,

Because Korea and France have internet without oligopoly, they get faster connections at a lower cost. Same with cell service. Please stop serving corporate America and start serving people.

—Mark Dempsey, Orangevale, CA

It should be important to everyone.

—Stephen Parkin, ,

Please keep it fair. Thanks.

—Araelia Murphy, ,

There are too many reasons why this is important but a main reason is that corporate might should have nothing to do with what I see. Freedom of information please.

—Kristen Knudsen, ,

Freedom of Information

—, Springfield, MA

Net Neutrality is what keeps the Internet a level playing field for innovation. If the incumbents have their way, they will stifle all competition to increase short term profits; dampening the long term benefits of increased innovation that is critical to the growth of the wider economy. Big corporations do not innovate because it's too risky. They'd rather preserve their golden towers by co-opting regulators and lobbying for legislation that serves only to protect themselves. Don't increase the barrier to entry for the Internet... it does not serve the best interests of society.

—Mr. Josh Wisniewski, Cambridge, ON

The internet should be open, and you should get what you pay for without data caps,slow downs or throttling.

—Robert Ritter, Cleveland, OH

Freedom and stability of the internet should be a global right.

—Ryan Gonzalez, Somerville, MA

We're going backwards with this process. The little guy (aka people like me) are sick of being screwed by big business over and over again. It's time for the people to get their way and big business can take a back seat. What have they done for us lately? The answer is they take, we give and We, the people are the ones who lose out. Time for that to end!

—Tim Snack, ,

Internet access should be available and affordable for everyone.

—Alex, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because with it I am allowed to see anything possible if the right situation happens for big telecom they will be able to control what I view and I personally find that to be quite unfair and unjust to these citizens of the US.

—Garrett Neff, Wichita, KS

The internet belongs to us all not some corporate entity looking to make millions at the expense of access
—, Danbury, CT

The internet is a utility, and no one, surely not the carriers, should have the right to interfere with websites.
—Joanne Osuna, Tucson, AZ

I prefer to know why some Internet users should be entitled to special treatment.
—Paul Korrol, North Babylon, NY

freedom is a right not your hands on our privacy
—Andre Paradis, ,

Being a retiree and a big fan of the internet I need net neutrality to keep the internet affordable for those on a fixed income.
—Al Buitenwerf, Worth, IL

Carriers shouldn't be able to both charge me to receive content faster, and charge producers to send it to me faster. These services need to serve as common carriers if we don't want the internet to go the way of radio and television: another bland, one-to-many medium which cannot drive innovation, and serves only as yet another way to deliver ads.
—John Doucette, ,

"Slow lane" is extortion: there is no slow lane, just a paid lane and a dead lane.
—Joran Dox, ,

We need to keep the internet accessible to all.
—Vicky White, Langley,

It is much fairer way.
—Donald G Salisbury, ,

The internet is the last widely used medium not completely under the control of the plutocracy. So called "fast lanes" may be the last significant nail in the coffin of our imaginary democracy.
—, Woodridge, IL

The internet should be the same for everyone.
—Janelle Barton, Forest Grove, OR

We do not want to do anything that would suppress access to market place of ideas, goods and services by creating classes of operators on the net, especially when there is no reason whatsoever to do such a thing except for the very, very short term profits of a few outrageously profitable providers. In other words this is about greed and if the FCC does not protect the interests of the vast majority, it is by definition not acting as a "public" entity but rather as a tool of the few wealthy and powerful. Of course, the precedent set by the FCC will have repercussions, one way or the other, globally.
—Gordon Durnin, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me, because it the best way to express my disappointment in government or point out the stupidity in the ISP or in general. Its how I get news on what's happening in faming, politics, and so on. It censor freedom would be the most dishonorable thing to do. People wouldnt be able to speak on things that are wrong that need to be paid attention to. If you censor then you basically saying to people that, your not important and you need to shut your mouth. That's tyranny the internet needs to remain open so people can chat and discuss things

—Peter Monte, Pittsford, NY

The internet and online social net work has become one of the most common and extensive forms of public expression in this era. The internet has become whether for better or worse a integral part of a large majority of citizens and businesses alike. The purposed bill can and should be seen as unconstitutional intentionally limiting or restricting public opinion and speech, limiting access to information or services that a group of self interesting persons decided they dislike. It opens the doors to massive and extensive abuse of power. As of yet the american public have not had information censored, books banned or etc. this is much the same if not as obvious.

—Steven Henderson, Elverta, CA

the modern internet is absolutely vital to democracy!!!

—Shirlene Harris, San Antonio, TX

Freedom of information shouldn't be a business. Allowing control of the flow of information robs everyone of equal and fair footing in one of the few mediums where such a thing is still possible.

—Samuel Williams, ,

Everyone pays bills online to some extent (others do it by mail sometimes), do research for anything (research papers for school for example), networking (finding new friends and reconnecting with familiar ones in various social media sites), online shopping, and anything else to be done for convenience. Thank you. ,

—Andrew Costigan, Norwood, MA

we need less corporate control of our lives . . . not more.

—Iris Harrill, Sarasota, FL

It is my main source of communication and news, as I am on a limited income. Retired.

—Gwen Purdy, Poulsbo, WA

I am already exploited by VERIZON!

—Joyce Goodman Willard Goodman, Bethesda, MD

The Internet facilitates innovation and entrepreneurship. Without net neutrality it would be more difficult for smaller startups to compete in their market place.

—Valentin Staykov, ,

I want a free and open internet!

—Amy Takken, Loveland, CO

I work in community media. As TV moves from over-the-air delivery increasingly to Internet delivery, the ability of individuals and communities to create and share content freely will be threatened if there is an Internet 'slow lane'. ISPs should be common carriers. Ideally, they should not be allowed to own content creation entities as well. Distribution and content creation should be separated.

—Catherine Edwards, ,

The Internet is so important to the world so that its management should change hands, from the US to the UN. A move from an equal plane field for all to a slow lane for the vast majority will eventually produce a global reaction that will end up affecting seriously those who strive now to play dirty by considering what is a common good as private property. Nor the Internet nor we, the people, are toys to play with.
—Alexander Forsyth, Miami, FL

My small business' survival completely depends on this.
—Ms. Debbie Kirchen, Playa del Rey, CA

My software startup depends on equal treatment to have any competitive chance.
—Robin, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me as it enables me to communicate with relative ease with those who live a distance away from me, allows me to study using sources that are very official and also off-the-wall, and generally allows me to continue my lifestyle.
—Blaise Collins, Midlothian, VA

The market forced us to have computers. We rely on them now. Please don't allocate the Internet based on rich vs poor.
—Donald Kipper, Le Mars, IA

freedom for all
—Mike B Gentes, ,

sick and tired of government putting the interest of big money corporations over the people's
—Byron Tabor, Dallas, TX

Having an open internet is vitally important to the equality of all citizens, and businesses, in this country!
—Lane B Adams, Louisville, KY

Wellbeing of mankind depends on it.
—Alex Corona, ,

Net neutrality says America is equal for all.
—Regina Kolber, Brooklyn, NY

I am a senior with a fixed income. I believe prices will go up for companies as well as consumers if your proposed fast lanes become a reality. Please do NOT let this happen.
—D Bell, Veradale, WA

Net Neutrality affects those in Europe as well the US, due to popularity of certain websites (such as YouTube and Netflix). These new rules can potentially stop European companies breaking through into the American market, and therefore stop innovation in the US webmarket.
—Ramsay Smith, ,

We need the internet to be equal for everyone.
—Russ Grubbs, Burbank, CA

It allows the poor to have equal use, the poor are just as important as the rich when using the internet, the rich of this world never have enough wealth and the internet is just another item they want. They won't improve anything, they just create laws that allow themselves to charge for what is free now. Where do these people live. That's what the general public is increasingly asking. Protest camps at their front doors where they live sounds good. Lets start with Tom Wheeler

—John Downey, ,

I do business and interact with others over the internet.

—Ken Terry, Banning, CA

Don't create a two-tier internet. Innovation and freedom of speech should preside over big corporate interests.

—Michael Richardson, ,

It's about the last free level playing field on the planet I'd like it to stay that way.

—Tim Cockhill, st leonards,

Because you can find unbiased, unthreatened information from all over the world.

—Marcel Langevin, ,

Don't let the Internet go the route of our public airwaves which are now controlled by corporate giants. We want an Internet available to all citizens, uncontrolled and manipulated by those who have the money to have it their way.

—Mark Scardello, Petaluma, CA

The internet has become an educational tool for both my children and myself. Putting this tool out of reach you will be creating a nation that is uneducated and unprepared for the world to come . Taking us out of leadership roles in the world "As we KNOW it "

—Reyaz Rattan, ,

Access for all encourages and stimulates innovation which encourages investment. Big Telecom must not be allowed to dictate access for their own monetary benefit.

—Patrick Maloney, ,

Equality, Equality of service and equality of information. This country foundation is based on equality!!

—Vicki Shalhon, Brooklyn, NY

I like to have the freedom to browse the internet as I have walking down the street and choosing a store I like, not who pays the most! Thanks.

—Greg Young, ,

To stays connected with my families my boyfriend, and my friends who were distance and rarely local for my hometown. Using Facebook, Skype and any of the other websites that I used daily that makes it easier and more happier in my life.

—Colin S., ,

As a website developer, it is extremely important for me to see the internet as a level playing field with no content providers seeing priority over another.

—Brendan Coffey, ,

Speed and COST

—Gerard J. Mc Cormack, ,

The internet is becoming a replacement media for verbal & written communication (phone, mail), research, news, art, innovation, education (documentaries), entertainment (tv, movies), employment, investment, financial and retail opportunities. It is the backbone for convergence. In other words people are becoming more reliant on the internet every day and are finding themselves at the mercy of fewer and fewer suppliers. We must establish a foundation built on fair and equal access to stop these service suppliers from taking gross advantage of their monopoly situation.

—Donna E Baylis EXP, Creemore,

Internet access is one of the commons protected by our founding fathers, like our water and the air we breathe. Equal time on television has already been taken away for candidates running for office and now our elections are not fair or equal. This would take that a step further. When has the market been fair to all the people? Please protect net neutrality.

—Nancy S. Cole, Laguna Beach, CA

Allowing greed to govern for greed's sake only continues to diminish our nation's edge. We're already ranking poorly in bandwidth received for service price, don't make it worse. Consider all the giant businesses that have grown and all the jobs they now provide, and how at one time they were small, too small to have survived if slow lane bullshit was in place before their birth. That is the growth this nonsense will hamper. What will grow into the next eBay, Amazon, Netflix? We'll never know if you kill the seeds.

—Hunter Whitener-Smith, The Colony, TX

The internet is the greatest tool for democratization ever created. It can only remain useful to promoting human freedom and equality if it is prevented - by law - from being dominated by those with wealth and power. Net Neutrality is required to slow the increasing gap between the elite and the majority.

—Kyle Ellefsen, Irvine, CA

Like air and water internet must not be restricted for profit.

—Peter Ross, ,

When created the Internet was intended to connect the world so everyone could share ideas and knowledge regardless of the borders they were within, in it's infancy it connected places of higher learning in several countries throughout the globe. Big telecoms Didn't invent it, IT professionals did. The telecoms have made a fortune on taking an idea that they didn't create and was never meant for profit, they should be happy with what they have got but enough is enough, it's time it took some direction as originally intended.

—Glenn McDiarmid, ,

Small business can't compete when the affluent are preferentially stacked against the rest of the internet users. No competition, no business!

—Axel Meier, Oakland, CA

I would like to ensure that the internet remains a service that operates on a non discriminatory basis allowing over the top players to develop new services without having to cope with an entry fee and allowing consumers to select any possible over the top service on a non discriminatory basis.

—Sergio da Silva, Dudelange,

The internet was designed to be available to everyone and controlled by nobody. Making decisions that will affect the way the internet is used will have far reaching implications for all countries and isn't limited to the United States. The internet is information. Implementing any kind of restriction is censorship and it should be up to the users of the internet to govern what they want and don't want to see. Not some arbitrary decision made by a small group of law makers on behalf of what they think is everyone. They don't speak for me and I believe that the internet should be open and uncensored and not restricted in any way.

—Simon Leech, Vancouver,

I paid for the internet as a taxpayer. It belongs to me.

—Karen Hedwig Backman, Federal Way, WA

free speech is a basic human right. in todays day and age, net neutrality is fundamental to retaining free speech as a basic human right.

—Prasad Wielenga, ,

I deal with slow speeds and crashes all the time and my internet is not cheap now you want to make it worse for low income people like me?
I'm stretched to the limit as it is please put a stop to this growing greed.

—Paul Boyce, LA, CA

Freedom of speech, freedom of expression and above all else the freedom to explorer any content one chooses too.

—Mike Brisson, ,

Large corporations already control our elections and our government, to a great extent. Please leave the Internet free and equally open to all.
Don't corrupt yet another successful communication platform by allowing large corporate control of our access and speed.

—Charlotte M Fremaux, Harpers Ferry, WV

Net neutrality is a highly important issue, it fosters creation and allows people the freedom they expect in a democratic country. Allowing the slow lane policy to become law would effectively be a form of censorship, and not even one due to illegal content or secrecy, but one due to corporate greed if not enough money changes hands. The internet has always been a fluid thing, where great new ideas can rise easily, gain popularity and become the next big thing. The slow lane would take away from that and make it a constant and outdated structure. You can be sure that if you allow service providers to break the internet, people will find a way around it - global peer-to-peer networking is far from an impossibility, and at that point any hope of regulation from the government becomes lost. So please, handle this with grace and intelligence, keep the internet fair and free so the people don't have to fix your mistakes. Thank you, Gareth

—Gareth Yawching-Rickwood, ,

I should be able to express my opinion freely on the internet. I don't plan to anonymously bully people.

—Anatolie Pihut, ,

Allowing Internet fast sets the playing field for giant telecoms to dictate prices on favored websites thereby hindering new upstarts, as well as schilling customers with higher fees to access services which are already paid for

—Ronald Singh, ,

Innovations by small firms or individuals cannot compete in a divided internet. YouTube for example wouldn't be founded in a 2 class internet. In order to get more money, providers should work efficiently or make the internet access more expensive. The USA are fond of the achievements by individuals so why limit the possibilities for them?

—Jens Kutschera, ,

Taking away Net Neutrality is similar to taking away an individual's freedom of speech. It is unconstitutional and against what the founding fathers believed in. When on the Internet, I want to be able to do or say whatever it is that I want to do or say without having to be censored or prevented from doing so. Net Neutrality must be preserved.

—Kevin Poon, ,

the internet is as important to me as my telephone, if not more so!

—Bettemae Johnson, Albuquerque, NM

Its important for innovation and access

—Dr. Kanti Bansal, Houston, TX

Freedom

—Kathy wArd, ,

freedom of expression and commerce.

—Jeremiah Lance, Mesa, AZ

I should be able to make my choices, I pay for what you do and I don't like what your plans are.

—Peter Buchanan, ,

We don't need Big Corp manipulating more of our world than they do already.

—Keith McMillan, ,

Why this is important to me? Hmm... Not really sure I like the idea of a gated internet the same likes as Cable TV... The Cable TV business model is dead... Get with the freaking times already

—John Frerichs, ,

Net neutrality is important because democracy depends on it.

—Mervyn Eugene Nicholson, ,

neutrality promote a healthy mind, advocates freedom and human awarness, in one word evolucion

—Maria A Santander, Pittsburgh, PA

Destroying our voice & hope might cause an awakening and some blow-back

—David Thacker, New Braunfels, TX

The Internet is our true fourth estate, being our only recourse in keeping the government honest and fighting back against the conservative voices of Big Media. With Internet fast lanes, its ability to do this would be highly crippled and it would become yet another vehicle to empower the people who are already in charge of this country.

—Jeff Hankins, Oliver Springs, TN

Net neutrality provides a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. the increase in cost for plans would put the internet out of reach of many innovators and the disadvantaged.

—Michael jebb, ,

Consider what the facts and peoplle suggest!

—Neil, Grants Pass, OR

Premium access for the rich equals a two tier society, when will the USA catch up to other countries in internet service?

—Joe Schwirian, Stockton, CA

The thing that seperates the civilized society from the uncivilized is the freedom of speech. It ignites discussion, develoment and innovation. Taking it away will only bring it misery to internet platform and people will start looking for new means. As young as it is, the internet will be doomed. I can not understand how people can be shortsighted to undermine their own business for cash and lobby interests.

—Umut Sayin, ,

I live in the countryside. I can only get the slowest DSL speed, because AT&T refuses to run any fiber optic lines to any places that have any kind of Internet services. This includes people who still have only dial-up systems only. AT&T will only run fiber optics to new developements in the state of Georgia. Peasants with dirt floors in South Korea have faster Internet services than I can get in the U.S.A. America is a stagnant nation right now. Unless we keep up with the rest of the world, our nation will soon be a declining one.

—Mrs. Marsha Minnick, Madison, GA

Unfree internet will lead to permanent two-class society, one without access, rights, eco & social freedom: slave society.

—Frances Hoenigswald, Philadelphia, PA

Dont let corporations who make TRILLIONS in profits destroy the internet..Those of us who depend on it can barely survive as it is and can barely afford the fees charged now to access the internet!!!

—Gina Caracci, Cocoa, FL

What is free speech without internet? The UNCENSORED internet.

—BOZIDAR KORNIC, North Port, FL

I pay for tiered Internet Access from the evil empire known as Comblows. Content providers also pay for speed tiered internet to provide their content to their paying customers. What big ISP's i.e. Comcast would like to do is essentially create a market from a fake problem (I laugh at their network congestion issues, which they can't even prove.) I have personally owned and leased content servers to third party individuals. Even for those servers I leased, I still purchased a dedicated line from one the big internet backbone companies e.g. level3. Servers that had dedicated Dual-OC48 lines to provide the bandwidth needed for my customers to get their online playing needs. Please don't buy into all these ISP companies fake issues. These companies have the abilities to monitor their networks so closely that if they indeed were experience network issues from the increase amount bandwidth required due to netflix (lol) they could easily have monitored it and provided evidence to backup their claims. But they won't let anyone see what their network usage really looks like, because they know it's all a farce.

—Robert Ayala, Houston, TX

A free internet is essential to democracy. Governments and corporations should not be able to determine which websites make it to my browser.

—Patrick DeRochie, ,

I work in the computer industry, and tell people a lot that you don't fix what is't broken. The Internet is *working.* The proposals *aren't addressing a problem.* The problem is a few companies wanting to charge more for what they already charge for. The ISPs need to be classified as common carriers -- because *that's exactly what they are.*

—Jonathan Latimer, Kihei, HI

The Internet should be a place where persons can practice their free speech, assembly, and creativity. No person, government, or corporation should deny or limit access or give special access.

—Deborah Randolph Bratcher, Lubbock, TX

Don't let the large companies forge the internet to better suit their profits.

—Christopher Mcneil, Ellabell, GA

we need to stand for the people, not wealthy corporations

—Mr. Mike Kappus, san francisco, CA

The open internet is an important tool in petitioning our Government and participating in our Democracy. Please reclassify the internet as a public utility. "Which side are you on?"

—Cathy L. Brownlee, Paragould, AR

I want freedom f the internet, as it is supposed to be.

—Ralph Cosh, ,

This is important to me because once priorities are given to certain users, it will be the end of the internet for average people.

—Raymond Comeau, ,

The Internet as a common carrier promote small business, innovation and creativity, the backbones of our national economy. Other developed countries know the importance of the open Internet in international competition. Why doesn't the FCC?

—Thomas Eugene Musselman, Tucson, AZ

Make internet cheap and fast for everyone, and help small telecom businesses compete with the larger ones if possible.

—Ben, ,

I guess corporations are people.....do you have any idea how totally frustrating it is to fight every day of our lives for fairness and just plain common decency from the uncontrollable and unconscionable 1%??!!

—Marian Puglisi, Duluth, MN

The internet changed my life forever by providing me access to other like minded individuals and providing an outlet for my voice. Through the contacts I gained through online job experiences and personal encounters I was able to move from Midland, TX...a land of uber-conservative thought and practice to northern CA. It is not a minor change, it was a personal and professional transformation. The internet can be the new 'Great Equalizer' which the rich and powerful do not, and have never, wanted for those who are 'less' than they. But it is a core principle, a core value, of the American experiment!

—Paula Kline, Rohnert Park, CA

Let's keep freedoms protected for ALL people and not just those that can afford it!

—Ruth Kellogg, Dublin, CA

It is no longer a novelty - it is a necessity for commerce, communication, and information. Allowing a business to decide what is/is not important, or which items/concepts/positions take precedent over others is simply wrong.

—James Soares, Everson, WA

Please don't Destroy the Internet.

—Marek Borik, ,

Creating an internet "fast lane" is actually creating an internet "slow lane". It's the best way for the current monopoly powers to keep competition out of reach in the same way they did with the cable TV business by agreeing to not overlap in their service areas so they never have to compete on price or service quality. Please keep the internet a free market! If these companies provide a good service at a good price, they will do fine. Competition will only improve the internet for everyone. Let the free market reign!

—Justin Newton, Cincinnati, OH

I'm lucky just to be able to afford internet service. Adding a "fast" lane for extra money will ruin it for me, and a lot of other people. Please don't allow the telecoms to do this.

—Kathryn A. Burns, Austin, TX

Net Neutrality is needed to stop providers from exploiting their market power

—John A Davis, ,

It is only fair for the consumer

—Irene, Boca Raton, FL

So many of us can't afford anything more than what we already have!

—Debra A Myers, Bath, NY

Net Neutrality is important to me because I think information should be available to anyone without limitations or constraints.

—David, ,

It is important to our nation's founding principals to allow equal access to all.

—Jennie Kosko, Sunnyvale, CA

I strongly urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality!

—Jeff Jurgensmier, Tolland, CT

I don't think the internet should be controlled by large corporations that continue to limit our choices of what we want to do.

Invent, watch, browse or anything that will stimulate lots of competition with lots of choices without being forced by a handful of companies that control everything like the cable companies do now.

—Gerald Rolfe, E Greenwich, RI

I don't want to be targeted by advertisers more than I am already.

—Brian Wrigley, ,

freedom of speech, leveling the playing field, access to information, goods and services. ETC.

—Michelle M Powell, Brightwood, VA

The internet should be open and free for all users and not restricted by mega communications corporations that seek to eliminate the consumers' rights of access.

—Alan Oresky, Laurel, MD

The internet has been an open and unbiased communications medium for roughly a quarter century, and it has worked wonderfully well. I'd just as soon it STAYED that way, free from monetarily influenced favoritism.

—Loren Miller, Bedford, OH

Net neutrality is important to me because it is probably the only reason the United States has not had an economic collapse. Capitalism is a bad thing but for some reason the government loves it. This entire situation was caused by capitalism and the entire situation pissed off a lot of U.S. citizens. Without net neutrality poor people like me will be screwed over much further than we already have been by some of the governments' other "bright" ideas. Speaking of bright ideas, without net neutrality it will be super hard to use and share ideas online. Right now I could start a company that makes websites and the people of the internet get to decide if it's good. But if you go through with the government's dumbest decision ever made, people will either have their websites blocked, have extra fees to pay to keep the website up, or have their website be on the slow lane. I will end this with a simple FYI. The internet is not pipes!

—Nathan Bright, ,

The Internet works fine just the way it is now--no need to change it in this way.

—David Tucker, Boone, IA

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: 1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Kimberly Hall, ,

So we do not over paid for the net.

—Karl Boerger, Beatrice, NE

You need to keep the internet affordable for all. Allowing providers to slow down website and servers will only affect the ones that can least afford it

—Pat Suddes, ,

Open, unfederred, and widely accessible. That is what the internet should look like.

—Matthew tucker, ,

Corporations control enough! Don't give up internet control to them too!

—David Beaudin, ,

We Do Not Need Big Corporations Taking Over The Internet, Period

—Henry F Balgemann, Mesa, AZ

The internet has been doing fine for almost two decades. It gives everyone a forum. Please just leave the internet alone!

—Elizabeth Ishmael, Eden Prairie, MN

Keep the internet the way it is they make enough money from us .

—Keith P Wise, ,

Internet is a public service. As so, it should not be different than phone, water or electricity services.

—Javier Pinzon, Chicopee, MA

The internet's basis in universal freedom is built upon net neutrality.

—James Walters, ,

I don't want to be penalized for my services because there is not an even playing field on the Internet. That would not be fair.

—Elmo Dunn, Longwood, FL

Freedom

—Simon Novak, ,

The passing along of ideas is very important for the human race.

—Robert Rogan, Detroit, MI

It gauranties the fairness of the system.

—Glen B, ,

The Internet has been one of the most amazing tools available to this generation for expression and commerce. The freedom to express oneself or do business through this medium should be available to all Americans equally, not simply those who can afford to pay off the telecom companies. As it is now, many artists and small businesses can exist because the Internet gives them the exposure to do what they love and be seen by enough people to make a living off of it, and there is no need for them to be obscenely rich to start. Such a medium should never be about how much money you have; it's rapidly becoming recognized as a basic human right in other countries. Don't put America behind the curve.

—Gilbert Vandling, Endicott, NY

The internet is still in it's infancy, I want to see it properly evolve and thrive

—Kip, ,

A free internet is vital for innovation.

—Scott Townsend, Fort Myers, FL

Because free open knowledge is important.

—Nhung Jarrett, San Antonio, TX

What if, when the US telephone network was being built in the early 20th century, the Bell System had been allowed to charge higher rates for phone lines with better sound quality, and to charge companies extra to have people connect to their phone number more quickly? Sounds like some bad ideas, huh?

—Sarah Cardin, Portland, OR

It will be the same if you deny calling a phone number and give priority to who pay the most of the money to make calls

—Hicham Regragui, Altamonte Springs, FL

Keep the Internet as it is - don't change it.

—Neil Lillico, ,

Levels the playing field for all.

—Bryan Litson, ,

I deserve the same internet as any corporation. I pay a larger percentage of my income in taxes then they do!

—Danee Costa, Birmingham, AL

Corporations should not receive preferential treatment over individual taxpayers. Fight for me!

—Mr. Royce Quibodeaux, Austin, TX

With no Net Neutrality, there is no future at all!

—Christian Nommay, ,

The internet was founded on net neutrality. Allowing extra charges goes against everything that it was made for. Only the rich soil be able to afford the fast service and extra items. Do not allow this to happen.

—Ron Crowder, ,

Net Neutrality's important to me because it allows for free expression and sharing ideas without being forcibly removed or censored.

—Matt Ringquist, Redwood Falls, MN

don't take away our rights
—Victor C. Soule, Milwaukie, OR

Allowing the internet to become a means by which some companies can profit greatly from will have dire consequences for many. Please don't allow for greed to destroy something that's so dear to so many.
—Julio Freitas, ,

I want a open internet for everybody. Please do not slow it down for anybody. Please do not block or slow down for anybody that cannot afford the new very high fees.
—Regula Kummer, Toledo, OH

The US policies shape how the internet is used and accessed around the world. Common carriage is the most democratic way that citizens can participate in the free and democratic exchange of information regardless of their status or position.
—Wilf Rimmer, ,

Fair practices for consumers
—Aileen Rivera, Richmond, VA

Because I use it for everything. It is just as important as the electricity that runs it.
—Albert Gostick, ,

Ending net neutrality allows those with the means to control access to the internet to their advantage. It may initially be motivated by profit but ultimately it may impinge upon free speech as some can pay to have better carriage while others are effectively blocked. It is just another step toward oligarchy and away from the democracy of the US Founding Fathers. Its effects will be experienced in jurisdictions outside the US, marking a profound and inadvertent effort by the US government to damage democracies elsewhere - the very antithesis of what America had always advocated and fought to protect. The FCC should maintain ISPs as common carriers and not allow net neutrality to die.
—Tim Segulin, ,

Our rights as citizens are being abrogated by big companies. Are they in existence to service our needs or the other way around. Right now it feels as though we are being completely ignored.
—Naheed Oberfeld, Rockville, MD

The Internet needs to be a tool of democracy. Creating a two-tier system will only allow for corporations that can pay a premium for bandwidth to lock everyone out that is unable to join the game. This is not a game and Net Neutrality must be retained.
—Timothy John Akers, San Carlos, CA

System works just fine as is. Why 'fix' something that's not broken?
—Aaron Michael Quantz, Woodland Hills, CA

All people should have access to the information and communication options available today.
—Jeanne, Martell, NE

Equal access for all is the American Way!
—LeaAnn Rosen, Sedona, AZ

If we lose the Internet to this watch the Internet shrink.
—Steve Dickheiser, Independence, MO

The Net Neutrality is important because the Internet is a Public Utility and should be regulated as such. We don't pay to have electricity or gas quicker than others. Everyone gets electricity and gas with the same level of delivery rates.

—Jairo J Angulo, Los Angeles, CA

Keep the net open and free!

—Mark Waltamath, Auburn, GA

It's the reason companies like Amazon, Netflix and Hulu among others have been so successful

—Sam Hill, Flagstaff, AZ

It is thanks to the original nature of the internet from it's BBS days that contributed so much towards many advances in our current world. By not giving any priority over any information, then could we have a balanced and neutral distribution of information free of bias, allowing people with things and ideas to share and people in-need of information to be able to have access to what they need. Should premium access be only allowed for those who can afford the premium, valuable information might be left on the way-side out of the information "highway" and probably left to oblivion. There have been many times when people with great ideas with no financial capabilities, but thanks to the open and neutral internet did they manage to get their ideas out to contribute to our modern civilization. A huge part of humanity's future might be locked away should this net neutrality be taken away, should the people that is on the verge a breakthrough needed was some circuit diagram or chemical formula that is not on the "premium access" network, the idea that is coming to fruition will be delayed or even shut-down because information could not be shared freely enough.

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Telecom corporations already hold the power of duopoly in most of our cities where you only have one choice between one shoddy service or another. Removing net neutrality will only increase their stranglehold on the American people.

—Perry Cavender, Dallas, TX

makes the internet open for everyone.

—Michal Krzyszczyk, ,

The Internet has great potential. I would not see it squished.

—Luke Sciarappa, Westborough, MA

LIMITS FREEDOM! We pay outrageous prices already for internet here and not you want us to pay these prices for censorship. NO WAY!

—Janko Bajagic, ,

Internet must be neutral and free in a real democracy.

—Arlene Merryman, Berkeley, CA

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations.

—Tristan Coysh, ,

A free and open internet not gated by fast lanes allows us to utilize this great tool for a multitude of different things. A slow lane would greatly inhibit the ability to have an open and flowing place of ideas

—Cormac Doyle, Long Beach, CA

I support free media and having the Internet controlled is another attempt to control the public. Keep the Internet open, free, and uncensored. Thanks.

—Tareq McDonald, Chantilly, VA

I would prefer to avoid the probable "hacker's" complete take-down and sabot if this should happen...

—Guy H Swansbro, Madison, WI

I want to be able to access any website regardless of their ability to pay for "premium access". Do not allow the big telecoms to restrict or throttle down sites that don't pay a fee for access. Please keep the internet free and reclassify ISP's as common carriers.

—Linwood Sasser, Simi valley, CA

1984!

—Christopher Panayi, New York, NY

It gives us the opportunity for educational standards and purposes for the future

—Kayla Ingram, Savannah, GA

Equal access.

—Rory Brennan, Seattle, WA

I oppose any advantage that could be given to large groups with more money than the average citizen.

—George Marsh, Tiffin, OH

The internet is great because it is fair and open. Big telecom is on the wrong side of history.

—Mike Verde, ,

It is important for the same reasons any media has to represent the people who use it. If it's not, it becomes a tool for dictatorship and unequal use of power and diffusion of ideas. Use that money you got for censorship to bring a better education and spread truth. That way the users will do a good choice about what to read.

—Juan Andrés Mingrone, ,

I already pay my ISP for internet access. I also already subscribe to many services provided over the internet (Netflix, Amazon Web Services, Microsoft Azure, Xbox Live, etc.) In order for these services to continue to exist and remain economical, the ISPs must be reclassified as common carriers. No ISP or other group should be allowed to prioritize Internet traffic, nor charge content and service providers for carriage.

—Doug Wilson, ,

Because it's free press not charged press!!!

—Paul A. Watts, Belvidere, IL

I work for a small business that would be directly - and adversely - affected by dismantling net neutrality. Furthermore, I *telecommute*, which is one more way net neutrality helps me; I don't have to pay big money to be able to do my job quickly. If net neutrality goes away, my ability to do my job could depend on how much more money I can afford to pay!

—Robert Hood, Hixson, TN

it gives everyone with a computer access and doesn't play favorites, much anyway.

—Kevin McKelvie, Chicago, IL

Freedom

—Jean Boulet, ,

The Internet has integrated a natural sense to human the psyche. Any negative reform will impose adverse to social behaviour that will hugely impact upon the economy and society.

—Peter T. Wilson, ,

Average citizens deserve it; so much of the private sector is in the hands of the 1% wealthy; access to the internet with reasonable fees is extremely important to an open and democratic society.

—Sara Metheany, Warner, NH

Freedom of expression and net neutrality

—Adnan Zia, ,

Because it is necessary for the free exchange of ideas, especially for those in the lower economic classes.

—Mary Hopkins, New York, NY

Net Neutrality is the most important expression of Freedom of Speech in the digital age. The internet is a wonderful tool for the discovery and proliferation of knowledge, and it is absolutely imperative that it remain an area free of the influence of government or corporate influences who wish to mine its data in order to control us.

—Jeremiah Parks, Ann Arbor, MI

Without true net neutrality large internet providers will be able to fleece internet content delivery companies for more money. This will lead to higher bills for consumers. Companies such as verizon and comcast should have their content delivery sides of their business compete on a level playing field. That can't happen unless they are reclassified as common carriers.

—Brien Pike, Valley Springs, CA

Fair opportunity for new vendors, healthy competition that makes capitalism thrive.

—Chris DeCoste, ,

I believe it should remain free so everyone can gain fair access.

—Beverly Holton, Capitol Heights, MD

Discriminatory pricing doesn't work. Especially for something as important to humanity's development as information dissemination.

—Jordan Hooley, Middlebury, IN

The internet is a clearly a utility and must be declared as such and run/monitored as such.

—Dr. Dennis A. Nagy, Chapel Hill, NC

I shouldn't need to explain something so simple as the need for Net Neutrality.

—Thomas Johansen, ,

I use the internet every day and vehemently oppose any action that would curtail my access to the entire internet. To put control over who can access what and charge people when they want access to the entire internet is fundamentally wrong!!!

—Elizabeth L Audas, Des Moines, IA

We need to be fair. Think about this, if you steal the freedom from many of us, it will affect the worldwide economy by slowing down some businesses websites (because not all can afford the silly high fees you are proposing!) and so then how are we able to see their websites when you allow big greedy businesses to thrust products we are not interested in (and probably won't buy!) into our faces via websites we love!? How is this helping the economy?? All you are doing is feeding big businesses who will then probably lose anyway because you take away the ones we are interested in from us!! Grow up and stop being selfish and stupid! The internet is FOR ALL OF US NOT A FEW RICH PEOPLE!!!

—Chelle Snail, ,

Hasn't the US government implemented enough tyranny already?

—Chuck Reid, ,

Benefitting from internet use should not involve slow and fast lanes or require different fees levied by giant telecom firms. It is unconscionable that the FCC is eve considering those changes.

—David Sanderson, Lamoine, ME

The people's interest's need to be put ahead of already wealthy corporations for once. This proposal can only benefit the corporate interest's and the politicians who are helping to push this policy through. There is absolutely NO WAY that this policy will benefit anyone else. The public is fully aware of all of this.

—Werner Fritzsching, Brooklyn, NY

The internet stood for freedom of speech, now, as usual, people in power want to make it exclusive to the few. Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Dominic Tuck, ,

Privacy is a choice which is not for others to stop.

—Andrea Stevens, Brighton, CA

The Internet has changed our lives by giving us access quickly to anyone and everything in the world. It has made our lives so much easier.

—Linda I Hixson, Ludington, MI

I aspire to become an internet content creator as a career, the proposal would make it almost impossible for me to pursue this goal.

—Thomas Williams, ,

Because big business should not dominate our lives

—Barry Ewart, ,

Mr. Wheeler, you claim that you support Net Neutrality but your "Fast Lane - Slow Lane" proposal is the exact opposite. Please stand by your word and support REAL Net Neutrality.

—Frank Ward, Depoe Bay, OR

Don't let the big telcom companies turn the Internet into a HAVES and HAVE NOTS issue for who gets the best service.

—James Tinker, Houston, TX

Open Internet is crucial to drive innovation, without open internet only companies with deep pockets will be able to thrive. Smaller companies with limited resources will have to divert crucial resources from R&D towards paying ransom to ISPs.

—Virat Gohil, Tustin, CA

As it stands, internet limiting, filters, slow lanes, retaining personal information and search history, blocking websites etc are a massive breach of personal rights, privacy and security. It would be abhorrant to pass these laws

—Chrissi Taylor, ,

We are a small business and depend on the Internet for our livelihood!

—Karin Piergallini, Pinehurst, NC

Allowing price based access favours the monopolies and harms the small players and individuals. Net neutrality is critical for a fair future for everyone on the internet.

—Dylan Merrick, ,

B/c I don't like being raped

—Jon Ramsey, Atlanta, GA

An open Internet is necessary for liberty.

—Alan Cumings, Fairfax, CA

The Internet belongs to everyone. Not to big telecoms.

—Xavier Mendez, ,

This is America. Keep the internet free!

—Rob Rushing, St. Peter, MN

The internet has become a necessary utility for my banking, shopping, interface with the Federal government, and social interaction. It must be reclassified as a common carrier, not handed over to corporation for their manipulation and control, where profit and ideology are their only driving factors. Keep it free! Keep it serving the citizens!

—Bobby Coleman, Fort Smith, AR

The only good internet is an open internet!

—Todd Wyant, Kalamazoo, MI

The internet is for everyone and not for the haves and the have nots. Leave our internet alone.

—Susanne Martin, ,

This is our network--all of us, those with whom I disagree as well as those with whom I agree. If it becomes just another possession of the wealthy few, it will have become worthless, a travesty, empty of meaning or utility.

—Straight Wayne, Sykesville, MD

Because I rely on the internet for my livelihood and my education!!!

—Bennett Hoffman, Tallahassee, FL

Freedom of information is possibly the most important democratizing factor for America. Do not establish commercial boundaries that implement a class division on accessing information on the internet. Stand up for our rights not sell them away to lobbyists.

—Richard Butler, West Milford, NJ

Net neutrality can increase economic growth and innovation by helping small businesses and entrepreneurs compete.

—Brian Machida, Richmond Hill, NY

Keep the internet open and neutral.

—David Leclerc, ,

Net neutrality enables innovation from smaller organizations, without net neutrality my American dream of starting up a digital technology company can't be realized.

—Jake Kiesel, South Jordan, UT

Because reasons

—Cody Kuntz, Big Rapids, MI

The internet helps me keep in touch with the friends and family that are close to me, and without them, I'm nothing, please let the internet stay neutral, Please, I beg of you,

—Logan Hancock, Simi Valley, CA

I don't think that rich corporate business websites should have priority over the internet. The internet should be a level playing field.

—Rodney Gould, Springfield, MA

Users like me pay for access to the Internet at large, not an ISP's preferred vision of it. We sign a deal for a certain amount of bandwidth, and some ISPs want to only selectively honor that contract in order to avoid investment. Users have shaped the Internet so far, and made possible such unprecedented success. ISPs, meanwhile, have enjoyed large and virtually guaranteed profits. Please don't sacrifice the former to increase the latter. Title II status would recognise the reality of Internet use and importance today, while still allowing healthy profits and opportunities for commerce.

—Mike D Markovich, ,

I have a startup business that depends entirely on the internet for marketing and delivery of my services. If web pages take more than 1 or 2 seconds to load, my prospective customers will leave. I cannot compete with big companies who can afford to pay for "fast-lane" access. I will be out of business before I get started. Protect startups and small businesses who depend on equal net speeds for their web business success.

—Richard Harris, Plattsburgh, NY

Letting ISP charge more for services will eventually hurt the customer in the long run. The trickle down affect will hurt us the little people while corporations keep on earning money hand over fist. We the people deserve an open internet to do as we please. If the ISP don't like this idea then tell them they can quit being an ISP, fat chance that will ever happen with these greedy corporations.

—Anthony Ciuffini, Staten Island, NY

Keeping net neutrality is keeping democracy in tact. It's vital to maintaining fair and open channels of communication for one and all.

—Paula Hartnett, Bedford, NH

I believe in Net Neutrality for everyone.

—Corinna Bourbonnais, ,

Because Canadians have nothing to gain from protecting a big telecom monopoly and everything to gain from encouraging competitions.

—Valtchan Valtchanov, ,

i do a lot of professional communicating via internet, in addition to staying in touch with family and close friends. Having to pay more for what we already have is just wrong and shows more corruption and greed.

—Syd Potter, Olympia, WA

More fascism! More fascism! Censor,censor,censor!

—Paul R Albrecht, Phila., PA

This is a first amendment issue just as with telephones.

—Francesco Capodieci, Daly City, CA

It would be easier to say why it is not important!

—Mary Sue Baker, Sarasota, FL

The Internet is one remaining source of information and self expression that is not affected by political or corporate interests. Please legislate to keep it so.

—Christopher Byrd, ,

As an Internet professional, my livelihood is directly related to the success of an open Internet. Please enforce network neutrality by classifying broadband Internet providers as common carriers.

—Joseph Baldwin IV, Pataskala, OH

So businesses of all levels can be successful and not throttled by monetary amounts

—Jan levicek, ,

North America is at best as a capitalist democracy, where the marketplace can allow anyone to rise to riches. When corporations work together to block competition it is unhealthy for progress, the American Dream, and citizens in general.

—Brian McLachlan, ,

All Internet users deserve equal access to online information, no matter who the provider is. If the federal government stops enforcing rules to keep the pipelines free and open, then certain companies will be able to get greater access to Internet users. That creates a system of haves and have-nots — the richest companies could get access to a wider swath of Internet users.

—Pay, ,

I hate Netflix. They should deny selling their services to people with poor internet connections.

—Marcel Mitsuto Fucatu Sugano, ,

This will severely impact low earning families who can't afford higher costs for internet access.

—Leonard Starling, Gaithersburg, MD

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Linda Berton, Appleton, WI

The last freedom. If the internet goes, then we become slaves to the big corporations.

—Francis X Mullen, Philadelphia, PA

The Internet has been one of the greatest economic facilitators in history, don't stifle or impede this by allowing the largest network providers to impart their will on the public.

—Jeffrey Trudeau, Boxford, MA

Because the owner of the Internet is everyone not a company

—Harvey, ,

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—Kris, Salt Lake City, UT

the net was always supposed to be free when it was created we already have to pay for access at least keep an equall playing field for everyone

—James Smith, House Springs, MO

Information in real time is extremely important to me and millions of others. Please allow me the right to choose what information I want and be able to get it immediately.

—Gabrielle V Pla, Kapaa, HI

Please work for the consumer for once - NOT the rich and powerful telecom companies. WE need you. We're drowning in these absurd prices, with slow connections.

—Judy Kinsman, Florence, OR

I'm 25 years old. My future - along with the future of all US citizens - relies on the internet and the mass amounts of innovations it will bring. That includes everything from our entertainment on Netflix to very important aspects of our lives like health management applications and trackers. The web needs to remain an even playing field for this future to be realized, not a field commanded by two telecom companies.

—Eduardo Morales, Hialeah, FL

Because its Fair!

—Ron Rabold, Pittsburgh, PA

I'm the Communications Manager at a small non-profit. We depend on an open, neutral internet to get our voice and message to those who most need our services.

—Laura Kramer, Bryn Mawr, PA

it's already slow enough

—Beatrice Stodola, Sarasota, FL

The corporate media is killing the planet!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Martin Henderson, Goleta, CA

Don't sell out to Big Business - the Internet is vital to all the people.

—Glenda Goldwater, Portland, OR

The Internet should be free and equal, just like people. Corporate greed is ruining every aspect of life and we all need to take a stand. This is a perfect place to do so. Thank you for your time.

—Michael Seager, Mentor, OH

I want the same standards for everyone, not just big companies. Fair internet should be a given nowadays ajd not something we fight for.

—Ivan Petkov, ,

My entire family totally supports REAL Net Neutrality.

—Wayne Carroll, Miami, FL

Net neutrality, and all it stands for is a simple, basic, human right.

—Ken Lines, ,

No company should have the power or authority to regulate access to the internet or restrict content.

—Jesse Glassford, ,

As a senior citizen I depend on internet accessibility more and more. Allowing the big telecom carriers to buy premium access will make it more difficult and/or more expensive for me to function the way I want to. Real Net Neutrality is vital to millions of us regular people - don't cave into pressure from those with unlimited funds who want to make more money!

—Arline Taylor, River Falls, WI

Our ability to participate in this forum should not be dictated by the depth of our pockets. Participation for all!

—Lesley Johnston, ,

I support a free and open internet.

—Tracy Dunlop, ,

Internet access is no longer a luxury--it is required for economic success in this country. The government should foster the ability of We The People to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. Thus, it is incumbent on the government to keep the internet open and unhindered.

—Jed Holtzman, San Francisco, CA

Net Neutrality deserves to stand as is so that Americans of all classes and financial means can benefit from its availability without the threat of having to pay more for their accessibility. I depend on the internet for access to healthcare information and the ability to communicate with my primary care physician via an electronic health record. Net neutrality is key for persons on fixed or limited incomes.

—Frank Thacker, Ironton, OH

Net neutrality is critical to continued innovation. Creating an uneven playing field on the internet isn't the way to stop piracy.

—Justin Iravani, Salt Lake City, UT

because we should have level environment for small businesses to succeed and innovate as they compete against big business

—Jason bowling, Virginia Beach, VA

We need a free and open internet. Stop trying to make money out of everything. Services, as opposed to businesses are important for the survival of our species.

—Robert White, ,

The Internet should be a public commodity like water and electricity. It should cost little but I pay a good amount for it each month. Especially if I'm paying for it, no one with more money should have better access to it.

—Jean Toles, Portland, OR

No one should be able to buy the internet.

—Robin Gilton, Alto, NM

Its is the freedom of the internet that allows free flowing ideas and the continued advancement of technology

—Stephen Preston, gig harbor, WA

Take your hands off the internet. It belongs to the people not the shady corporations.

—Juliana Mazzeo, Lynbrook, NY

"...enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power" -- If ISPs can charge customers different amounts, then they can continue to increase revenue from customers who can afford to pay a rising premium, while delivering increasingly slower speeds for lower-class customers, all instead of incurring the cost of improving their infrastructure for the benefit of everyone. The rest of the developed world has faster internet access at lower cost than we do. The only way to overcome this -- short of taking away the monopolies that ISPs currently enjoy -- is to mass all internet customers into a single interest group that can collectively give ISPs an incentive to improve their service. If ISPs get to have a monopoly, then customers must all be in the same boat -- effectively turning the marketplace into a 1-on-1 situation -- or else ISPs will be free to divide and conquer us.

—William Montgomery, Pottstown, PA

Tired of cable company monopoly. Tom wheeler is a crook

—Daniel carey, Pittsburgh, PA

Aside from the fact that the people of the world and web companies want web neutrality, the only ones that want paid fast lanes are the ones that will profit from it. That says it all. You cannot make an argument against that.

—Mike Reff, Fargo, ND

7/14/2014 Dear Mr. Wheeler, Net neutrality is free speech on the electronic airways. I am for free speech for everyone in America, not just for those who can pay for it according to an artificially created pay-to-play system--but then, such a system really isn't free speech.

—Martin Iseri, Fair Oaks, CA

It is important to keep a level playing field about who has access to use the internet, like access to use a road. Most roads are open to the public--as should also be the case for the internet.

—Pauline Druffel, Spokane, WA

ISPs function like common carriers and should be classified as such. This will the internet open for innovation and a truly free market.

—Anna Dembska, Hancock, ME

no fast lane please.

—Brad Gans, Bronx, NY

We as people who pay for internet services should have equality in the services we use and shouldn't be restricted on which webpage loads faster, why try to fix the internet if it's not broken? Why bring greed into the lives of all the internet users? Net neutrality for the will of the people not the will of a few.

—Joshua Kurian, Riverview, FL

The net has always been about the free exchange of ideas and the information to make those ideas grow! It is counter productive

—Jon Russell, ,

Net Neutrality is a no-brainer, corporate greed is out of control, just for a change, could the right thing be done?

—Marcheta Gray, ,

I cannot afford to pay more for my internet. I am barely making ends meet. If I get slow delivery from some companies, I will have to eliminate using them, which will make things really hard for me. I don't have unlimited time on my internet and I live so far away from businesses, in the desert. Internet is already expensive and I am too old to drive to each place I need to go to buy necessities. Please don't ruin the internet for those of us who really depend upon it and cannot afford to pay more than we are already paying. Thank you.

—Shirley Withers, Borrego Springs, CA

This is a fundamental pillar of our democracy. For the 21st century, it is the equivalent of oneman, one vote.

—Vida Moattar, San Rafael, CA

my business and an independent contractor depends on the free and open access the internet provides. please do your duty and maintain the best interests of the American population, a responsibility you have been entrusted with. thank you.

—Kevin, Albuquerque, NM

Net neutrality gives everyone an unfettered access on the internet. Our information highway must be uninhibited as our automobile highways are.

—Manuel Avakian, Detroit, MI

Net neutrality is the reason the internet has been so amazingly popular and successful. Destroying net neutrality would effectively destroy the internet. Don't let this happen!

—Bob Jackman, Lehi, UT

Limiting Internet access seems unconstitutional. The Internet is in a sense the collective global consciousness of the human race. This is not something that should be limited, or controlled by any one group of individuals. To do so would be unfair and unjust.

—Matthew Brown, ,

The free sharing of information is the best chance we have of advancing as a species.

—Brooks Tilley, ,

Americans depend upon the Internet being accessible and free to every citizen. This should not be compromised in any way.

—Mr. Dan Rich, Atascadero, CA

Having fast and slow lanes will stifle creativity in startup internet companies! Please do what is necessary to keep this from happening.

—Don Hawkins, Pittsburgh, PA

The internet is where I make my livelihood, learn, stay in touch with loved ones, and play. Net neutrality threatens some of my activities and will result in an unacceptably dangerous precedent allowing traffic shaping, and ISP 'fees' resulting in more expensive services.

—Barak Gall, ,

Must not destroy the internet and our democracy by destroying net neutrality.

—Joel Carlson, Lacey, WA

The internet should be accessible equally to all humans. This action serves a few interests, the Capitalists, and not all members of our society.

—Stephen Kreutzberg, Surprise, AZ

Don't let carriers slow down our internet access!

—Michael Abler, Santa Cruz, CA

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Rodrigo Sevillanos, Bakersfield, CA

Part of the first amendment, freedom of speech.

—Barbara Mullin, Lewes, DE

While I can understand that handling the pressure of lobbyists is a rather daunting task- this is one facet of our society that has truly withstood the onslaught of corporate fancy. Net neutrality, amongst other issues, is one of the things you should stand your ground on to protect the interests of fairness between the public and corporate entities alike. Anyone with half a brain would see that only the remaining monolithic companies would gain from this and all competition would eventually be "weeded out" when all bits become the playthings of greed.

—Konrad Krzewinski, ,

Because tomorrow doesn't belong to the greedy

—Dmitri DB, ,

It is in the interest of fairness to all.

—Len Farr, Tarzana, CA

Net neutrality is very important to us all..

—Ferold, Columbia, MD

Because I have a website

—Mark Dalderup, ,

The internet is a valuable resource. Please keep it open and free of corporate plundering. It was created as a common carrier service.

—David Houlton, Winston, OR

Giving control of internet access to Big Telecom is only another example of the "For Sale" sign on all services to the highest bidder with the only winners being the corporations and the politicians and decision makers who are bought and paid for by those corporations! Enough already!

—Dolores Farrell, Sitka, AK

Please let a "free" market make the decision where to do business and how it is done.

—Jim Robinson, Greensboro, NC

The internet must remain an equally accessible foundation to build upon. As it's functions replace more and more services (i.e. postal delivery) it is becoming more of a required tool - unmolested access should be considered a right before a small handful of greedy organizations are able to hijack it's use for their own ends. Where is the common man able to turn? Start protecting us.

—Blake Lazurca, ,

Net neutrality is why the internet is what it is today, if this bill passes it will just make big companies have more impact on doing things that we the people have no say. Please do not have this bill pass, it would destroy any evidence of what can be considered a free country and free internet.

—Bryan Chin, Westford, MA

Because it gives everyone a chance to get more information and be informed. I feel that corporations are always trying to manipulate situations and control consumers. Keep net neutrality for equal playing ground.

—Chris Mendel, Columbus, OH

Keep the Internet free. We need someplace that is an equal playing field!

—Joshua Meyers, Warren, MI

I used it for business, staying in touch with family friends and research for teaching.

—, San Diego, CA

As a disabled writer, the Internet is crucial to my ability to do research efficiently. I also get news, family pictures, and deal with finances over the Internet. Please give us Net Neutrality through reclassification of broadband providers as common carriers.

—Carole Dianne Smith, Winnetka, IL

We deserve the same freedom on the Internet that Big Companies do, and will only accept the reality of equal rights for all internet users.

—Stephen Wider, Asbury Park, NJ

Keep the internet free for all users and businesses.

—Alison Stewart, ,

Open access to free internet is an equalizing tool.

—Meghan McAvoy, Oldsmar, FL

Big business should not have a monopoly on high speed internet.

—Marilyn Zimmer, North Chelmsford, MA

Internet is ALREADY too expensive This is all about screwing the public by greedy providers

—Ronald S Osborne, ,

Inequality is criminal

—Robert Deutsch, ,

We all need Freedom, To View the Truth and say what we need to say

—Keith Logan, ,

they already took most of our rights.

—Joe Walnoha, Splendora, TX

Being disabled, It is an absolute lifeline.

—Curtis E. Killings, Glendale, AZ

There should be no preferential treatment in favor of those with more money for a resource that is so important to everyone.

—Amy salmon, Enterprise, AL

The internet is part of our democracy.

—Joan Palmer, Pasadena, CA

Please side with the interests of the average, ordinary citizen and not with the interests of giant corporations. We need free, open access to the Internet for everyone.

—Merle Dockendorff, Fairfield, IA

The Internet is America's Last Frontier. To fence it in with corporations deciding who pays more and who pays less will stifle free speech, reduce innovation (see innovation under Ma Bell when it was a monopoly), and cut back American economic growth. This is EXACTLY what we DON'T need! All for the sake of greater company profits for a few corporations. Besides, I don't see anybody going broke!
—Alan Hoeffler, Mesa, AZ

freedom of speech for all forever
—James Barron, ,

I have friends all over the world because of the Internet.
—Jeanne Sipahigil, Liberty, IN

I can't afford price gouging by Big Telecom! If there is no level playing field, it hurts everyone, especially consumers!
—Bea Douglas, ,

Censorship is unacceptable, especially when it is done by moneyed special interests.
—Logan Mulford, Knoxville, TN

Because it is a utility that we all need to access equally -- not segregated by cost.
—Meredith West, Chicago, IL

Why change what has worked so well for us all?
—Richard Knablin, North Bend, OR

Freedom.
—Chris Kostiuk, ,

We need to maintain freedom. Net neutrality is freedom. Freedom should not be sold off for the sake of businesses and money.
—Mike Blume, ,

I am starting a small business to try and escape the poverty of a minimum wage job. I believe effecting the internet in this manner would only push me deeper into the waste land of being a have not.
—John Moore, ,

I already pay for my internet access. Please do not create a multi-tier internet where I must pay for access, then pay again, then pay again, and pay yet again.
—Howard Wilson II, Mustang, OK

Net Neutrality is another way of saying access to what is now the most important mode of communication should be free and open to all.
—Mrs. and Lynn Phil and Fischer, Alamo, CA

Innovation in America requires an open internet. Our future success depends on it.
—Ms. Sandra Spangler, Berkeley, CA

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."
—Elly Hastings, ,

Bigger is not always better.

—David Knight, ,

freedom of expression is a basic human right and therefore does not need to be a privilege

—Grant, ,

The internet allows me to continue to develop my mind and to grow as a person. It provides current information in a timely manner.

—Melodie Williams, ,

Net Neutrality is essential!!! no messing around with that

—Elise, ,

You won't censor child pornography but you will censor an open internet. It shows where your allegiance is.

—Paula Lynn, Bala Cynwyd, PA

Abandoning Net Neutrality can only benefit the already-established powerful and wealthy individuals and families who run the world's corporations. Net Neutrality is a prime example of freedom and liberty for all.

—Paul Balchin, ,

As a person living in a rural area, I know that the loss of net neutrality would further stifle the options available to me for internet service and content available to me. The internet is probably the most powerful tool in the world. To give the power over this resource to companies who would answer only to their stockholders would be a devastating mistake. What would keep them from manipulating information during elections by moving some candidates information to the "slow lane"? How would learning institutions fair under these new rules? Poorly, I believe. If nothing else, learning institutions would face further increases in cost which they can sorely afford. There are a myriad of reasons not to do this. I'm sure, if you stopped to think about it, you would be able to come up with many more.

—Suzanne Simmons, ,

There is NO way I can pay higher fees - I would be totally shut out.

—Ronnie Moehrke, Augusta, GA

la independencia de las redes de Internet, se hace mas necesaria que nunca la Libertad de <Expresion, es justa i necesaria.

—Carles Capella Bonavida, ,

Net Neutrality is essential, it allows free speech, it is the future, it allows for innovation and itself is an innovation that must remain indefinitely. We can continue to move forward and use the internet to further innovation all because of Net Neutrality, or we can hinder Net Neutrality, and watch innovation dry up because of greedy corporate interests and bought out or politicians who are not well informed on this issue. Not only will internet innovation be stifled, but countries that maintain Net Neutrality and realize how critical Net Neutrality is for innovation, they will outstrip the US and the countries that follow in the footsteps of the US. Net Neutrality is far too valuable to lose. For the people, for the future of your country, and for the continued transfer of information, communication and partnerships across the globe that is made possible because of Net Neutrality. Without Net Neutrality, the Internet, which is like a nervous system for the human race, allowing for instantaneous transfer of information among individuals, academics, companies and thinkers. By perverting the current system and removing or altering Net Neutrality, you will sever the nerves and spinal cord for the US. Look at the printing press? Would you want books and information to only be printed and information shared by the powerful and wealthy in the past? Had that technology been stifled and choked out because of corporate or political reasons, society would never have developed to where it is today. Information among scientists, engineering, inventors, entrepreneurs, and thinkers would travel at a tremendously slow rate without the printing press. Not only that, but other countries who had the same technologies at the time - China for instance - and had the wisdom to let the technology grow instead of stifle it, they would have far outstripped those in Europe. Don't wait until it is too late and you feel the repercussions of your actions. Make sure it never happens to begin with. For once Net Neutrality is tampered with, the West will plummet, our entrepreneurial tech companies will have too great of a barrier to entry, and innovation will slow to a crawl.

—Chris, ,

The principal value of the internet to the masses of individual users is its freedom of access to information. Preserve net neutrality

—Johnny Bloom, Manteca, CA

The internet must remain on a level playing field for all, or it will change as we know it. Those with deep pockets will control it.

—Ray Fryer, Hopkinton, MA

I need the internet to communicate with my family in the UK in a speedy and low cost way.

—Jennifer Smyth, ,

It is one of the last true freedoms we have.

—Tasso Karpouzis., Brooklyn, NY

Corporations are dominating this country, putting all of us "little" folks at a disadvantage. The internet was one area where the playing field was level and it needs to stay that way. We don't need to be squeezed for another cent or to have our information filtered any more than it is. It's time to put our democracy in place.

—Jodi Daniels, Maylene, AL

The Internet must remain free. It must not become yet another money making business.

—Mona El Baradie, ,

It is unfair to consumers to negatively affect their online browsing and surfing, and to the smaller firms that will be disadvantaged by raised fees they are unable to afford, while the large corporations have no issue doing so.

—Lucy, ,

Neutrality is VERY important to keep some freedom.

—Olga Proniewski, ,

Equality when it comes to access to information and freedom of expression

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True Net Neutrality is essential to innovation and we will quickly begin to fall behind other countries that support an open and fair Internet. This is truly a matter of national security in the information age.

—Mr. Colin Haymes, Austin, TX

Open & free internet access for all has now become like a basic human right to education and freedom to communicate and receive communications.

—J A Carroll, ,

Internet is a PUBLIC Utility which should be equal for all that use it.

—Neal Keplinger, Eloy, AZ

We have been fighting anti-civil rights actions around the world that selectively limit internet access and censor public sites. This should be a no-brainer: we should not allow it here either. Please do not allow corporate interests rights to destroy neutrality of the internet. We need to move in the direction of MORE individual freedoms, not fewer individual freedoms and more corporate power.

—William Peckham, Weirton, WV

The thing we love the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. But Big Telecom can't stand this – and now they're trying to squeeze more money from Internet users by destroying the free and open Internet that people everywhere built together. These telecom giants are pushing rules that would force everybody who can't afford the outrageous new fees into an Internet slow lane. You claim you support the open Internet, but your proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. This makes you a liar! Don't be like Obama.

—Esq Hon. & Mrs. Paul Deis III, Anaheim, CA

Everyone big or small should have a level playing field

—Jasen Hardman, Boise, ID

To preserve access for those with low monetary means such as students and the poor to access the Web as often as they wish to without economic burden.

—Millard M. Judy, Flagstaff, AZ

Free internet is the best way for those who have not been favored with money to interact with the world, learn, create, and try out new ideas with an equal chance. There is NO REASON to punish us and our pocketbooks to further oligarchical interests. They have no cause to interfere in our usage of the internet and they can have access like everyone else. They didn't invent the internet, please tell me why they should be able to control it ? Our government is to protect THE PEOPLE and not the OLIGARCHY . Please remember who we are.

—Melissa Crislip, Hopkinsville, KY

Corporations should not have greater access to the net. Those who possess wealth should not have advantages over those who for access to information.

—Lynn and Roger stapes, Dexter, OR

Creates an unequal internet to the detriment of everyone. Bad bad idea!

—Chris Melikian, ,

To promote the innovation and diversity that has helped make this country great and strong the internet needs to remain open to allow for the type of ingenuity that America used to be known for.

—Kyle Jolly, Burbank, CA

I use T Mobile instead of Verizon and I don't want my Internet connection slowed down because I don't use one of the big carriers.

—Anne Carpenter, Ann Arbor, MI

We need a level playing field for everyone on the internet.

—Grant Horsley, ,

I have friends and family that rely on neutral internet for their small businesses. The destruction of net neutrality will harm them along with countless other small business owners that utilize the internet for their business.

—Joseph Walkenhorst, Cincinnati, OH

The internet and all businesses behind it are based on a free and open internet. The US already has a disadvantage against other countries because of how poor our internet is (I have lived in several third world countries as well that are better in many ways) and this is with the existing rules.

—Lauren Buchholz, Seattle, WA

First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press...."

—Mary A. Vorachek, Salem, OR

I am running an online business and I rely on Internet for my life being. Slowing down the internet will directly impact my life.

—Roman Filippov, ,

Would you turn all of our highways into toll roads, and restrict the trade of goods? If not (you are sane) then allow the same freedom to the trade of ideas.

—Fred Zbikowski, ,

Access is important to everyone. Why take that away? If it ain't broke don't fix it!

—Stacey Gunderson, West Des Moines, IA

Keep it fair

—Darcy Bucsis, ,

I use the Internet daily for business, access to necessary information, for news that is not covered or intentionally ignored by big corporate media, and for political participation in local, state, and U.S. government affairs. The Internet is in fact a common carrier utility that my tax dollars funded and well more than 50% of American citizens depend on. The big telecom corporations did not originate it nor do they have any right to decide who gets to use it, or to marginalize users who they do not like. Reclassify the 'Net as a Common Carrier Utility NOW!

—Glen Kohler, Berkeley, CA

I have a low income. The Internet is my main contact with my friends and relatives.

—Donald Dimock, Monmouth, OR

The essence of democracy, capitalist or otherwise, is in the representation of the demos, which fundamentally requires equal access to representation. The removal of net neutrality undermines the American economy's functionality as we know it, & firmly establishes this country as a plutocracy: whether that is where we are currently already or not, it's not where most of us want the economy to be, and it is not sustainable.

—Ari Burnham, Mill Valley, CA

Free speech is too important to allow commercial interests to meddle with the means of communication. Keep the internet "free" and open to all, regardless of economic means.

—Anders Mattsson, ,

I depend on the fairness of open internet for my work.

—Bill Kingston, New castle, NH

Problem already exists with near-monopolies in Canada. The Big 2 in my region overcharge for poor service. With the proposed changes, rates will go up, and, service, again, will decline.

—Matt Martineau, ,

I do not want to pay more for less bandwidth... Why segregate the internet so big corporate America can charge more for less... if its not broken don't fix it.

—Jay Vergara, Rutherford, NJ

All telephone traffic is carried over the internet, why would the internet not be a common carrier if the telecom network is?

—Cor van de Water, Sunnyvale, CA

Free exchange of ideas should not be set aside for profit.

—Tobey Layne, Santa Maria, CA

Net neutrality is imperative for everyone who uses the Internet. Leave everything in place if you believe in the individual rights of every citizen of these United States.

—Linda Messick, Oakland, CA

The free internet is how the world has advanced so far in the last 20 years, please do not take that away.

—Kan Ru Chen, ,

Real net neutrality (not the faux net neutrality proposed by Chairman Wheeler) is the single most important pillar upholding our democracy. Please don't destroy it by allowing corporations to charge for it.

—Ric Bernat, Portland, OR

Because anything else is unequal

—Hester Kenneison, ,

Big telcoms. Shouldn't control the internet simply to increase profit

—Darryl paterick, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—George Drellos PhD, Chicago, IL

My tax dollars helped to develop the Internet, I am against big telecom companies from dictating how it should be used. I am a small business person who uses the Internet to work with clients. I have had to change telecom companies when their rates became excessive. I fear that your current proposal would most certainly raise the rate I currently pay for bundled services.

—Donna Williams, Columbus, OH

I use the internet daily for personal and business purposes and have a right to use it without being held hostage by big money corporations. If the brakes are not put on big business America will no longer be the land of the free and the home of the brave. Look at what's happening around the globe. How long do you think Americans are going to lay down and take their American Dream being purchased by mega corporations who siphon off their profits by sending their money and jobs abroad?

—Nolan McSwain, New Orleans, LA

Net Neutrality is the only practical way that us common folks can communicate easily with others who share our concerns and with those who can implement our concerns. This is important. It is also the reason that the internet was developed. Now that it is working well and giving every American a voice, the folks who are used to running the show without opposition from the rest of the population aren't happy to lose their monopoly. After all, America is a democracy so please don't take away our ability to take part in it. Thank You.

—Mary Mutch, La Crosse, WI

No one should be able to 'dictate' what I read or watch. The last time I checked I was still living in the land of the free

—Jacqueline Jenkins, Floresville, TX

I want fair and equal treatment not just biased to bug business

—Jimmie Cantu, La Feria, TX

The Internet is the backbone of modern communication platforms, applications, commerce and all forms of development. Keeping this basic service open and untiered to all is essential.

—Pierre Morissette, ,

FCC you will be jailed in few months or years (when fall the dollar and USA government) if you end the Net Neutrality, same as cut our Liberty and Free Will

—Noe Rodriguez, ,

I own a small business and if these "internet fast lanes" come into being then my business will not stand a chance against bigger companies that can afford to pay the extra fees.

—Cameron Henderson, Traverse City, MI

It's freedom

—L, ,

Net neutrality is crucial to ensuring the spread of new ideas. With the ability to prioritize bandwidth comes an issue that small companies or startups in any industry are effectively censored. This would almost certainly stifle creativity and progress.

—Brandon Saurette, ,

We're tired of the takeover by the wealthy 1% and corporations.

—Dr. Barbara Wollman, Friday Harbor, WA

like air and water, the we the people deserve access to being able to communicate

—Barbara Rowland, Salem, OR

Ordinary Americans are having a hard time, as it is, paying their monthly internet/cable bill. The Internet is not democratic as it currently is and NEEDS TO BE RECLASSIFIED BROADBAND CARRIERS AS COMMON CARRIERS. The FCC messed up in the past and needs to correct their mistakes, and NOW is the time!

—Nancy Gutierrez, PALM DESERT, CA

It allows freedom to express you opinions and is free to all people

—John Cooper, Glasco, KS

I wholeheartedly support that internet service providers are common carriers. It's so obvious to me I can't understand why they are not classified as such. The internet is how most of the world communicate and receive information. The internet far outpaces television, radio - other media that are classified as common carriers. I live in an area where the internet is slow, frustratingly slow at times, where my computer times out while trying to connect to websites. The internet is my main source (yes phoning and texting have become more of a secondary source and I haven't had TV in 3 years - a medium that's on it's way out. I'm 59 yo and saw the writing on the wall and refuse to pay corporations ridiculous amounts of money for pablum.) to communicate, receive information and research finding/applying for jobs - which is so important as I'm unemployed. Going to a two tier system is a bad idea. While the corporations pushing for this will make a lot of money, they will freeze out a good portion of citizens in the US that can't afford to pay more, non-profits, rural customers, etc. I do NOT believe that these corporations will give a faster service to those that pay more BUT will slow down speeds for those that can't pay. The only thing that would give equal access to all citizens of this country for service providers to be classified as common carriers. Thank you, Linda Masters

—Linda Masters, Nantucket, MA

Net Neutrality is essential to innovation and progress of the world wide web. Making the web a pay for play for content providers would destroy the fairness that makes the internet great. To allow telecoms to hold the internet hostage for profit is against the best interest of the people and small and medium size businesses. It is only in the interests of the massive telecom companies. The FCC should show they have the interests of the masses in mind and not the few. If Net Neutrality is not reinstated it will be a blatant miscarriage of justice and proof that government agencies are beholden to corporations over the people's interests

—Derek Smith, Woodbury Heights, NJ

As a small businessman, it's important to me as far as getting parts fast. Don't kill my business.

—Bill Lamb, Lone Wolf, OK

Freedom of expression and information are fundamental to an open society.

—Joshua Nichols, ,

This has huge potential to allow providers to block, slow down, and otherwise inhibit the Internet. This could be the next IRS type scandal if ISP's are allowed to make these decisions. Please dont allow it

—Rick Clowers, Oliver Springs, TN

The internet was designed to open and free, where voices from every connected place could interact... it needs to be that way for it to survive. I will reduce net usage or just go offline if net neutrality is destroyed...

—Fred Munro, ,

Because, allowing "lanes" to the highest bidder will hinder growth and competition at the same time as it transforms pipe providers into content monitors.

—Chris Paris, Sandy Spring, MD

Net Neutrality

—Ronald Joy, ,

No one company or group should the right to ban 1st amendment freedoms

—Juny Bayard, Alexandria, VA

ISP's should be considered Common carriers under Title II. They should have no right to shape a user's internet traffic. I fear for how a bad decision may trickle into Canada.

—Korey Jones, ,

do not allow monopolies to form

—Zareh Gorjian, Glendale, CA

It is very important to maintain a free and open internet. The internet has become as ubiquitous as the telephone. Because of this, it should be classified as a common carrier.

—Walter Zink, Mesa, AZ

I am an older person on Social Security. I could not afford Internet access if the telecoms change the entire system. I have limited mobility and the Internet is a large part of my information-gathering and connection with friends, family, and community. Fast lanes and slow lanes are absurd. I want to be able to locate small businesses and ventures, local community information, and so on, that could get eliminated or forced to the bottom in a multi-tiered system. I want people to be able to find my sister-in-law's artwork, my brother's stunning photography, and my elderly mother's blog, not just the content the Telecoms want us to have!! Please stop this nonsense!!

—Beth McCammon, Columbus, OH

No corporation doing business in America should be allowed to censor, slow down or otherwise interfere with websites or content it doesn't agree with. To do so would be a disastrous violation of the First Amendment, the bedrock of democracy. In fact, fourteen years into the 21st century, the idea of corporate control of the internet shouldn't even be an issue considering that the United States is at the bottom of the list of developed countries for citizen internet access. Americans should have MORE access to the internet, not less!

—Joanne Kondratieff, Shawnee, OK

Net neutrality guards freedom of speech.

—Nancy P. Kelly, Oakland, CA

Just keep the internet open and free for all and not have special rates and favors for those that believe them self to good to have what everyone else has. Why should there be charges beyond normal. people are limited by what their equipment can handle anyway.

—Sam McKinney, Portland, OR

I am senior on a fixed income. I cannot to pay a lot just so I can use the Internet. Please allow net neutrality (no fast lane) to continue to exist.

—Karl Cook, Evansville, IN

Do not put our access to information in the hands of corporations!

—, Phoenix, AZ

BECAUSE CORPORATIONS TAKE TOO MUCH ALREADY and have no concern for individuals!

—Janet G Heinle, Santa Monica, CA

I use internet research and databases for my work. These can be supplied by individual users. Don't prioritize traffic on ability to pay.

—Kathleen Morzinski, Tucson, AZ

I would die for this cause, are you prepared to do the same?

—Nathan Stowe, Trabuco Canyon, CA

Don't be stupid.

—Jeffrey Ching, ,

The FCC must realize that Net Neutrality is the essential freedom of the internet itself, and cannot and should not be compromised in any way.
—DOuglas Vance Maxwell, ,

As a content creator and professional software developer, I rely on the open Internet for my living and a good portion of my social life. I would like an equal opportunity for my products to compete with others on the market, and to be able to communicate with my friends online however I choose. Without Net Neutrality, many of the things I take for granted and hold dear on the Internet could be taken away or shut down due to arbitrary restrictions placed by my ISP. Without Net Neutrality, ISPs could compete on an unfair level, or shoehorn users into using products created by partnering companies simply by degrading the experience for users who might wish to try a competitor's product. This is not acceptable. Please uphold the standards of Net Neutrality and reclassify Internet Service Providers as Common Carriers to protect what we have before it's gone forever.
—Travis Smith, ,

Keep the Internet FREE,as it should be ! Without the Internet ,I won't be able to contact my Family or Friends! This is how I stay Socially connected! Being Disabled I Dont get out much! This will Shut me in more! DON'T let these Big companies CONTROL the Internet as We know it!! This will HURT everyone who uses it!
—Trina Hawkins, Sioux City, IA

The internet provides a valuable forum for everyone. It was developed with public resources and uses public airwaves. ISP's should be classified as common carriers.
—David Smernoff, Portola Valley, CA

Please save freedom respect your constitution
—Jakub Leszczynski, ,

Mr Wheeler everyone knows you used to work for the cable companies and we can see that you are still in there pocket.
—Louis Drinkwater, Chelsea, MA

It is important because it represents the majority of internet users.
—Sean Kelleher, ,

There is too much have/have not in our society. Important to keep it available.
—Susan Marchand, Highland Park, NJ

stop making the poor poorer and get over yourselves to control everything. Government is supposed to represent the people who vote them in - not support the big corporations who think only of their wealth and happiness. Stop screwing the little guys.
—Suzie Mason, ,

Freedom of information and expression is key to the World Wide Web. Please do not provide big business with the means to impose regulations and huge costs on the internet community.
—Jeff Roberge, ,

The internet is a FREE and OPEN form of communication - the epitome of FREEDOM OF SPEECH. Don't be greedy, FCC, and monetise this form of global communication. Remember - we live in democracy, not dictatorship.
—Shru Chow, Baton Rouge, LA

Access to a free and open Internet should be a human right.
—Natalie Van Arman, Baltimore, MD

It is already expensive and I can't afford internet service and there are others in my same predicament. How can you have a just society when so many people are left out?

—Mercedes Moore, Clearwater, FL

Broadband providers were protected from common carrier status in the hope that they would innovate and improve, but the American customer remains overcharged for some of the weakest broadband in the developed world. Americans shouldn't be sentenced to using one carrier based solely on the neighborhood where we choose to live, and we shouldn't be charged outrageous prices because the ISPs choose to divide the country into monopolistic non-compete territories. In addition, the ISPs shouldn't be allowed to choose which content we see and how fast we get it based on extorted money from content providers. A democracy depends on an informed public, and fast-track internet "lanes" effectively silence the voice of the non-rich.

—Shelley Reid, Mohegan Lake, NY

'Big Telecom' already has enough power over our access to the internet. Don't give them further power to 'gouge' even more than they do already!

—Patricia Tietzen, ,

Tired of everyone controlling everything and ads and big brother and control.. the internet is free expression, its full if everything, information, everything and anything.. everything is controlled now adays. No way I want this to happen to the internet and become a prison and controlled noooo way.. it satays the way it is free.... and clear...

—Jason Hastings, ,

The internet should be considered a utility as it is as necessary as phone service or electricity. Please do not allow corporations to take control of access for regular people and make it slow and expensive.

—Ruth Soza, TUCSON, AZ

THE INTERNET OF TODAY IS THE WAY OUR WORLD COMMUNICATES THERE SHOULD BE NO FAST OR SLOW LANES. FCC YOU CAN STOP THIS NONSENSE AND '

—Elaine Balgemann, Mesa, AZ

The internet as we know it has become a cradle for growth and innovation. It provides economic opportunity and a playing field with which to exercise our rights as individuals to compete in an equal opportunity environment. As a owner of a software as a service company I am able to create jobs and compete with larger companies because of net neutrality. Disrupting this environment serves only to farther divide the rich and poor and do irreparable damage to global innovation.

—Jake Reimer, ,

The whole world will be losing if we cannot continue to have internet freedom. The government should not continue stooping to corporations giving them more power.

—Pedro Machuca, ,

The internet is a public utility, it is unbelievable you would consider it anything other than this in this day and age, the extent it is used in every persons every day life makes it indispensable. Please do the right thing for once and classify the internet as a public utility and do not go though with this proposal. It will have far reaching consequences and create dissent among the population.

—Sean Covert, Concord, MA

It levels the playing field. It allows small business to compete with big business. And everyone's voice has the same accessibility as everyone else's. It helps to preserve the free market and free speech. Anything else undermines our democracy & puts money yet again in charge. Don't sell out our country!

—Barbara Breck, Portland, OR

Slowing down parts of the internet will in effect make those portions of the internet wholly unavailable to ordinary users of the internet. Slowing down parts of the internet will in the long run simply ruin it for everybody. When it becomes nothing other than propaganda and advertisements, I for one will no longer use the internet.

—Nancy Brown, King, NC

because it's fair for ALL Americans

—, Richfield, NC

Because if the powers that be want their cattle to be complacent they better make damn sure we have a good source of entertainment.

—Jonathon Cameron, ,

I support independent unbiased media

—Georgia Farrance, ,

I have been forced off my POTS (Plain Old Telephone Service) copper wire telephone service by Verizon, so now have to depend on my internet service for phone using VOIP. Of course this phone service is far less dependable than copper wire telephone service was. And now we're moving towards "fast lanes" and "slow lanes" for the Internet, through which ALL my communications must be now routed. Because the FCC has already allowed the telecoms to let the traditional/regulated phone systems fall apart while they force paying customers into unregulated VOIP phone service. For Pete's sake, does the FCC really not understand how important regulated utilities are to a civilized country? The Internet should be treated as the utterly necessary public utility that it IS: you MUST NOT allow our telecommunications as a nation to be further degraded and turned into "for the rich" and "for all those other slobs" service! NET NEUTRALITY is essential to a functioning democracy.

—Bona Riensis, New York, NY

I am 95 and my only access to information and friends.

—Charlotte Flynn, austin, TX

The internet must remain fair for all to access at the same rate of speed. Net neutrality must remain in place as is.

—Leah Payne, Wakefield, RI

We end people always get the short end of the stick when it comes to the voices of the common men who pay your regular salary and the big corporations that can influence and push people even the president into decisions wherein we get the short end again. Net neutrality would prove me wrong and prevent an oligarchy from having the only word in DC. Sincerely, Robert I. Niles MD

—Robert Niles M.D., Maryville, TN

The Internet must remain free and open and unhindered by corporate telecoms.

—William Masopust, Edmond, OK

As a college student its important for me to have any and all information available whenever and as quickly as possible. When it comes down to learning about something its important to get all information available and if something is slowed or blocked then not only would I be limiting my education but there can sides never heard of on this open source of information I call the internet.

—Johnathan Avila, Galveston, TX

Justice cannot be for one side alone, but must be for both. E.Roosevelt

—Amy Immel, Albuquerque, NM

We don't want to live without it. It's crucial to our democracy.

—Janice Frankel, Chicago, IL

Cause i run an internet company anything that could effect my business is terrifying. www.poolsuppliescanada.ca

—Greg Laver, ,

Internet providers have to be treated as telecommunication companies.

—Noah, ,

The net should not be governed by a country but open to all

—Kacey, ,

Competition is supposed to be on an level playing field. Killing Net Neutrality will tilt the playing field for the big companies and hurt everyone.

—Jason Maass, Yelm, WA

The internet should be open and free. Corporate control is a negation of democracy and leads to fascism. It would be tyranny and cannot be allowed.

—Paul Rechnitz, ,

Large corporations always attempt to skirt the law for generating even more profits, at the expense of people and customers. Don't legalize their actions.

—Andy Ritter, Fenton, MO

The only point that matters was that it was created to be for all. Don't change that.

—Larry Lootsteen, ,

The internet has become an essential form of communication and business. Big telecom companies have taken that away from everyday people and made it into something too expensive to use for many people.

—John Haas, ,

Without Net Neutrality, the very diversity of the Internet is at risk.

—John C. Wiesner, Castro Valley, CA

Look at Europe if you need guidance.

—Michael Tomolillo, Santa Cruz, CA

I do not want to see an internet dominated by telecom giants charging exorbitant fees.

—Patricia Landriault, ,

Important part of freedom of speech.

—Stephen Paterson, ,

I am a librarian, and very concerned about maintaining free public access.

—Debra Ames, Brockport, NY

I collaborate with fellow artists over great distances by means of the internet. To do so is already difficult and complicated. Anything that exacerbates that situation interferes with my freedom of expression.

—William Lepard, ,

Don't destroy Net Neutrality with unfair pricing and Internet service providers' censorship.

—, Syracuse, NY

All content providers should have equal opportunities to deliver information to their consumers.

—Mathew Yanovsky, ,

Giving internet providers this type of control is only hurting the consumers. Throttling speeds on certain sites after consumers have paid for high speed internet is wrong. You will also be hurting small business internet start ups. This is a huge insult to the American way of life.

—Michelle Ogaard, Magna, UT

It is FUNDAMENTALLY important!

—Gerald Ferreira, ,

the net was not created by a business, it is a tool to bring the world together, do not discriminate against people due to their income levels.

—Scott, ,

For those of us who live in rural America, the Internet has become our only real way to stay connected to the larger world and even our neighbors as our populations shrink and our denizens age.

—Russ Pollock, Taloga, OK

Nothing supports a democracy like an unfettered internet. Business must take a back seat to this.

—Yui Daoren, Santa Fe, NM

These are basic utilities, just as they were in the era of the Baby Bells, and they should be treated as such, and regulated in a way that's fair for everyone who wants to use them.

—Margaret Schneider, Saint Louis, MO

Because there is notion of freedom in Net Neutrality

—Ilia Kornishin, ,

Those in the 1% can afford anything. They pay a smaller percentage of their income in taxes, and now they are about to get another perk to being rich.

—Elizabeth Roberts, Chicago, IL

This would be cloud highway robbery for millions of cash-strapped current users!

—David Christman, Oxford, OH

Net Neutrality is important to me

—Fyodor, ,

All citizens deserve equal access

—Jeannie Coleman, ,

I am retired on limited income and disabled. The Internet is a necessary lifeline.

—Donna L. Walcott, Port Huron, MI

Only a free and neutral internet is a good internet

—Thomas Becker, ,

Why is the FCC even considering this? Take a look at Europe. Protect the rights of the common citizen by ensuring equal access Internet. Does money but everything on the U S? Why us the FCC in the pockets of Big Telcom ? They make enough profits without being granted special privileges because they are powerful.

—Patricia Hanaford, Fenton, MI

freedom of expression is a right - and what right do you have to take that away - starting to look like China

—Shannon, ,

Equal access for all. It's vital for democracy!

—Adam Laycock, Los Angeles, CA

As a disabled veteran I rely on the Internet a great deal. I cannot afford to pay more for it, nor could I tolerate slower speeds.

—Roger Gantner, Elk Grove, CA

It's an important free-market concept that where there is no competition, the government must step in to prevent abuse of monopoly power. Content creation is no monopoly, but content delivery is; the pipe to each household or business should be regulated under common carrier rules, not controlled in their own interests by powerful content originators.

—Marcus Redivo, ,

It's our human right to have net neutrality.

—Brooke Shergold, ,

Net neutrality guarantees equal access of information for ALL people, not just the rich. It also guarantees the rich cannot control what information is on the Internet—one of the first steps to a totalitarian government is control of information by those in power and that means the wealthy. On a personal level, as a freelance writer and editor, I could no longer earn my living without complete and equal access to all information on the Internet.

—Amy Henry, Northampton, MA

It's obvious that we small people don't have the clout that biz already has.

—H Motter, Mankato, MN

The internet belongs to the people, History tells us so.

—William Cantrell, Vancouver, WA

In a free country all possible must be done to facilitate communications.

—John Renfrew, Marquette, MI

Freedom of speech, freedom to innovate, prevention of ISPs and Telcos from discriminatory pricing and control of access.

—Brian Wheeler, ,

Equality

—Jesse Lyons, Edmonton,

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers.

—Donna Grabow, Volcano, HI

We all have the right to open internet. Too much 1% now.

—Dan Jensen, North Plains, OR

The average and poor people must have a free and open internet.

—Henry Jones, Columbus, OH

A fair and open Internet is key to evolving into a more free and democratic global civilization.

—Trent Rhode, ,

Everyone should have the same access to information regardless of source and regardless to how much money they have. Open Internet is necessary more than ever now.

—Melissa Pappas, Saint Paul, MN

The internet should be shared equally.

—Penny Moyer, Littleton, CO

Assuming that you, the members of the FCC, are reasonably intelligent, you really shouldn't NEED telling why Net Neutrality is important to any normal person - including me! It's blatantly obvious!

—James Fussell, ,

I'm paying for internet bruu

—Shah, ,

Speedy access to the internet should be available to everyone. Not just corporations who have pockets deep enough to pay for preferential treatment.

—Doyle Young, Chesapeake, VA

People need a media to express freely.

—Jacques Picher, ,

Freedom of Speech is guaranteed by our constitution!;

—Gerald Oliver, Broken Arrow, OK

The internet belongs to all of us. There is an overriding public interest in keeping it open and out of the control of corporations. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers"!

—Joachim Marx, New York, NY

https://exed.hks.harvard.edu/Programs/ccs/overview.aspx?utm_source=fallcross71414&utm_medium=email&utm_term=callforapps&utm_content=overview&utm_campaign=

—Michele Dawn Sanderson, Walnut Creek, CA

Because the flow of information is critical for a society!

—Leda Raptis, ,

Seize this opportunity to support the interests of the average American citizen over corporate agendas

—Jeremy Carter, Radford, VA

We do not want any "slow lanes"

—Christine Anderson, Lafayette, CA

Broadband internet access has become a utility in function. Whether wired or wireless, it is a dividing line between those that have and those that do not. Many government functions and services require access by default in both Canada and ht US. Public computers such as those at libraries can be dangerously compromised and should not be used for sensitive transactions. This essentially forces citizens to have high speed internet access at home. It is as essential as phone access, electricity and water. High speed broadband access is to the 21st century what the telephone was in a previous era.

—Dan Araujo, ,

freedom of speech and rights should not be controlled by anyone or any corporation or govt!!!! Also crammed with ads n crap too is wrong!!

—Terry, ,

I don't want to have to pay more to use my favorite websites!

—Brent Janow, Spring City, TN

Free speech

—Bo, ,

Common Carriers must be the norm

—Ms. Bertha Underhill, Camp Connell, CA

Net neutrality has been working since Day 1 and we should not fix something that isn't broken! Keep net neutrality!

—Eliot Schickler, Brookline, MA

Net neutrality is important because most of my content comes from the states so even in canada, it will slow down the delivery of the content i look and appreciate from the states

—Bryan Frechette, ,

The internet needs to be open and unrestricted to all. In fact, it should be a highly maintained resource like roads, electricity, and water.

—Brad Harrison, ,

A level playing field should be important to everyone. Having a tiered system would only benefit a few corporations at the expense of the American Public. Corporations already control way too much of the lives of private individuals. Corporations are NOT people, should NOT be deemed to hold religious beliefs, and should NOT have control of the internet!

—Robert Long, Austin, TX

I'm a starving college kid with two part-time jobs and a shared apartment. The last thing I need right now is to be trapped and gouged of money by my own Internet providers.

—Kyle P., Cary, NC

Equal treatment in at least one forum.

—Garr Thompson III, Canton, MI

1 st amendment.

—Mr Vincent Ross Johnson, Somerset, KY

The internet is an important tool for knowledge. We cannot leave it up to money hungry companies to censor and effectively control what informant is out there.

—Nilton Boza, Brooklyn, NY

I use the Internet for professional purposes every day. I support real Net Neutrality, not the Internet for special interests.

—Lester Q. Strong, New York, NY

It's a freaking money making scheme and you know it, and the price of accessing the internet is already way too high! Keep the internet free!

—Richard Lund, Minneapolis, MN

It will cripple small businesses.

—Travis Lane, Redondo Beach, CA

It's the only bastion of freedom left!

—Gary Kolb, Carbondale, IL

On a limited income, it's the only way I have to keep up with news, friends, family and learning new things. Please don't take it away from me.

—Alice Green, Wheat Ridge, CO

I've submitted enough comments to them and if the FCC hasn't caught on yet, it's because they don't want to. Corporations run this country and they're running it into the ground.

—Elaine Hughes, Ambler, PA

Freedom is what makes the internet and this country great. You can't put the rights to provide content into the hands of the few. It breaks the system our society was founded on. Thank you for listening.

—Jan Balkema, Cincinnati, OH

We need to keep the internet FREE and accessible to ALL of us and NOT something else that is the playground of the rich. Keep all internet providers as "common carriers".

—Gretchen Smurr, Woodland, CA

The internet should be available to the public, like telephone & utility usage. No companies should be allowed to control the flow of the internet.

—A Adams, Cupertino, CA

It's what makes my voice equal to everyone else's.

—Andrew Perron, Pittsburgh, PA

Being equally connected to a wider community should not cost money; to charge will disenfranchise those who cannot pay, further ripping the social fabric into haves and have-nots. This is contributing to conditions that will tear down the delicate balance that we all need to live together in one world.

—Carolyn Warman, Carrollton, TX

It is crucial that EVERYONE has the same access to the internet.....don't screw this up

—Jusef White, Fremont, CA

I don't want my media chosen for me.

—Enrique Baloyra, Biscayne Park, FL

It is simply fair.

—Adam Pickering, ,

Imagine if the companies that made electronic voting machines were able to decide who would get to use them and were able to make it more difficult to vote for the candidate of your choosing? Allowing companies that provide the infrastructure for the internet to invade the neutrality of the net is tantamount to that. The turn of the 21st century will be remembered as a time when government was outsourced to the highest bidder (or highest briber). We see it now from our military to our prisons, and the result is a military that encourages war and a prison system that breeds incarceration. The dismantling of net neutrality will be the final nail in the coffin, the tipping point beyond which we will be unable to recover from the privatization of America. The mere fact that it's up for discussion is indicative of how poorly the importance of the issue is understood.

—Art Glick, Renick, WV

I don't want to be a lower class internet user. Real net neutrality, please, nothing less.

—Paul Mayer, Livingston, TX

All of us should be able to get good access.

—Barbara Adolay, Davis, CA

Sick of high prices and slow speeds

—Adam milligan, ,

It's just the right thing to do. Big Telecom companies are already making a lot of money. Now they want a way to charge us even more money to get the same service.

—Darryl Murphy, Central Islip, NY

It's essential to free speech, to Democracy! Keep corporate hands off our internet.

—Cynthia Howard, Biddeford Pool, ME

The internet should be like a municipal water system.

—David Gustafson, Moline, IL

We the consumers don't need to be gouged any more than we already are

—Katherine Hutchins, Phoenix, AZ

Net neutrality is democratic. Anything that corporations and America's billionaires want is plutocratic.

—John Irby, Colorado Springs, CO

Free flow of information is the only safeguard against tyranny.

—Ryan R Stanley, ,

The internet needs to remain wide open without any speed barriers or pay-bands. I fear that, should net neutrality be abandoned, the imposed limitations grow until only the rich can afford to use the internet. Free speech (for those without the money to 'afford' it) will be limited, and that cannot be allowed to happen, so that's why I'm getting involved...

—Brad Massier, ,

Open access to community & information sharing.

—Jonathan Virtue, ,

Equal access keeps America competitive.

—Robert Acheson, Rochester, MN

Democracy rests on an educated citizenry. Don't put free access to information in the hands of corporations.

—Jeanne Kyser, Cedar Park, TX

I like my internet the way it is. Free, decent price access, and NOT run by China!

—Hudson Ball, Traphill, NC

If you let this slow lane proposal happen, what will be next? It's a big step in the wrong direction that will send society towards a global police state... We are already being policed enough... Please help freedom of expression rule!

—Martin Lacombe, Sudbury, ON

The mainstream news media of today are far too similar to each other and offer highly selective and low quality journalism. The only real alternatives are on the net. And they are poorly funded. Without net neutrality, we will lose them. This will greatly diminish the vitally need exchange of political views in the marketplace of ideas. Similarly, competition in all aspects of the net is now impeded by the antiquated system of franchise agreements. The oligopolies are feeding us pablum and bilking us monetarily. This is America, the country that invented the internet, yet we pay more for broadband and get less of it than do citizens of other countries. Why? For no good reason at all; it's just exploitation. The system needs to be overhauled.

—Jerald Vinikoff, Mechanicville, NY

The internet is the only democratic institution left in this country; the only true forum for freedom of speech. Take that away, and our country dies with it.

—Daniel Valverde, Forest Hills, NY

It is important to recognize that the Internet is a public utility with equal access (Net Neutrality) available to all on an equal basis. Anything else will result in a 'digital divide' based on wealth and the ability to pay.

—Robert Sims, ,

The original internet that was made available for use by "the general public", and its predecessor, named "the ARPANET" were designed and developed with funds that ultimately came from American taxpayers. Where the basic internet infrastructure was financed by the American public, a strong case can be made that it still is the property, at least in part, of the American people as a whole, and the we all should be entitled to make use of it in the way to which we have been accustomed. Many of use it on a daily basis, and some of us use it quite intensively for a variety of different purposes during the periods of time when we are "connected". The proposal to allow certain types of businesses to establish "fast lanes" for themselves by paying a subscription premium, probably will amount to simple theft of some portion of the bandwidth that we have come to expect, with no clear reason or justification, aside from the fact that certain access providers have just said that "they want it" as a way to increase their profits. No justification that this change would be "in the public interest" has been, offered, and it would be truer to say that the change is being made "in the interest of a few specific companies" and it comes at the expense of the millions of private citizen users who (probably) will be seriously inconvenienced by having to live with slower throughput for their own electronic communications. It seems quite likely that many "private citizen users" will be impacted by this change in their interaction bandwidths. So to conclude, the proposed decision to force reduced internet "performance" on a very large number of "private citizen" users, for the benefit of a much smaller number of "elite" users and service provider business, ~IS~ nothing more that an act of government sanctioned theft from the American people, for reasons that appear to be totally arbitrary for the great number of American who make frequent use of the internet as "private citizens".

—Karl G. Heinemann, Acton, MA

The internet has become the modern way to communicate it needs to be kept open and free as possible. We will never give up the fight to keep it so.

—William Tucker, TUCSON, AZ

We need net neutrality to avoid leaving all the internet's potential in the hands of companies who would exploit it.

—Aaron Butt, ,

Dammit, the Internet does NOT belong to a few communications giants with the money to own it, IT BELONGS TO US! The internet is a public communications COMMODITY, important both for emergency and general use. DO NOT SELL IT!

—Hank Rodgers, Silverado, CA

Communication shouldn't be biased, and that's what the internet is; unbiased communication. Net Neutrality allows for this. Any other methodology is unethical.

—John Reissig, Victor, NY

I am living on a fixed disability income. I can not afford much in the way of entertainment so I only have t.v. and the internet. If there are premiums placed at higher rates than I pay now, or I have to deal with extremely slow and frustrating connections, I will lose a valuable form of enjoyment in my life and I will be forced to just have t.v. as my only form of entertainment. This would be a financial burden and would add to the mental health issues I am on disability because of. Please leave the internet alone!

—Amy Polnoff, Atwater, CA

Save Net Neutrality. Broadband providers already make too much money.

—Larry Blanchard, Ferndale, WA

The little guy has a voice.

—Scott R. Avey, Fort McCoy, FL

I agree with all statements made in this letter and could not make those points better myself!

—Sandra Miller, South Bend, IN

I believe the internet should be designated as a utility to allow fair and equal access to all users.

—Brian Maccan, ,

The Internet was invented in the UK by individuals who could have made alot of money off it, but instead chose to give it freely. Because of them the world is now more connected than ever before, do not take this away.

—Matthew Henderson, ,

This signature indicates my support for these legal challenges. I will submit my personal opinions and experiences on net neutrality at fcc.gov/comments.

—Abulhair Saparov, Pittsburgh, PA

The net should be the same for all! We want a fair internet.

—Paula Serraller, Hondarribia,

save net neutrality..Keepit the way it is..Do not have fast and slow lanes.

—susan De Nolf, Winter Springs, FL

Net Neutrality is absolutely necessary for the free and open exchange of information and services online. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Ms. S Dwyer, Granger, IN

The Internet belongs to ALL people, not to big companies. So equal access should be a basic right for all people, not fast lanes for deep pockets and slow lanes for the less fortunate. Do not let Big Business take the Internet!

—A van Liehout, ,

It is the single most important tool equally available to the everyday public today. By allowing the big telecommunications companies to change that so that there is no longer equal access is a crime.

—Ellin, Gillette, WY

I work from home solely as a business entrepreneur and need constant and effective access to the Internet at its most capable speeds.

—Andy Kirk, Los Angeles, CA

I don't like discrimination. all website should run at equal bandwidths.

—Malay Tiwari, ,

Equal access to the internet is the gateway to free expression, new ideas and innovation. Allowing large companies to pay for improved access would create a high class and low class internet that would further hurt the poor and disadvantaged.

—Benjamin Martin, Wallingford, CT

Because its the most propaganda free source. If I want to find something I can find it no matter how bad it is atleast I can find it. Internet helps me to see the real world. And with knowing what the world is we know where we should be working on.

—Arnout Posthumus, ,

There's no reason to throttle the Internet, especially in an age that bandwidth is getting cheaper all the time. Do not allow such a callous use of unnecessary power!

—Andrew H Sheridan, Houston, TX

Open internet is what consumers want. Why make the rich richer?

—Michael Webb, Green Forest, AR

Corporate bull shit,,Are you part of it?

—David H Satterfield, Wilmington, DE

The health of our democracy depends upon the free flow of information. I can think of few things more damaging than allowing some businesses to dominate the Internet and receive what amounts to preferential treatment just because of their greater wealth.

—Felicity Devlin, Tacoma, WA

We must maintain our freedom. Accepting this disgusting proposal is a denial of all George Washington and Abraham Lincoln stood for. Maintain our freedom

—Tim Landry, ,

The FCC's focus should be on pursuing regulations that strengthen Net Neutrality, rather than helping big corporations undermine it to ultimately allow for censorship and predatory price gouging. Reclassify ISPs as common carriers; protect Net Neutrality and it's consumers from the oligopoly you have allowed to be created under the proposed discriminatory Internet Rules.

—Morgan Butay, Concord, CA

The Internet has been free for 20 Years and I like to keep it that way.

—Willie Haywood, Selma, AL

This is the path to free speech and the social future of the human race.

—Carl Johnson, ,

Because big business should not be able to control anything in this world.

—Michael Z, Sugar Land, TX

free speech

—Louis Mariani, Whitehall, PA

Do not allow carriers to make decisions on which sites to slow down or limit access to. This is against freedom of speech.

—Marie Hammer, Gainesville, FL

Net Neutrality is the reason the Internet is a viable business platform. Without it, all small business will cease to be competitive.

—Dillon mcaffrey, ,

Don't tread on me!

—Rafael Bigas, Kissimmee, FL

It's gives me the power and freedom to learn new skills to keep myself being a better as a citizen.

—Pedro J. Baez-Rivera, Lafayette, LA

I don't want cable companies to turn the internet into another wasteland of bundled channels.

—Chris Jeter, Fairmount, IN

the fuckers are already to big on their own.

—Miriam Baum, Alta Loma, CA

There has been wave after wave of innovation because any programmer with a dream, and an open internet, can create the next big thing. With paid for fast lanes, a barrier to entry is created which will stifle innovation in favor of entrenched corporations. It would be nice if the FCC would be looking out for the consumers and innovators who create and benefit from an open internet, not the large corporations who line the politicians pockets with contributions.

—Leonard Robert Darnell, Loma Linda, CA

The internet is our only communication platform that is unregulated with genuine freedom of speech, albeit positive or negative. Restrictions applied to the digital space pave the way for a future in which individuals of our generations and, more critically, the ones to come are left incapacitated to speak their minds; or understand those different to their own. To make any reasonable decision on policies, ethics or whatever the topic, you need to approach the subject with an understanding of all surrounding sources of information. An unbiased, individual perception that is challenged by this proposal.

—Thornten-Zayne Haywood, ,

It's important because ITS THE AMERICAN WAY....NO fast lanes for some and none for others...

—Robert Hodge Hodge, Portland, OR

Crowd sourcing is #1

—Mike Dale, ,

This resource is our Community Commons, and as such, it is under common ownership of all of us. In order to exercise, we all need equal common access.

—David Dorn, Livermore, CA

Freedom of Speech is our right.

—Kathy Priola, Santa Fe, NM

Net neutrality is going to be a significant story in human history, this is where we can unshackle ourselves and start taking the steps towards a more understanding and free world for all. We can stop any one company or country from ruining this bastion of free expression that billions around the world have created and use daily.

—Noah Oughton, ,

If the net is controlled it allows big business to control the flow of information. This is about controlling the public and not allowing them to make decisions based on the whole picture.

—Gayle, Graham, WA

Keep the internet open, no fast lanes

—Roy Murray, Pittsburgh, PA

As a small business owner I rely on open internet to reach my customers on social media, the freedom of public information should NOT be stifled

—Dee Ives, Westfield, WI

The Internet *is* the next-generation telephone system -- and was always conceived as such, from its first proposal by the RAND Corporation. Packet-switched digital networks were meant to supplant circuit-switched analog networks as a way to eliminate single-point-of-failure vulnerabilities against the threat of USSR nuclear strikes against telco COs. The Internet *is* our common carrier for the twenty-first century. It's time to begin regulating it as such.

—Michael Kaufman, New York, NY

As a young entrepreneur, much my success will be determined on the visibility of my business online. Don't take away the "little guy's" possibility of success over greed!

—Alexis Simontacchi, Tucson, AZ

Choice is important for everyone. Don't take it away.

—Garth Parkinson, ,

The Internet itself, for which the public paid, belongs to the public. The ability of the US itself to rebuild depends on keeping the Internet free from complete corporate control and, in fact, restoring corporate constraints altogether.

—Diane H Fabian, Fort Atkinson, WI

Having access to an open Internet is like being able to freely use the roads on an equal basis. I value content that often comes from sources without a lot of money to pay extra tolls. Regulating the internet as a public utility makes a lot of sense. Maybe then some of the profits could be put back into the infrastructure allowing us to catchup with the many other countries that provide faster service at a better value.

—Dale Konle, Watertown, WI

I work over the Internet, and I am self-employed. Also, this attempt to build a two-tiered Internet is appalling, and puts the majority of us at a disadvantage. It threatens the democratic nature of the Internet as we know it. We shall not let this happen.

—Regine Bohar, ,

It is fair and just policy, nothing more. A God given right to world citizenry!

—Paul D. Felleggy, Houston, TX

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Do not stifle innovation or destroy the internet - reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers".

—Alex Gemmell, Marina del Rey, CA

Get the fuck of the peoples Internet!!

—Carl Fridman, ,

The Internet is for everyone, not just those who can afford it!

—Garret Johnston, Ashland, OR

Freedom of the people to express their views is central to a democratic republic.

—, Ellsworth, MI

Simply and boldly put, stop trying to takeover control of the Internet for the New World Order. Divine workings will not allow you to remain in force AT ALL much longer! Satanic destructive operations to kill the people of the world and assume control will be crushed! Power of the Almighty Divine Intelligence governs all!

—Gary Alan, Larkspur, CA

For better services, protection from monopolies and common sense.

—Eh, ,

Our First Amendment is very important, and I believe the pay-to-play proposal of the internet providers puts that amendment in jeopardy. Please preserve net neutrality!

—Kathleen Flynn, New York, NY

A free and open internet helps the spread of ideas, drives entrepreneurship, promotes innovation, and corporations should not control how we access the web.

—Jeannette Ordas, ,

It's not fair to anyone. It would destroy the very fabric that is the world wide web. It would also increase rates, and things meant to be free couldn't stay available. Everything operates just fine as it is, and it's also unfair for the corporations to judge what we can and cannot have.

—Dj, Denison, TX

The internet has become even more important than the telephone. Do the right thing! Reclassify and throwout rules that benefit the wealthy while leaving the rest of the country at their mercy!

—Tamara Carpenter, Kalamazoo, MI

We average joe's who use the internet for our daily usage cannot afford to be forced into the internet slow lane. Don't let Big Telecom take even more advantage of us than they already do! They're rich...and we get poorer so that they can stay rich. Please stand up for we little guys and NOT Big Telecom!

—Jeff Docherty, ,

The way of progress is freedom, not privatization. As a political scientist, this flies in the face of the lessons we have learned from history, It is regressive and will be loathed by citizens.

—, Summerfield, NC

This country was founded on the idea of personal freedom. In the spirit of this great principle keep the internet free and flowing for everyone. In this time when corporate power seems to be taking over so many aspects of our lives, please do the right thing for people, not corporations(which irrespective of the Supreme Court are not people),

—Steven Goldstone, New York, NY

It is dire that we preserve the neutral nature of the internet in order to foster the spirit of competition that our capitalistic society was founded on. By enabling a private agent to enforce their will and interest on the public affords them too great a power to stand as a middleman; a power that in effect can shape the future of the United States in relation to other nations of the world -- likely for worse.

—Egon Bohler, Columbus, OH

I want to not be charged more for something that should be a common carrier. Everyone has a right to the internet, the cable companies shouldn't be able to dictate how much people are charged and then provide terrible service. Look around, already people hate the ISP's because of the terrible rates, terrible customer service, and illegal buisness dealings. Please fix this and not make it worse by giving them more power.

—Cindy, Chicago, IL

Equal access to an open Internet is essential for both users and content providers...allowing the big telecom providers to throttle Web access by charging steep (and they will be steep) premiums, or to censor content, will destroy the Internet as we know it today, crush free expression, and destroy the new frontier of American entrepreneurship.

—Juan Rojas, ,

Stop killing the planet

—Mr. Michel R Siziare CD, ,

I use the internet every day for my work, to stay in touch with my friends and family. Please keep this possible.

—Karen E King, Sunland, CA

The free flow of information in the mid-to-late twentieth century was mediated in large part by public ownership of the airwaves and the attendant regulations imposed by the FCC. By not classifying ISPs as common carriers, the FCC is abdicating its regulatory responsibility to ensure that the internet develops as a public forum and protect upstart internet technologies from being squelched by incumbent firms capable of paying for superior access to the public via the internet.

—Mr. Brendan McGrail, Cleveland, OH

Segregating the connection speed of websites based on whomever pays the most is intrinsically wrong. We already pay the telecoms for a specific connection speed. The web hosts already pay the telecoms for connections to the network. That's it, and it works. What is being proposed is similar to allowing the owners of expensive cars to travel at faster speeds while owners of a lower end model would be ticketed at the same speed. It's ludicrous.

—Kevin Rice, Frisco, TX

I make my living as a web developer. The internet being free and open allows for an even and open playing field for all. The entrepreneurship that the internet allows is staggering. A small startup can compete with the giants without having to have huge amounts of money to pay for "fast lane" access. Common carriage is the only way to ensure that a free and open internet stays for all.

—Jamie Hall, ,

Net neutrality not only assures internet users that each site is given the same speed, from their server to the user's computer; it also ensures that every site, regardless of its content, is instantly available. This means that small business, websites with fascinating but obscure information, like sites written by theoretical physicists on the nature of quarks, is available quickly and just as speedily as those who can pay, like Wikipedia and YouTube.

—David R. Litwin, ,

We must all have equal access to information for our society to be successful.

—Mr. Dale Gilman, Beverly Hills, MI

Linking the World's knowledge should not be 'sold' to profiteers.

—V Smith, Olmsted Falls, OH

We can't let corporations co-opt what belongs to the citizenry. These corporations are already TOO powerful. DO NOT EMPOWER THEM ANY FURTHER .

—Brian Kuhn, Santa Monica, CA

This will hinder startups and online small businesses, it will stifle growth and jeopardize north american innovation.

—Allan Los Angeles, ,

Net Neutrality is the digital embodiment of freedom, I fight for freedom.

—Francesco Chinnici, Hatfield, PA

Don't sell the greatest development in American history to a few corporations, please.

—Wendy Lou Pollock, Lakewood, CA

Net neutrality is of utmost importance today. Freedom of information should never be restricted.

—James, ,

No more corporate control of our lives!

—Barbara Warren, Tucson, AZ

Because it's the only reason the Internet has become so useful, so ubiquitous--allow bandwidth control and you ruin it.

—Eli Gallagher, Columbia, MO

Because I already pay my cable/internet provider nearly \$200 a month - part of that is already a fee for high-speed. I cannot AFFORD to pay any more than that! I WILL NOT pay any more than that, it is already hideously outrageous, but the cost of doing business as 100% of my work is internet-based. If I'm in the "slow lane" I won't be able to complete my work. This is utterly outrageous. For the amount of money I pay already I will go where I want, when I want. I don't look at porn, I don't download music or movies, I'm just an ordinary person trying to make a living. Don't let this happen!!! Do you want us all to starve to death because we can no longer afford to make a living?

—Beverly Pinnegar, ,

By allowing "fast lanes" you will allow established companies to starve start ups of the bandwidth they need to survive. This hurts innovation and ultimately the entire Internet.

—Deanna Stanley, Rockville, MD

Because it IS the internet.

—Tyler Weiss, Carlsbad, CA

As a real estate agent, I use the internet as one of the most effective ways to network and gain new business. I already spend a lot of money just for the privilege of practicing real estate and the concern that it could cost more to do business through internet websites and services is unfair to independent contractors and small business owners.

—Deborah Griffith, Charlotte, NC

Good afternoon Ladies and Gentlemen of the FCC, It has come to my attention that there are lobbyists from Big Telecom companies trying to push through a "slow lane" proposal. That would be absolutely detrimental to society and free expression as we currently know it. The internet is required for our information age to keep running smoothly. If we take these things away, people will be forced to pay higher rates to companies that already make enough money. Please consider the opposite of this proposal. Let the internet stay a place of Free Expression and let it be affordable. The internet is a great thing in the right hands. Thank you.

—Parker P, ,

I have a limited income. Why should I and my children be penalized because I'm part of the working poor?

—Yvonne Game, Minneapolis, MN

I use the internet, the telephone and we are the people, for the people and by the people

—Mary Mahoney, Boston, MA

Because alternatives benefit only corporations, not citizens. Giving private connections to such an important commodity is dangerous.

—Sara, ,

It protects 1st amendment rights; it's good for the economy; and it provides a level playing field for everyone, not just the people who can afford to pay for access.

—S Harrell, Fort Collins, CO

Accessibility must be affordable for all.

—Brigitte McKinnon, ,

What is the next step? Banning books? Please keep a free America- do NOT kill Net Neutrality!

—, Southbury, CT

All are equal, and that should apply on the web too.

—Joakim Nilsson, ,

The internet doesn't belong to any one company. When I pay for Internet service I expect to get unrestricted access. Anything else is a slippery slope. Show these corporate entities you don't work for them and that you now work for the people of the United States.

—Bob Hibbits, Gig Harbor, WA

All my communication and business and volunteer organizing is done by email and the internet. Without the internet being classified as a necessary public utility, it will take us back 50 years in what we can accomplish. It is imperative that the internet be a Common Carrier!!

—Constance Engle, Hendersonville, NC

Net neutrality ensures a business and democratic friendly communications and information system that is equally available to all.

—Kenneth Craig Chisholm, London, ON

Greed is one of the seven deadly sins!

—Barb Vessey, ,

In your north American terms a free internet is equivalent to freedom of speech and freedom of assembly, an asset that should be protected from commercialization.

—David Rumsey, Basel,

Net neutrality is the only fair and right option.

—Derrick A. Hester, Morgantown, KY

The internet should NOT be controlled by large telecommunications corporations. The internet is a place where everyone has the same voice no matter what. There are no exceptions.

—Gregory Bedard, Salem, MA

I live alone. My adult children are scattered across the country. The web is the tool I use to stay in touch with them. Please don't take that away!!!!

—Michele Neff, Buckeye, AZ

Please explain why the Internet should be free for a few select corporations to make any more money than they already do off hosting the Internet? The Internet is a utility. Comcast, as much as it'd probably like to, does not own or run our municipal waterworks. Nor should they. There's no difference. There's already way too much power concentrated with corporations at the expense of millions of people. It's wrong, unfair, unjust and you know it.

—Dave Dunkak, Portland, OR

big business does not belong running the net. It also does not belong trying to run the govt

—John Cleary Jr, Staten Island, NY

No one service provider should be able to arbitrarily control my access to the Internet. The Internet belongs to all of us!

—Marc Fontana, Santa Clara, CA

same service for everyone

—Pm Coedes, ,

A level playing field for internet access is the only fair way to approach this. Be fair.

—Anne Richardson-Daniel, Los Angeles, CA

b/c it's a UTILITY!

—Elizabeth Bookout, Hanahan, SC

Net neutrality epitomises the Universal Declaration of Human Rights & the freedoms that so many of our servicemen have died to protect in perpetuity!

—Chris Burrell, New York, NY

I have written more than one note regarding my feelings on this matter. They boil down to this: creating 'fast' internet service for some content providers amounts to creating 'slow' internet service for all the rest. No matter how you spin it, it's still a two-tier (or multi-tier) system, wherein more established and wealthy companies can assure themselves of far better throughput than smaller ones. This is anticompetitive and bad for our already struggling economy. It will serve to further pauperise the consumers who want to access content over the internet, contributing to the ongoing economic trend which is eliminating the middle class of our great nation. Others have noted that the decline in the middle class is a harbinger of doom for any democracy; so if you value our way of life as envisioned by the founders, please do not allow big telecom to dictate their draconian policies to you, the governmental department tasked with regulating them.

—Caleb Cullen, Houston, TX

For the same reason it should be important to everyone; the internet is one of the basic resources of innovation in our country. Allowing ISPs the right to dictate which organizations and endeavors will be successful throughout all other industries is irresponsible. Such a system will always favor corporate partnerships and freeze out all innovation which can't afford the entry fee.

—Bennett Schwarz, Fresh Meadows, NY

An open, unrestricted internet ensures the United States stays competitive in today's online world. Tech companies have always thrived in the US, but a "slow lane" would fetter the average citizen and would severely limit their ability to innovate using the internet.

—Cameron Dutro, Alameda, CA

It is our free right to interconnect with others on internet. Let's leave as it is now.

—María Carmen Santana del Gil, ,

I sent a more lengthy personal message yesterday. Please read it.

—Michael Martini, Montclair, NJ

Net neutrality is important to me because I don't like getting screwed by my local broadband monopoly. The slow lane is the first step towards irrelevancy for new businesses or people who won't (or can't) pay for the fast lane.

—Jon Swanson, Seattle, WA

As the US is the hub for much of the world's Internet traffic, we need you to protect the world's free and open Internet.

—Salil Dhingra, ,

"Destroy the internet" may sound dramatic, but truly this will fundamentally change the internet as it is now. The internet will become only a place to find large corporations, leaving small businesses helpless.

—Stephen Cook, ,

No changes to the internet!

—Ed Davie, Forest Grove, OR

Net neutrality is an important benefit for all mankind now and for many generations to come.

—Toby Cordwell, ,

Net Neutrality is equivalent to democracy -- all US residents should be treated equally.

—Duane J. Matthiesen, Lexington, MA

The internet offers the opportunity to learn about what is going on in the world and to express your concerns on issues. It is the ultimate opportunity for free speech. Please keep control of this out of the hands of the big telcom companies and classify it as a utility. Thank you,

Gail Breakey, Honolulu

—Gail Breakey, Waipahu, HI

I'm paying my internet provider to provide content to me, why should they be allowed any say on what I want to see? I'm paying them to provide a specific speed of service to me, not to allow them to charge content providers extra to deliver the data I want to see at the speeds I'm paying for.

—Darrell Budic, Madison, WI

The internet should belong to all of us

—Edward Hartwell, Austin, TX

Information flow and access are critical to balanced education in today's society. Net neutrality is important to close the wealth gap by raising those on the bottom along with the rest of us. Lack of net neutrality places far too much social control in the hands of those who are motivated by greed for capital and power, rather than long-term health of our society.

—William D. Wickart, Hillsboro, OR

We cannot let the internet be controlled by the few corporations who aim to strong arm the net and control flow to those who pay. This creates a pay to win system. How many great ideas will be lost because the playing field isn't level? You claim you support an open internet? Prove it and shoot down any attempt for corporations to gain control. Please, for once do the right thing for the sake of doing the right thing and not because a few business had the right amount of money to contribute.

—Stephen Guiwits, West Covina, CA

The Internet is probably the freest place in the world. Sure, some people probably abuse this freedom, but there are others who use it respectfully. I am begging you not to implement the "slow lane" - we will not stand to pay more for better Internet. Do this and the Internet will be dead in a year.

—Whizzer0, ,

Net Neutrality is an essential part of freedom of expression without which there can be no democracy.

—Ulla Schmid, ,

THE INTERNET MUST BE CORRECTLY RECLASSIFIED AS A UTILITY AND REMAIN SO IN THE FUTURE.

—Jeff LaFlamme, Santa Fe, NM

All content should be equal.

—Chris Russell, ,

Net Neutrality is the very essence of a true democracy.

—Jeff Cantor, Sarasota, FL

Save the Internet

—Pedro Patino, ,

freedom of information is the cornerstone of a democratic society

—Caroline Tuiolosega, ,

Free speech, news reporting by multiple sources allows accurate accounting of events without any one network controlling what individuals see.

—Linda Williams, Crestview, FL

In my opinion, Net Neutrality is important for maintaining an even playing field for all Americans regardless of their economic status.

Allowing corporations and the wealthy the opportunity to enjoy faster internet speeds than the "rest of us" adds to income inequality in this society. Everyone should be allowed access to internet information with equal ease and expedition. Don't allow another means for the "have's" to have faster and easier access to information than those less fortunate.

—Tom Ryan, Portland, OR

The Internet is the only media where free speech is still alive and these restrictions will destroy internet freedom for a vast amount of people.

—Mark C. Dias, ,

Net neutrality is important in safeguarding freedom of choice for all internet users. This equates to freedom of speech, guaranteed by our 1st amendment. If these concepts are bridled, we become subject to tyrants who will quickly move into the void. Americans will no longer be free. Sad.

—Sue Taylor, Colorado Springs, CO

The internet was invented for everyone - not just for those who can afford it and not just for big business to make money out of. DO NOT DESTROY THE INTERNET

—Liz Carlton, ,

Because I'm a software engineer at a networking company and I want the internet to remain free so we all have a level playing field.

—Joshua Verburg-Sachs, Seattle, WA

I don't want my opportunities on the Internet to be limited - like if I wanted to open a small business or operate my own website. What makes the internet so great is that is for everyone and connects everyone in the world, for the most part, equally. As soon as we start limiting access to the internet or certain parts of the internet, it loses it's awesome equal-ness.

—, Gulfport, MS

There should not be one service for the rich and one service for the rest of us. This is discrimination and unfair. The rich don't have enough? They want to take even more from us. You people are greedy and selfish if you pass this law.

—Maggie Grant, ,

We must have equal access to the internet with neutrality for all websites.

—Debra Lurie, Richmond, CA

Net neutrality is the foundation of an open internet. Please ensure we support acts that promote it, not ones that destroy it.

—Mark Haro, Williston, ND

I am a single grandmother raising my grandson in a world that is now computerized. I cannot afford expensive fees for hi speed internet and it is important for my grandson to be able to keep up with the world.

—Diana Willison, ,

Mr. Wheeler, you are trying to do what Myer Lanske and the mob tried to do in Cuba, right before the rise of Castro.

—Tom Klemesrud, Sioux Falls, SD

Letter previously sent to Chairman Wheeler. Stop giving America away to corporations.

—Robert H. Feuchter, Jamaica Estates,, NY

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Peter Bikoulis, ,

Keep net neutrality now!!!!

—Brian Heiss, Sparta, MI

I have submitted a comment to Chairman Wheeler, Docket # 14-28 re keeping things the way they are for a free internet equally fast and accessible for all, and to make the internet a public utility and oversee it as such.

—Probyn Gregory, LA, CA

It's been proven time and time again that ISP's will act in their own best interest, and not their customers. This is perhaps the worst example yet.

—Chris Szamocki, Sullivan, WI

Free access gives me family safety as I am a senior citizen.

—Bill Wiebe, West Point, TX

You will be destroying the foundations of democracy, which is that there is equal access to government. Without equal access to information streams we will not have equal access to government.

—Morrie Cordero, Seattle, WA

Fairness!

—Curtis Baker, Ocean City, NJ

Net Neutrality is important to me because the most widely used communication and education tool in modern times is the internet, and access to it is vital for every person in this country.

—Samantha Turetsky, Ormond Beach, FL

I do not believe that the Internet should be treated any differently from any other system that functions as a common carrier.

—Jane Murphy, Ripley, NY

I don't trust the telecoms. I have seen what they do when they are given some freedom. This is the reason why Canada's telecom market is ruled by pretty much three companies. This is the reason why, for a service that's available elsewhere for \$30 a month costs us Canadians \$80. Telecom companies are not to be trusted. If they are allowed to create slow lanes, what then, is stopping them from completely shutting users out of the internet until they pay them an extraordinary fee? The people on the internet have already shown their disapproval for slowing down access and the censorship of the internet. I am asking for the broadband providers to be classified as common carriers.

—Stanley Tsang, ,

Internet plays nowadays a huge part in social interaction between people. If the internet is limited or censored. This poses a threat to democracy. No corporation should have power like this.

—Ida Suninen, ,

Freedom of expression is a Charter entrenched right which I do not want extinguished, diminished, distorted or manipulated b the FCC et al.

—Laura Langstaff, ,

don't let corporations take control of what is now free and open

—Vince N Alexander, Wilsonville, OR

Service providers cannot be allowed to control what, how fast and whether or not the internet is accessible. Their sole purpose is to provide the service, not control the content or speed. They are paid for the service provision not to censor.

—Libby Yuill, ,

Justice and equality of opportunities, information is Power, Power to the people!

—Ana Gregorio, ,

I want my Internet to be the same as everyone's. No special deals for monied interests or greedy gatekeepers.

—Phillip Cripps, Cathedral City, CA

It maintains choice and innovation rather than stagnation through draconian practices that create oligopoly.

—Paul Scapinello, ,

The Internet is a fundamental part of our daily lives. Allowing service providers to restrict, slow or block access to Internet resources in exchange for arbitrary fees is an unacceptable path forward. It will cripple the utility of this tremendous resource by impeding or blocking access to information based on arbitrary criteria and/or fees.

—Shane Denovan, ,

I use the internet all day for my web design business and my Photography business. Any slow down of speed or restriction of access which slows down my production or will cause my companies more expense could be disastrous in the current world market .

—Rick Waller, Grass Valley, CA

We have enough controls on our lives now. Please allow us free access to the internet.

—Dave Wilson, ,

Charities and non-profits don't have the profits to stand on equal ground if we bias internet bandwidth based on how much websites pay the providers!

—Houston Wong, Kirkland, WA

Because I attend school on the internet and if you start charging then I will have to drop out and I will not be able to keep close contact with my friends and family who live far away.

—Alleen, Malad City, ID

Everyone should have equal access to the internet separate from their ability to pay for faster access.

—Gordon Ivens Jr, Los Angeles, CA

It will redefine how the internet works and could completely eliminate competitions. New companies will have trouble growing. We could be paying double what we should be, paying the internet provider for access to internet and paying the content provider for them to pay the internet provider as well.

—Muhannad, ,

Slowing down the internet will cause numerous business bankruptcy because many will discontinue using the www.

—Anthonie van Harreveld, El Mirage, AZ

I rely on a free and open internet as does my son (student) and wife. Please do not allow the internet to become a "fast lane" "slow lane" tiered model.

—Kris Kemp, Covina, CA

I, as an American citizen, am tired of taking a back seat to major corporations. Every person deserves an equal share in internet services. Something must be done to inhibit the amount of control call and internet providers have on consumers (citizens). It's about time that we are seen as human beings rather than consumers, being asked to send our mine every direction. Please stand up for my rights. Matthew Sanchez

—Matthew Sanchez, Denton, TX

My livelihood and, because I'm housebound due to health issues, all the fun and interest I get out of life, are dependent on a free and open Internet and even-handed Internet access.

—Faith Freewoman, Rochester, NY

Next time: It will be Europe WHO suffers from bad descisions.

—Bjørn West, ,

All websites, big or small, deserve the rights to deliver their contents at the same speed. Telecom companies shouldn't be given the rights to slow down certain sites.

—Jingjing Zhang, ,

Without net neutrality, there is no democracy.

—Ann Stockdale, Gig Harbor, WA

Don't let big business destroy Net Neutrality.

—Andrew Binkley, Santa Fe, NM

I use many small websites that would be infinitely slower to access if this unbalanced pricing policy is enacted. This is simply unacceptable! The Internet is a utility by which people conduct all kinds of personal and regular business, just like the telephone. There should be no difference in speed for any particular website, and there should be no preferential pricing.

—Rose Marie Wilson, Wantagh, NY

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and/or interfering with websites, apps and content they are in competition with, don't like, or simply don't care about.

—Francesca Martinez, Denton, TX

The US government is ruining this country. It's evident the people are just a number that need monitoring and control. We are well beyond any concept of 1984 and it is absolutely shameful the audacity the US has with it's people and the world. It seems pointless to even submit a comment because the FCC is just going to do what it's told and in the end the citizens lose. We having been in a losing position for decades or longer. Freedom is an illusion and the state giving the citizens privacy is a thing of the past. We will never be given privacy again. Our government is becoming a very negative presence in the world and and the US is a pretty scary place to live these days. When will the day come we are similar to Nazi Germany fearing whether someone is going to come to our door one day and take us away for speaking against the government? It's a shame.

—Mark Borys, Alto, MI

internet accessibility for all is crucial

—Robert Wynn, ,

What if we were restricting verbalized free speech to 5 words a minute, but corporations get 100 words a minute? That would be unconstitutional. Just because the speech is in electronic format doesn't mean that corporate "people" can control everyone's free speech.

—Michael Gorski, Indianola, IA

The internet should be accessed by all, at good speeds.

—Ryan, ,

Net neutrality is important to me both because individual and independent folks can compete on equal footing against those companies with much larger marketing budgets. This is good for both the little folks and the big cooperations selling the same products on the web since all are competing on a level playing field. The second and perhaps more important reason for maintaining and promoting Net Neutrality is that information can be accessed equally from a personal blog or a large media company on the web and not selectively filtered because somebody has paid the internet provider to have higher speed presentation of that information.. The little guy with a personal blog can share his research and collection of specific information just as well as a big newspaper or a well funded special interest group to anybody who wishes to explore the web for particular information.

—Warren Bean, Garland, TX

Free speech is free when everyone has it.

—Mary Peters, ,

You the FCC are there to ensure that the public is being treated fairly and not being taken advantage of by large corporations. Net Neutrality is important to ensure access to all and freedoms that we have fought for for generations. This will allow small internet businesses to thrive and prevent increasing the terrible unemployment levels we are experiencing. This will give others the opportunity to start their own business, that there would otherwise be unable to start without Net Neutrality.

—Kelly Oxtoby, ,

I want everyone in the country to be able to communicate with everyone else equally, in a timely manner, without special fees.

—Antonia Wood, Rainier, WA

Because I believe it goes my human rights. It takes the power out of the internet, from the people, leaving it no longer what the internet is as it is now. Its a pointless discussion.

—Dylan Evans-Fairburn, ,

Pure logic

—Johan Meuris, ,

Power and so-called privilege based on corporate greed has to stopped. Now is the time.

—Diane Vandiver, Bolingbrook, IL

We need unrestricted news

—Richard Kommrusch, Fort Collins, CO

Internet is a form of expression of speech and is used for knowledge, speech and knowledge SHOULD (and I don't usually use that word) FREE.

—Christopher Strong, Billerica, MA

This is about power & secret double billing.

—Jeremy Zimmerman, Yucaipa, CA

Keep the internet free and open.

—Michael Thompson, ,

It's bad enough to live in a plutocratic dystopia in the analog world. Why would I want that in the digital one too?

—Stephan R. Hanna, Rochester, MN

As a teacher I know how important equal access to knowledge and information is to our future. An equal and free internet is vital to the education and the innovation which will make our nation strong now and in the future. Allowing for profit companies to dictate the speed at which information can be obtained will hamstring our economy and cripple us on a global scale. There is nothing right about letting highly profitable and unscrupulous companies monopolize the industry to an even greater degree. Please do the right thing.

—Howard Webb, Fort Collins, CO

Neutrality is being NEUTRAL and not favoritism.

—Harold Henry, Miami, FL

It is evident to me that we can no longer trust private corporations with public necessities. Our privacy is gone and now they want complete control of this entity - which they have made a necessity for most of the businesses and private persons. I can barely afford it now.

—Patricia Artz, Federal Way,, WA

Things tend to work better when we are free to operate on a level playing field. If we allow private interests to control who had access to what and when, than we will inevitably lose freedoms as well as the spirit of the internet that has been so beneficial to society as a whole. Take a stand if not for you but for our children, do the right thing. Do not fall in to the pockets of those only interested in turning a buck. Thank you for taking the time to listen.

—Chris Frederking, North Las Vegas, NV

The internet should be about equal and affordable access, where free expression is always possible, along with quick and convenient access to information. There is no reason for expensive, priority access.

—George, ,

Keeping net neutrality is keeping the first amendment intact. Let's not sell our freedom of speech to the highest bidder.

—Steven Vaughan, Beaverton, OR

SAVE THE INTERNET FROM BIG CORPORATIONS

—Deborah Baker, Brighton, MA

I support net neutrality and not Big Telecom and the FCC proposal! Reclassify!

—Areti Spiropoulos, Montreal,

Regulate the internet as a utility - it has become essential to daily life. Please do your job and put the interests of the American public first.

—Mark Aflatooni, Austin, TX

Big business should not decide what the rest of us can see.

—Dr. Al Littlefield, Omena, MI

The internet is just as crucial to the reasonable, complete execution of day-to-day life in America now as the mail, roads, and electricity. Lacking fair and equal internet access, it is simply not possible to do everything expected of an American adult without incurring significant sacrifice of time and money.

—Nathan Harling, Redwood City, CA

Net neutrality is the foundation of the internet. Allowing corporations to ruin the freedom of sharing, regardless of status and ability to pay. Destroying net neutrality will ruin a lot of hardworking small businesses.

—Amberr Meadows, Lawrenceville, GA

To protect our free speech. The US government basically started the net. The U.S. = us, the citizens of this country.

—Richard A Saxon, Portland, OR

We need a free and neutral internet to help continue to further the human race and not a few corporations.

—Christopher Douglas, ,

We are already paying our telecoms for this service.

—Christopher Wigley, ,

internet highway should be the same for all.....cablevision is already charging fees for different speeds.....now we have another possible increase.....when will the greed stop??????????

—Cf Massey, Brooklyn, NY

I need it for my mental health and well being. And my future financial stability.

—Mr. Chris Robbins, Clay City, KY

The internet is one place where everyone has equal access, equal opportunities, and level playing field. Why change that?

—Alex Velasco, ,

Because of privacy is a naturerli thing,I don't read my familys letter or look in there money bag ,that belong them and as a cristian person nothing goes around without he know.

—Morten Stehr, ,

Net neutrality may well be the most powerful tool for self-advancement in our society today. Those without financial resources must not penalized with restricted access speed. Big telecom did nothing to create or advance the Internet. Where do the get the notion that they should be allowed to control it? Common carriers MUST be maintained

—Michael Darmody, ,

As a public educator we need net neutrality and to encourage the students I serve to be competitive in the this changing economy!!

—, Claremont, CA

My work depends on equal access to broadband.

—, Bishop, CA

Keep the playing field level. Big Telecom does not have my best interests at heart

—Geoffrey & Linda Symcox, Pacific Palisades, CA

No internet only for the wealthy! Have you no love for democracy? You will destroy it while you enrich yourselves! Shame on you!

—Richard M. Rabin, Chevy Chase, MD

Paying for premium access is not neutrality.

—Horace, ,

No restrictions means information flows freely ... Just as air is avail.

—J letscher, Novi, MI

we would like to save free expression, and free speech in the digital world

—Pam Uri, Blaine, WA

Because the internet isn't meant to be owned by anyone.

—Nicholas Kottwitz, Longview, TX

Net Neutrality is of crucial importance for the comfortability of using the internet and the freedom it provides. And just to remind you, freedom is something that should belong to the mass and not to the few.

—Borislav, ,

Totally in fair and remover this is not blinding to all we can see that is happening and who is getting favoured here and that are not the tax payers

—Shiraz hanif, ,

Internet access is not a luxury item. It is a necessity and should be treated like any other utility.

—Jeff Davis, Rehoboth Beach, DE

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: - Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. - Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. - Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. - Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. With hope and all due respect. Thomas Elghozi

—Thomas Elghozi, ,

Because corrupting a product on purpose with the aim of extorting more money from customers for a better service is bordering on actual evil.

—Kyle, ,

to guarantee that both individuals and companies access to services with the same rights and conditions, and also to ensure that the contents of the websites, the search results and display, the business opportunities and actions, etc. are not influenced by other interests favorable to these companies.

—Carles Alcala Ruiz, ,

Net neutrality is essential for a thriving democracy and for energetic commerce.

—, Anchorage, AK

I value the opportunity to use websites that might not have the financial capability to pay for fast access. There is no need to ruin the Internet by making it the playground of the corporations.

—Karn Purvis, ,

I depend on fast Internet service, but I couldn't afford to pay extra for it.

—Robert W.Hearn, Maywood, NJ, NJ

The need to be told why?! Amazing...

—H Carlsson, ,

Legislated unequal access is legislated inequality!

—Rael Nidess M.D., Marshall, TX

I am a Senior and I use the Internet quite often. I believe that common carriage is a fair and equitable policy. I find that ISPs are already charging too much and interfering with my use of the Internet probably because they don't like my content. I would appreciate you reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers and ask that you not destroy Net Neutrality. Thank You, Marilyn Folden

—Marilyn Folden, Albuquerque, NM

Everyday I use the internet for business and to keep informed. It is a valuable resource for the citizens. Don't make a divide between first and second class citizens.

—Deborah Zajac, Tempe, AZ

Please support the American people, all of us. Please do not censor innovation by allowing the few to direct and control.

—Ronald Drahos, Bloomington, IN

The USA already has the highest cost and lowest internet speeds in the free world. If you let the telecoms eliminate Net Neutrality, it will only make the USA even less competitive in the worldwide economy!

—David Farwell, San Jose, CA

This is important due to free speech and the attempt to limit it. Each day we see that money talks and now that ONLY MONEY talks.

—Russell Petersen, Arvada, CO

We, as society, need the internet to be free, neutral and not tied to any group or company's decisions.

—Guillermo Cerpa, ,

We deserve and need freedom the government cannot be allowed to control everything

—Jonathan Omilian, ,

The Internet works just fine for me without tiered rate structures controlled by profit seeking corporations. Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Lawrence Crowley, Louisville, CO

The internet has quickly become a key mechanism of modern life. It's how we communicate with friends, seek out news and entertain ourselves. I think it would be a terrible mistake to limit those interactions to just large companies that can pay for preferential treatment. If this fast lane / slow lane plan had been in place in 2005, when YouTube was just a startup, would we have it today? The life and vitality of our online experience is rooted in the innovation -- not in the big pools of money trying to control things.

—Randy Childers, Mission, KS

I have a small business that can't buy big influence, and don't want to disappear from search engine searches.

—Martha E. (Mitzi) VanSant, Smithville, TX

As an internet user, I want a real net neutrality that insures equal access and speed of content delivery to everyone. A two tiered system that gives Big telecoms the power to control content and delivery speed based on pay to play is not neutral and open - and leaves the door open to censorship, blocking, discriminatory delivery and reduced innovation. Keep the internet open and neutral by reclassifying the internet as a common carrier.

—Chris OBrien, Key West, FL

I use the internet every day for communication and research... it is an intrinsic right for every Canadian under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms to be able to access ALL information and to share that information and their individual opinions with other citizens of Canada and elsewhere!

—Suzanne Maltman, ,

Freedom in almost any of its forms has become more of an illusion rather than an indisputable right. Unrestricted access to the Internet might be the only way in today's world to still hope that freedom is an universal birth right and not a fabricated idea.

—Radu Bistran, ,

It protects consumers

—Peter K, Flushing, NY

It is important to all of us to be able to communicate quickly and well.

—Susan Deane-Miller, Poughkeepsie, NY

It epitomizes freedom. Which is one of the corner stones of America. To create second class citizens and second class internet is to enact treason among the people. It is a disservice that emphasizes on inequality and monetization. Do not let tyranny be the future of the web.

—Jonathan Charles Stogner, Watervliet, NY

Because every voice should be respected and protected; the internet should forever showcase the best of ourselves; the powers that be, continue to show how weak they really are when they refuse to stand against terrible inequality. The oppression and neglect of those who have nothing by those who have more than they need.

—Ceejay Horrell, ,

This is important to me because the Internet is a place of freedom. A place free to express opinions and ideas; a place of information. If your plans come to fruition; you would destroy all of this, which I don't think you fully understand. We U.S. citizens and the World are against this and all other forms of Internet suppression. Stop this now! As long as you keep doing this we will never be quiet or stop protesting! Leave the Internet and it's users alone!

—Caitlin Stoltz, Landenberg, PA

It allows the sharing of ideas freely with everyone equally, which is crucial to safeguard civil liberties and Human Rights

—GW Diedericks, ,

As a user of internet services for nearly 2 decades I already pay too much for internet service that is both too slow and does not offer enough data for my laptop and tablet computers. It is not fair for low income internet users like myself to be subjected to a two-tier system. Broadband providers should not be allowed to pick and choose which websites, apps and contents they don't like and block or slow down access to them.

—Alan Miniotta, Wheat Ridge, CO

I earn some money by freelance writing to augment our Social Security payments since my husband's pension was stolen. Where will we, and others in the same position as ourselves, be if the internet is ruined? I can't make up the \$1000 a month we are missing, but even a couple of hundred dollars helps a bit.

—Le Hunt, Port Wing, WI

The free internet is a basic element of a democratic society. Any form of censorship is the antithesis of democracy.

—Donald C. Mitchell, San Diego, CA

Without common carrier status many libraries and schools will be boxed out of efficient internet access at affordable rates. As a low income woman on disability living a minimalist life, watching shows on Hulu and Netflix my access would be priced out of my survival range if the 2 cable companies get the monopoly on the cable services. As it is we are so far behind the speeds European and Scandinavian countries enjoy because a lack of competition and desire keeps us crawling along

—Sharon Bodman, Siletz, OR

I am a Canadian citizen. I do not want the FCC to affect us in Canada but it is need in the US and US only.

—Christopher, ,

I am a small business owner and I can't afford to pay any excess so that my website keeps up with those of large corporations. Stop considering this ridiculous and backward law now!

—David Thring, Los Angeles, CA

The internet represents possibility to EVERYONE, not just big business. It's clear that legal and economic favoritism only breeds radicalism. Stop the injustice! It's your JOB!

—Harry Farrar, Phoenix, AZ

I am disabled and it, (the internet) can sometimes be my only contact with the world. I have a wide range of interests and the internet provides me access to the information I seek. If I am told what information I am allowed to view then that is censorship. As far as I know, this is not allowed in the U.S.. I am tired of my rights being taken away by the rich and powerful! There will be a price to pay if there is a decision to take away the open internet. Robber barons and warlords will come tumbling down just like they always have. I may not be around when it happens, but if I am I will be on the side that overthrows the current dealers of the oppressive actions they continue to perpetrate. Think hard before you make any decision that hands more power over to the rich. There will be repercussions. You will be at the top of that list. **KEEP THE PRESS FREE! OPEN INTERNET 4EVER!**

—Lori Rose, Dunbar, WV

The internet has changed the world for the better, and it continually does so, but it's done this by giving everyone the same opportunity to use it as a tool for good. By changing the rules it has a very adverse affect on the good the internet has done and could eventually destroy the internet's usefulness as we know it.

—Peter Nossal, Coraopolis, PA

America = Freedom Free market, free enterprise, for ALL, not just the wealthy.

—Evan Skallerud, Vero Beach, FL

Taking away net neutrality is the same as saying that the common person cannot express their views to the masses without having a lot of money. If you look at the demographics of who has and who hasn't got a lot of money you will see that there is a gross imbalance and that taking away net neutrality will be abolishing government of, by and for the people, the main precept this country was founded upon. This is unconstitutional. Broadband carriers **MUST** be classified as common carriers. Real net neutrality must be established and maintained.

—Laurel Kramer, Seattle, WA

Because know one should have better use than anyone else.

—Sandra Nickerson, Dundee, IL

There are plenty of people giving you The Un-USA Constitutionality & Immorality of what you are trying to, so I will give you a business reason why what you are trying to do is horrible idea and damages The USA business world. I am creating a few companies that requires a free for all to afford Internet and requires access to all possible and future customers (not just those that can afford to pay more to have Internet access to my website).

—Mr. 'Great White' (Shark: Beings Rights Earth & Person), Community of Homestead, NW of Homestead, FL

The Internet needs to remain a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. This is the only option that makes sense in a "Free Country". Corporations already have way too much political power, which is destroying this country.

—Jason Laberge, Malibu, CA

Net Neutrality is more than a concept - the explosive potential of the internet to benefit small business, cultural exchange and democratic reform cannot be permitted to be controlled by a select few corporations that can have a vested interest in denying or restricting those public benefits in favor of a corporate focused agenda. Net Neutrality is not a business concept or an ideal - it is a necessity for the future growth and benefit of Western society. It is not, and cannot, be for sale.

—Blake Moorcroft, ,

The people need an internet without speedbumps

—Joost Heesters, ,

Net Neutrality allows free and equal access business and consumers. The best way to avoid stifling our economy and maintain our dominance in the world market.

—Chris Anctil, Portsmouth, NH

As is well known and I have mentioned in several communications with the FCC, the Internet is already PUBLIC PROPERTY, paid for by US over all the years. Without equal and neutral access, it becomes gradually privatized by thieves in the ISP racket who think, somehow, that THEY are the Internet, when, in fact, WE ARE. It's a public utility to the same extent that water and sewer systems are. Just admit it, and make it official.

—Steve Ditore, Seattle, WA

One word "FREEDOM", instead of "CONTROL"

—Werner Thayer, ,

Poor people actually need internet more than rich people. Poor people need to be able to find jobs using the internet. Poor people cannot afford high fees. Stop persecuting the poor!

—Rose Pectin, ,

This affects the future in very profound ways.

—Sean Cooney, ,

Net neutrality is essential for the continued use of internet for the support of democracy.

—Ken Zimmerman, Ithaca, MI

Because the Media is already owned by corporations. Its our right to have a source of real news.

—Wanda Allen, Bartlett, NH

It isn't your place to decide.

—Elise Wright, buford, GA

Because it should be free for the people not for some company to make a profit on.

—S Robertson, Shrewsbury, MA

Net neutrality is crucial to me because on the internet is one of the only places that I feel like I can make a difference in other people's lives. The fact that I am an author means that I research a lot of the things that I put into my works, and net neutrality allows me to do this.

—Dimitri Marek, Sturgis, MI

Providing a means, even if indirect, to censure providers and users, respectively violates freedom of expression and unfettered observation without bias imposed by others.

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Open Internet best supports the principles of democracy.

—Bob Conrich, Fort Lauderdale, FL

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—J Dowker, ,

The Internet needs to be FREE and OPEN

—Ursula Kinsel, New York, NY

The American public deserves an internet with a level playing field. It should be classified as a Utility that serves PUBLIC interests, NOT Corporate profits!

—Mary McNellis, Stillwater, MN

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Michael D Purdy, Staunton, VA

I am a small business owner and use the internet for marketing purposes. Since I am not big enough to afford to pay through the nose to ensure my data flows freely, I will be forced to suffer with exceedingly slow internet while once again the "Big Boys" who can afford to pay will likely shut me out of my industry. Net neutrality is the only way us little businesses can compete effectively. Please don't take away one of the few tools we little guys still have. Thank you.

—Bert Carpenter, Tempe, AZ

Please protect the Internet! It's too important to the world to let greed sink its claws into it and warp it into something crippled _and_ crippling. Please consider the bigger picture and the future ramifications of your choice. Let the Internet be something that propels our civilization's evolution forward, not holds it back. With a heartfelt plea, The international community.

—Live Standal, Nøtterøy,

An open and equal internet supports economic growth.

—Derek Watkins, Arnold, MD

IT IS OUR FREE RIGHT TO HAVE UNLIMITED NET TO SEARCH AND SEE WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD. MUST NOT TAKE THAT AWAY FROM US!!!

—Diane Poole, Marion, IN

The current internet is democratic. The slow lane option will make it plutocratic and oligarchical.

—Ivan Hentschel, Wimberley, TX

Unstifled freedom of communication and expression is a better social policy.

—Jose Alfaro, Maywood, NJ

Access to the internet is a given right just like the freedom of expression. Don't cave to corporate greed by taking away our rights.

—Brian Tomazic, East Meadow, NY

Net Neutrality is a necessity to prevent ISPs from censoring anything they feel like purely because they're allowed to do so. When a customer pays for internet service, they are expecting that internet service to allow them access to any and all parts of the internet, without hindrance. Allowing ISPs the opportunity to block or interfere with any of that defeats the purpose of internet usage. If I want to play a video game such as World of Warcraft, chances are I want connection to be as unhindered as possible. Now say I pay \$70 a month to have fast internet access to help with that (or video streaming such as Netflix or Youtube, or any number of other things for which I may want faster speeds), but my ISP wants to charge Blizzard (Warcraft's owner) to shell out a chunk of money to them to maintain fast speeds for users and Blizzard decides they don't want to do so. My connection speed with Warcraft is slowed, even though I've paid for increased speeds. So now, I'm being charged for delivery of goods, as well as Blizzard being charged for delivery of those same goods. When I send a package across the country to a family member, I am charged up front for this service. When my aunt receives the package, she isn't. It wouldn't make any sense. When I pay for a service, that service shouldn't come with hidden strings attached to any website or service that I may wish to use (and potentially pay, as well). My ISP can charge one end, not both. And I won't support a market where such a thing is allowed. Extortion is illegal. Legalizing it for my ISP makes zero sense.

—James Perry, Redlands, CA

Internet is one of the key resources of the 21st century, and it should be available equally for everyone.

—Thomas Seidl, ,

it is everyone's right to have equal access

—Linda M Bishop, el dorado springs, MO

I believe that by doing away with net neutrality internet services prices will go up a lot. Not good for low income and retired people.

—John Florack, ft collins, CO

The internet is one way ordinary citizens can communicate and take action to maintain our rights and share ideas. If Big Business can quash this avenue, it will do so, and it will be difficult, if not impossible, to regain that avenue! The Supreme Court has already severely damaged our democracy by its decision that Corporations are People! Please do not further the move down this road to eliminate the full and free voice of the people. Thank you.

—Rani Kokatnur, Lompoc, CA

I feel we need an internet as open and equal as possible, to help preserve freedom of expression and cat videos.

—Paul Bodine, Vancouver,

Free internet is the same as freedom. Protect freedom!

—Tim Walker, Saint Paul, MN

My livelihood depends on it, as does my personal well-being.

—Ms. Vickey Kaiser, Fredonia, NY

Protect real net neutrality!

—Eva Agnello, ,

It is (at least!) not good for democracy if people with lots of money can buy preferential treatment for the information which they want to see spread.

—Ernst Mecke, Helsinki/Finland,

I believe that the Internet is the last open forum for ideas. It is vital that we keep net neutrality alive.

—Lawrence G. East, Jacksonville, NC

The internet is just as essential as paved roads and we shouldn't have to pay extra use them.

—Matthew Cleveland, Elizabethtown, PA

In my opinion BIG TELECOM is much too greedy, and as a result, it is imperative that the FCC reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers.

—Dorothy Decker, Ashland, OR

The internet has become a fundamental need for many. It provides information, access to goods, and communication that has become the norm. Discrimination by ability to pay appears to be a discrimination issue.

—Shelley Ross, ,

Net neutrality is crucial to fostering Internet entrepreneurs. Please don't shut down that economic spirit and give the Internet to the handful of companies that got big first.

—Christopher R. Martin, Cedar Falls, IA

The broadband providers should not be allowed to determine which sites are given preferential treatment in regards to access for users. As long as the subscriber pays the monthly rate, they should have free access to use it how they choose. Please keep the core beliefs of Net Neutrality alive. Let the Internet continue to be this advanced wonderland of information and platform for socializing that it has developed into over the years.

—Matt Ezero, Peru, NY

The internet is not broken, it does not need to be fixed. New ideas and innovations will be stifled if this "slow lane" is implemented.

—Brandon Louthan, Ypsilanti, MI

Net neutrality is net fairness. It is right up there with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

—Joseph Moran, Chapel Hill, NC

we need a free internet for all!

—Sergio Sanchez, walnut, CA

My business and livelihood are completely and utterly dependent upon a free internet--don't let Big Telecom ruin lives of real people like me.

—Cindy Larson, Berkeley, CA

Rich corporations should not be allowed to charge customers any kind of fee to use the internet. The internet should be open for use by all, and corporations should not be allowed to charge fees and determine what kind of access internet users receive.

—Donna Ream, St. Petersburg, FL

Net Neutrality is vital to protect the Internet from monopoly control by the large telcos. Net Neutrality helps protect and nurture entrepreneurial startup companies.

—Brian Clark, ,

Net neutrality is a significant force in reducing the growing inequality of our times. Please be a powerful voice for the common good of all.

—Mrs. Susan Campbell, The Villages, FL

I am a small business owner and advertise my law office and legal services on the internet. I cannot afford to pay higher fees in order to compete with the cable and telecommunication companies. As a small business owner, I could not compete with such deep pocket, mega corporations. I'm really worried that my business is going to be trashed even more..... still have not recovered from the Crash of 2008. I am certainly NOT happy with our air waves since the last time you de-regulated - against the desire of a whopping 90+% of the country. Just look at the shit for news and entertainment Americans are awash in. There's an old saying you Washington beaurocrats (sic?) should learn: "If it's not broken, don't fix it!"

—Lorraine H. Sherman, Gainesville, FL

Listen to the people. Not the big corporations.

—Mark Leicester, West Newton, MA

it is perhaps the most democratizing tool ever put in the hands of a supposedly free people. Amongst so many difficult things to implement this is one of clearest and easiest. The deck will remain very much stacked in favor of the corporations. Don't make it inappropriately worse.

—Chuck Jaffee, Grass Valley, CA

Free internet access means free worldwide communication and freedom for everybody! This should be a fundamental right for everybody everywhere!

—Silke Granget, ,

Net Neutrality is the fabric of the future!

—Sung Hong, ,

Fragile freedoms once broken can never be mended.

—Deacon Don O'Shaughnessy, ,

We need free and easy access to information. Period.

—Barnet Love, Portland, OR

I'm totally blind, therefore the internet is a necessity for me, dayley, it's how I stay connected with friends from all over the country, and, if I have a problem with something, google, is your best friend!

—Steve P, ,

Freedom of choice should remain unrestricted

—Richard Lamping, ,

That gives me the ability to keep in contact with my family and order things I need at a reasonable price.

—Doyle Patee, Wichita, KS

I do not want some mega corporation deciding what I can and can't see, and charging me as they do it. If I pay for Internet access I should be free to go where I want. We have also already seen how they plan to exploit the current bill with the Netflix Vs. Verizon debacle (Verizon slowing Netflix streaming to trick people into buying a more expensive package)

—Austin Davis, Kerrville, TX

Because equality is something to live by

—João Gonçalves, ,

All modern tech innovation absolutely depends on net neutrality

—Chad Large, ,

We all deserve equal access and use of the Internet, not those with more money getting to have priority over the poor. How is allowing the rich to have control over what is seen online going to help any of us? The rich have control over far too many things as it is. The Internet is the one free place left where everyone is equal. This cannot be taken away from us. It will send us down a Path of Darkness from which we will never recover. The Internet needs to be protected! It is vital that it remain an equal place of neutrality for the whole world.

—Mgon M Emjion, Lakeland, FL

The thing we love the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. This slow lane proposal would destroy the equal playing field that has been a part of the internet from the beginning.

—Brian Cadden, Bel Air, MD

My job. My recreation. My connections. New Businesses. Freedom of Speech. It is the only place left to connect us all without an overhead rendering it an uneven playing field

—Adam Greenberg, San Francisco, CA

Internet access is like any utility. The US HAS ALREADY THE HIGHEST COST AND LOWEST QUALITY. Don't make it worse.

—Holman Robert, Pueblo, CO

Stifling new businesses by catering only to established companies will stagnate the market and is the opposite of the free market.

—Bryan, ,

Every one should be able to use the internet and not have to pay an arm and a leg to have it. There are a lot of people out there who won't be able to have the internet because it costs too much for them. I don't think those big companies really give a shit about the people who work part time.

—Elizabeth Wiebe I don't make a lot of money, ,

Keep the internet open & free.

—Josh Michel, Lutz, FL

When the little guy-business or browser-doesn't have big bucks for the "fast lane" s/he's seriously handicapped. The business may never get off the ground, and the browser won't have access to all the information. Please support real Net Neutrality.

—Wendy Fast, Dansville, NY

An open and free internet has become a basic foundation to democracy. Putting it on a pay to play basis amounts to censorship. It further entrenches the corporate takeover of American Democracy that we have seen in the past eight years - beginning in the Bush Administration.

—Avery Leinova, Portland, OR

For the US to continue to lead, let alone thrive, in a world where so much depends on the Internet, access must remain open and equal for all content.

—Ansley Barnes, Rumford, RI

The Internet is the greatest force for equality in modern times. I urge you to keep it neutral.

—Colin Morrison, ,

Some people ask me, why is Net Neutrality important to me. I ask them, have you ever had Comcast? Net Neutrality is important to me because it's the one thing that can shackle criminals like Comcast and not let them take advantage of their customer base.

—Charles Grove, Catonsville, MD

We don't censor the telephone. We don't censor mail. We also must not censor the internet. If it's not neutral, it's not free. If it's not free, it's not American. Last but not least; I am making this comment on a common carrier.

—Ed Parks, Oklahoma City, OK

Net Neutrality allows small business owners the ability to promote and grow their business without unfair interference from competition that simply has enough money to pay for faster web speeds (and potentially use their wealth to take harmful action against their smaller competition).

—Reed Wolcott, Ann Arbor, MI

Internet service providers have no right to exploit the web. It's free in other countries. It was created by the people, for the people. Reclassifying is classist. It controls our right to common carriage. Do not impose Oligargic rules on the Internet.

—Jen Wiils, Santa Barbara, CA

I consider any attempt by broadband providers to shunt some or all of my internet usage to the "show lane" an assault on my First Amendment rights to free speech.

—Sally Small, Clarington, OH

It is important to me, because it is one of the last truly neutral resorts on this planet.

—Jan Hinsky, ,

It is ridiculous that we have to tell you why this is important & why regular people deserve a piece of the pie we bake everyday as well - stop being asses!

—Mary Webb, Williamsport, OH

The open Internet allowed sites and services like Facebook, Youtube, and Skype to grow from the small startups they were to mainstream content companies they are today. Content consumption continues to grow and without Net Neutrality we risk cutting out the next Youtube or Facebook because they most likely won't be able to pay for privileged access to consumers.

—Ryan Andres, ,

It is a platform for free speech and expression and should not be totally controlled like this. It is a vital part of economic balance and expansion and should not be regulated.

—Joshua R. Fotsch, Washington, IL

I see the internet as the last bastion of human freedom.

—Attila Kiss, ,

If the internet is changed the way you blatant criminal plan to change it I will simply cancell the internet as I'm sure you will find out millions of other will do also. This will cripple the criminal telecom companies and hopeful bankrupt them. The greed has got to stop!!!!

—Shannon Winter, cumberland, MD

Please do not leave me in the slow lane!

—Norm Hartz, Fair Lawn, NJ

I am a small investor and I want an even playing field when I get on the computer. It is hard enough against the big boys. Why should big business have faster access than individuals? Be fair. Don't do this.

—Peggy Mullins, Pearland, TX

Why do you keep making the same mistakes? The world WILL rise against you if you take their freedoms away. We are ONE species, stop trying to screw everyone over, be intelligent for once eh? Better future and all that crap?

—Markos, ,

I am a small business owner. I can only compete in the market if the information I post has a chance to reach my target audience.

—Dror Schneider, San Francisco, CA

please classify all broadband providers as common carriers

—David Last Name*Taylor, ,

Small start-up businesses cannot be disadvantaged by higher fees for faster internet. They have to compete on a level playing field to succeed and create jobs.

—Jeffrey Honey, ,

I need the internet to be able to be in instant contact with family members who are thousands of miles away. It is not fair to slow the internet down for those who are not able to pay higher rates.

—Martha Iancu, Newberg, OR

Please maintain net neutrality for ALL

—Elin Heard, Jerome, AZ

The internet was invented by our military with our tax money. DO NOT GIVE IT AWAY TO GREEDY CORPORATIONS!

—Rolando Arango, Fairfield, CA

America will suffer intellectually and technologically if this plan is allowed to go through. As creators is the internet we should be leading the way not lagging behind in the interest of greed.

—Robert Sweeney, Staten Island, NY

Net neutrality is critical for innovation and economic development in this new century.

—Victor Grund, Amherst, NH

It keeps the playing field equal! Let's keep it that way -

—Deborah Sinico, New York, NY

NO ONE SHOULD CONTROL THE INTERNET!

—Lynn Morris, Chicago, IL

I have disabilities that keep me home 98% of the time and I depend on the internet so I need complete Net Neutrality.

—Erika Gray, Merritt Island, FL

My volunteer position requires me to have fast, clean internet access. I deal with the Democratic Party.

—Richard F. McGrain Jr., Charlottesville, VA

You should not be able to BUY the internet too!

—Nan Buckley, zionsville, IN

The internet is a public utility and should give equal access to all.

—Sonya Zink, Park Falls, WI

Given my profession in the IT field a more relevant question would be why Net Neutrality isn't important to me. Net Neutrality, on par with curbing corruption in Washington, is one of the two most important issues of our day. Keeping Net Neutrality principals in tact and defined in the context of the importance of common carriage is the equivalent to standing for our first amendment protected access to free speech. Not speech that's disenfranchised by those who could afford a louder megaphone to drown out the speech of lesser means, speech that is transmitted on a level playing field. A Common Carriage implementation of Net Neutrality is not only important for protecting our first amendment rights in the spectrums of bandwidth provided for internet communications, but it's also important for securing an actively competitive field of business. The declassification of broadband communications from common carriage is recognized by anybody even remotely aware of the issue as a means of creating an uneven playing field between businesses that broadband providers choose to give preferential treatment to and those they don't, and preferential treatment is open to any manner of negotiated bribery. The United States of America and the world deserve better than turf wars between the biggest broad band players. We deserve better than having to pay protection money for our traffic to not be discriminated against by broadband providers. In many states, the corrupting influence that broadband providers have had in state elections has made it illegal for local communities to build and provide for their broad band communications needs. Such is the degree of power and influence already held by broad band providers. Such is the barriers to broad-band communications they have already pushed in desire to turn more profits. Not classifying the services they provide back to a common carriage service would only further their strangle hold of power over our State and National legislatures and the agencies they empower to protect us from the very threats that the FCC is FAILING to protect us from today. In summary, protecting consumers from the abuses of the telcom/broadband industry is the FCC's job and failing to treat a utility service such as broad-band communications as a common carriage services is nothing more than the FCC not doing it's job. Do your jobs or resign and get out of the way so someone else can.

—Andrew A. Pilling, San Marcos, TX

To prevent abuse of power

—Jack Davis, ,

I run an internet-based business, for me the internet is a utility, if there is no neutrality, my ability to earn a living is impacted, this is NOT ACCEPTABLE!!

—Lance A Silkes, Memphis, TN

Free and open international communication is extremely beneficial for a peaceful healthy society.

—Nathan Srigley, ,

Free and open communication among its citizens without regard to wealth is critical to a functioning democracy. Allowing some to buy a better means to communicate is an anathema to our democratic principles.

—Jack Stansfield, Stanwood, WA

I rely on Open Internet for personal email, information searches, political petition submissions, shopping for myself and my church, and some still photo up and downloading. I do not want my laptop broadband access slowed or restricted by high-volume streaming of TV and other video to hand-held digital devices!

—Michael C Davie, Odenton, MD

Do not want to be at the mercy of big corporations and their fees and manipulations.

—Jackie Stone, Sacramento, CA

The internet should enable society to evolve, not sink back to the cable company delivery monopoly dark ages. Every content delivery startup should have the same opportunity without being at the mercy of telco royalties. It's hard to believe how anyone buys into the way that telcos sell this: we won't change the speed for "everyone else" just give extra speed to those who pay big fees... Even if that's true, they will just leave the "everyone else" behind as infrastructures naturally speed up to keep up with the rest of the world... One way or another, we will end up in a situation where if you don't pay big royalties that only big companies can afford, you will end up in a "slow lane".

—Wojciech Tomalik, ,

The net is the backbone of whatever near term future we are going to create. It must be kept open and evenly available for all. Before the age of flight, if we had restricted the oceans in the same way, the world would not have been the same. The new open seas of the internet must be kept open.

—Michael Klaric, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is a utility and ISPs are utility companies and need to be regulated as such.

—Michael Chidester, Somerville, MA

Do not mess with the internet

—Robert Hopper, Leland, NC

Small startups need to have the exact same download/upload speeds as their established rivals. ISPs should NEVER be allowed to set speed based upon internet traffic type, or whether a particular company should be routed to higher speed networks because they've paid a ransom fee to the ISP. Joseph DiVenere

—Joseph DiVenere, Naperville, IL

KEEP FREE SPEECH & FREEDOM OF INFORMATION OUT OF THE HANDS OF BIG BUSINESS AND THE RISING OLIGARCHY IN OUR COUNTRY!

—Greg Grafft, Los Angeles, CA

I have time warner cable and the are already charging me \$69/month for internet. Also added to that cable tv and phone. When promotional fee expired charges outrageous. The internet should be free to all people everywhere. We cannot trust cable and internet providers. Every few months it costs more and more. This is not fair.

—Linda e. Roger, Huntersville, NC

Information must be allowed to flow freely.

—Robert S Rinehuls, Tallahassee, FL

Everyone needs access to the internet at a fair and reasonable price and at decent speeds.

—Gary Hanney, ,

Contact with the world through the Internet is very important to me. I use it constantly to inform myself of new developments and find out information about medical and housing services provided. I do not use the TV for me the Internet is what it is all about.

—Jill Sarkady, New Haven, CT

I'm horrified to realize that our political auditorium has sunk to the level of petty prejudices! We need a free and open internet in order to separate the lies from the spin. KEEP IT OPEN!!!

—Ms. Diana Wiley, Fort Worth, TX

Net Neutrality is a necessity for both economic activity based on the internet but also scientific experimentation. I believe that the economic arguments will be largely covered in the comments of others. But with respect to scientific experimentation (the way we will generate new tech for internet-based things) we need net neutrality to not confound experiments of the Computer Science domain.

—Dr. Matthew Links, ,

For freedom of information and creativity.

—Kathy Lowery, Lebanon, TN

As a freelance writer, I rely on the internet in all kinds of ways. Fast and slow lanes would hurt my business and my income. Keep it free and fair. The big telecom companies did not invent the internet; their profits are already astronomical. Stand up for the users, not the abusers!

—Dianna MacLeod, Langley, WA

Folks everywhere can communicate with everyone else in an instant for the first time in the history of the human race! What wonders may come!

—Anne L. Gibson, Arlington, TX

The rich get richer, the poor get s****t

—Rex P Haire PhD, Martin, TN

The internet has enabled the world to do many things that are otherwise impossible due how open it is handicapping users will slow innovation and communication

—Malaivai Skeete, ,

If anyone should have to tell the FCC why Net Neutrality is vital to any free society, these employees should not ever have been employed at the FCC,period!

—Michael McGuire, Denver, CO

Because it has always been. There is no need to change it now!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!!!

—Joel H. Eizenstat, Athens, GA

It will be very difficult for smaller business to survive

—Trevor Jacobson, ,

This is important to everyone. Just because you are old men who don't use the internet doesn't mean there aren't millions who do and need Net Neutrality. Don't be stupid; prove your own stereotypes wrong and do the right thing: keep the internet free.

—Cory, Union, ME

maintain a level playing field.

—Basil Matychak, Huntington, NY

is the rich gonna win again ?

—Robin, ,

Because I am an American citizen, all of whom deserve net neutrality.

—Dorothy Holland, Santa Barbara, CA

I am a small self-employed business owner. I rely on the Internet for my work. However, I cannot afford any additional fees beyond what I already pay per month. Having a slower Internet that I still have to pay for means that I will have less earnings and unhappy clients, which may destroy my little business. Please do not destroy my tiny business to give more profits to already profitable and wealthy corporations. Thank you for your consideration.

—Donna Watson, Stevens Point, WI

We need a open internet

—George Hawirko, ,

Internet access and speeds should be equal for people and organizations alike. The information and services provided by non-profits or small businesses should not be disadvantaged compared to their peers. Our economic system is already fraught with inequality. Let's not allow the telecoms to make it worse.

—Amanda Rubin, Greenville, SC

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. This is important to me due to the fact that I use the internet for business and to acquire employment.

—Angela Grattan, Salinas, CA

I need to communicate internationally for my business, and US ISPs imposing further tolls would be an added burden on lawful commerce.

—Michael House, Redwood City, CA

No country should be the net police. Why try to fix something that isn't broken?

—John, ,

The Internet is too important and too ingrained to our society to leave to the whims of corporations.

—Matt Harrop, Lawrence, KS

The net has brought the world together, shared ideas, created massive opportunities. Not only will this damage the economy from 1000s losing their jobs, it will also grind to a halt many opportunities that our generation and future generations have for innovation, invention and entrepreneurship. Please don't let big business monopolize on the greatest freedom this world has seen.

—Aaron triff, ,

The internet was and should be for the free sharing of information. Let the last vestiges of it alone.

—Dennis Franz, ,

NET NEUTRALITY IS VITAL AS OPPOSED TO PARTIALITY PROPOSED

—Dorothy Kalkhoven, ,

Take away control from the ISP's. The internet is meant for everyone, not just big business. Do not let ISP's monopolize the internet. As it is Broadband has market monopolies since you are only allowed one choice in cable in most areas.

—Joseph Langa, Livonia, MI

freedom of information is a human right and should never be regulated

—Al Crimi, ,

Net neutrality supports social progress.

—Adrian Delgado, Buffalo Grove, IL

If you can justify this to MY satisfaction I will be happy to support you. Unt then, BACK OFF!!

—Karen Hjalmarson, ,

because internet is supposed to be free not controlled.

—Rose Barragan, Sonoma, CA

I'm sick of the super rich and their corporations taking everything from the people. Please don't allow this to happen yet again.

—William R Kavanagh, Oak Park, IL

As a small business owner & citizen I think it is critical to keep the internet free from further manipulation (slow lanes etc.) by the telecommunication providers.

—Theresa knapp, ,

I met the love of my life on the internet. I met a lot of the people I am good friends with on the internet. The only way that people can keep having the experiences I was blessed with is on an open internet through the common carrier system. Please restore it. I know I am not alone.

—David Toboz, Burnsville, MN

As a screenwriter, I rely on Internet neutrality to level the playing field and, therefore, ensure that the independent filmmakers with which I work are able to market our films to the widest possible audience, not just those who can afford Internet "fast lanes." If telecom companies control Internet access and speed, they will become de facto censors, preventing many artists, filmmakers, and activists from reaching their audiences. This is bad for art and commerce, as well as democracy.

—James Suthers, Burbank, CA

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality is critical to provide the best possible useful service for everyone involved and any other option would cripple service to tens of millions of people and would ruin the Internet for many.

—Nebi Berisha, ,

My information is mine.

—Melvin Roy den van Berg, ,

I use the internet for advertising, marketing and contacts. A slower speed would disadvantage me. Please keep the internet neutral, and equal for all.

—Ron Galen, Richmond, CA

I am a big fan of the smaller retail sites, which would face extinction if Net Neutrality is destroyed. At this time, we need to support small business owners, not take away their means of livelihood.

—Richard Vanore, Hazleton, PA

Internet should be developing forward, not going back. Administering suggested "slow lane" laws and principles is will fundamentally destroy what was achieved and will prevent internet from improvement going forward.

—Bogdan Kosenko, ,

We must be sure to protect online privacy. Net Neutrality must be foremost in the minds of all who use the Web and sustained forever.

—Ms. Elaine Smitha, Olympia, WA

Preserve our 1st Amendment Rights!!!

—Charles J Owens, North Fond du Lac, WI

There is supposed to be equal availability for all users, and everyone should have premium access and not be penalized for not being wealthy by slowing down their websites or blocking them.

—Michael Matthews, Redding, CA

A free and open internet is good for everyone. It allows the free and fair exchange of knowledge and ideas across the entire globe. It has transformed almost every aspect of society for the better, and has the potential to do so much more. As a British citizen, I'm asking you to reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers under Title II, as doing otherwise will surely force other countries to follow suit - leading to the collapse of the Internet as we know it.

—Sean Stayte, ,

A free internet is essential to democracy, freedom of speech, and the creativity and exchange of ideas that world progress thrives on. It would be criminally shortsighted to allow greed to throw up a barrier to any of these things.

—Jo Eng, Spring, TX

I am no longer willing to tolerate the takeover of our country simply to promote corporate and ruling class profits. The Internet is a public utility and simply must be managed for the benefit of everyone. We will make sure that happens, one way or the other.

—Warren Colison, Minneapolis, MN

I operate a small online business and feel Net Neutrality especially in social networking plays a vital role to keep the wheels turning. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Michael Strand, ,

Net neutrality allows people to share ideas and collaborate without fear that (if someone disagrees with) their ideas will be removed. By charging tolls for "premium access", the internet would essentially become "pay to play", similar to the power that corporations currently have over the U.S. government, where more money equals a louder voice. Please reclassify internet providers as "common carriers." I appreciate your time.

—Becky Grajeda, Chicago, IL

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—Aaron Berisha, ,

Why Net Neutrality is important for the world: The internet has given the little man in society a chance to compete with the major players in business, this has led to a boost in innovation which should continue for years to come. Many people have been given easier access to worldwide communication which has led to many bonds being forged and will hopefully contribute to developing a worldwide understanding of each other. Why Net Neutrality is important to me: I have made many friends in the past few years. I love them and want to be able to speak to them again and again whenever possible. If I am going to lose these friends it's going to be over something personal, not because of price gouging which would lead to a permanent and unfair separation.

—Harry Tucker, Carshalton,

Internet Service Providers must be classified as "common carriers". We have already seen evidence of predatory behaviour from large ISPs such as Comcast in the absence of such classification.

—David Hodges, Gustavus, AK

Net neutrality is extremely important to me. Without it I will not be able to do my job, conduct research, or even afford internet service as I do today.

—Jesse Parker, ,

Because putting barriers around the Internet is like caging an animal. Neither the animal nor its spectators will be happy with the outcome.

—Shiro Yoshida, ,

The internet is the lifeblood of the new economy. Allowing big corporations to artificially reduce supply to increase profits is wrong and will hurt America's future.

—Peter Johnson, Santa Cruz, CA

Everyone should have equal footing on the internet, no one should get an advantage because they have money to pay for it.

—Tara Sinclair, Swansea, MA

A free and open internet protects freedom of speech, drives entrepreneurship, and promotes the spread of ideas. All of these things have been fought for since before this country's birth, and we should not let these principles be compromised now by large corporations.

—Philip Willard, Cleveland, TN

Net Neutrality is the cornerstone of the internet. Think of Internet providers just as electricity providers - they are just passing the bits around, regardless of what these bits are. Having fast lanes is giving power to the already more powerful, and this world doesn't need that, we need more equality and that's what Net Neutrality is about. Besides, creating fast lanes is empowering private companies to put priorities on websites - and their priorities will never match people's best interest as a whole.

—Jean-Yves Toumit, ,

I'm 66. I travel through time and space thanks to the internet. Don't allow the carriers to decide who gets to go on the fast lane.

—Angela Meister, Grandview, WA

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—Beni Berisha, ,

Everyone needs equality!

—James Hsu, La Jolla, CA

Knowing your background with a big media corporation, Mr Wheeler, I am not surprised at your current stance. But I would think you would want to be regarded as someone who is capable of thinking about the long term impact of decisions. The present proposals are just not adequate to deal with the depth and breadth of the internet. Please think of the whole, and not the few.

—Mary Bennett, Seattle, WA

Open and uncensored communication is critical for the maintenance of freedom.

—Diana Dee, North Hollywood, CA

What we resist persists, suppression creates a resistance that will as what suppression does, explode. Life on earth is in too fragile a state, because of such action. The way out is transparency, no more allowance of lack of development. Thus, the internet must remain an equal access source for all as those who created it intended. It is through innovation that problems are solved, as the few in self interest are the problem their greed and desire for control, is the problem because it denies the very expression of life within, of which the internet was a consequence of and as - it was life seeking expression. TO shut down the net for self interest and protection of limited products, is to shut down life, which is not working, we need only look around to see that lack creates a consequence of fear, and an action as fear is blind. The net should be free, the controls should be on what is impulsive, which is porn, ads for liquor, the smoke and mirrors show of greed that is politics and law, we are not going to solve problems allowing this to continue. And we, the people, of which you are who are voting/deciding, you must chose for the people and not the corporations - their track record around the world is to leave the garbage for the life on earth and build an alternate reality behind castle walls using earth's freely given resources all the while calling everyone else welfare babies. LOL, we so often project onto others what we in fact are. Keep the net open to all, do not allow control through economic means, it has not served us well.

—Rebecca Dalmas, Wellfleet, MA

This is a must!!!

—Ann Marie Lahaie, Lynn, MA

The internet is information and education and we should eliminate class distinctions if we can in these areas.

—Frances Rove, Prairie Village, KS

Internet is not a cash cow. It's a social and economic engine. Freedom of access to the global community should be respected just as human rights should be respected all around the world. Any effort to restrict, limit, impede access to the internet for any reasons (especially pecuniary ones), is an attack on individual freedoms and it should not be tolerated. If anything, it should be sanctioned and condemned as anti-democratic...

—Joel Turcotte, ,

I am a minority and I use the internet to connect to others like me who are not usually represented.

—Karen E. Hoffman, Glen Ellyn, IL

I think common sense holds the key here. Germany fell into the hands of dangerous criminals seventy years ago. Media was exploited through coercive propaganda. Millions of people died as a direct result. Humanity requires checks and balances to remain on a positive path. Open media is healthy. Please be reasonable and keep Net Neutrality.

—, La Jolla, CA

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—Deborah Berisha, ,

The internet presents a unique opportunity for the sharing and access of knowledge don't kill it for the sake of some companies bottom line being improved

—Alex dineley, ,

Net neutrality is important because I don't want an internet that is owned and operated by a few mega corporations.

—Mr. Dennis Lynch, Felton, CA

I use the internet to share written works, watch videos, for research, and to find jobs. This work could only be effectively accomplished through a common carrier.

—Andrew Roberts, ,

Our kids depend on the open Internet for schoolwork, and we depend on the open Internet for consulting work and volunteering. Having lost our primary job last year, we need the low cost for individual access. Fast lanes will only use more bandwidth for those willing to pay more, and we're afraid we'll be clipped out of the picture, or be forced to wait on our connections that we depend on, like using a 300 baud modem in the 80s.

—Lisa P Vervena, Shoreview, MN

As cable tv has now become too expensive for a lot of people we have turned to the net for a lot of things like communications, reading the news, entertainment etc. If you go along with the big companies you will be taking away one of the very last reasonably priced means of communication and entertainment from the masses. The constant erosion of the few freedoms that the working poor have will eventually in all likely hood at some point result in mass protests and maybe even violence as the masses reach the breaking point. It is this constant losses of our rights and freedoms a bit at a time that will lead to this. Our two Countries were built on rights and freedoms, but this latest half-baked scheme by big Telecommunications giants could just be the beginning of the end for them as it will lead to other methods to get rid of them, such as electing Governments who are more friendly to the working class and less friendly with big business and this could change the political landscape for many many years, to come.

—Chris Brown, ,

It promotes learning and creative expression without the threat of censorship and price manipulation.

—Josh Wensley, ,

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—Shukri Berisha, ,

Net nuetrality is important to me becasue almost ALL of the media is owned or influenced by BIG MONEY. If I have any chance of all of finding alternative information and/or the truth I NEED the entire internet-free of big money and corprate interests.

—Don Greene, Fort Lauderdale, FL

It is time to protect a free, unrestricted internet with equal access for all Americans.

—David Greene, North Huntingdon, PA

Internet is something that was meant to connect people and even businesses. We are all for net neutrality and preserving the way the internet is and the way it was always meant to be. Don't ruin the internet to the point that it will be unusable to most people and even hurt some businesses. Keep it for people and not for big business!

—Steven Beothy, ,

I grew up with a free, open and neutral Internet. I now live in the Middle East but use US-based Internet services everyday and I have seen firsthand how powerful and democracy-building a neutral Internet infrastructure can be. Let's not destroy one of the most treasured inventions in human history in the name of narrow and transient economic interests.

—Thomas D. Pellegrin, Dubai,

The Internet belongs to everyone

—Ryan Babchishin, ,

WE NEED TO GET SPEEDS LIKE JAPAN AT THEIR SAME FUCKING PRICE!! ONE-THIRD OF COMCAST'S SLOWNESS!!!

—Denis DellaLoggia, Wilmington, DE

So I do not have to worry about whether I can afford to visit web sites

—Alan Sparkes, ,

The internet is too important to allow its use to be dictated by price. Please do not vote for this odious legislation.

—Gareth Healy, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality is critical to provide the best possible useful service for everyone involved and any other option would cripple service to tens of millions of people and would ruin the Internet for many.

—Willow Berisha, ,

Its vital to freedom and for the sake of consumers.

—Chris Chapman, ,

because it is the last frontier for corporate america to capture before they buy up the rights to the oxygen in the atmosphere and send us working citizens an enormous monthly bill for it. it is the last frontier for information,contrasting views,for research, for the arts,for freedom from the corporate agenda that they are trying to impose on us.

—Lawrence O'Connor, Saint Augustine, FL

Many people are already limited in their access to the internet because of the ongoing, monthly subscription costs and charges. A recent retiree, not part of the 2%, I would like to be able to afford continuing a subscription to the internet. Everyone should have equal access without having to go to the public library and such other places. Please do not move to increase the already exorbitant monthly costs for the public and small businesses to gain access and maintain modern communication technology at home and at work. The internet is essential even to those who cannot afford; without access many will fall farther behind in being able to keep up with the economy and society at large. Please keep the Internet open. Thank you.

—Peter Jack Tkatch, Burlington, VT

The Internet has transformed society in an instrumental and positive way. It's also responsible for America's superior stance within the global landscape. All because the Internet has remained OPEN. Don't allow lobbyists to prevent growth – from a technological and cultural standpoint.

—Alex Badalyan, Austin, TX

Freedom of expression is a fundamental right. Most things in life have an online component these days and taking away the right to express oneself online is an unjustified impediment to freedom of expression. From slowing access to a competitor's website, to blocking access to another website, to deleting posts you simply don't agree with, all of these create a chill that makes people self-censor. It also blocks people from having access to different points of view. Open-mindedness has gotten me a lot more positive things in my life than closed-mindedness. I'm writing to you today to make sure the internet maintains its neutrality so that all voices can continue to remain heard and understood.

—Lynn Kruszewski, ,

I'd rather not have the last non corporate controlled thing in the US be taken over

—David A Tarrant, Norwich, CT

Net Neutrality is the basis of innovation on the internet. Big corps shouldn't have preference just because they pay for it.

—Doreen McCammon, Nevada City, CA

corporate control will inhibit freedom of speech and increase cost to consumers

—Michael Bradley, Granada Hills, CA

The notion that this proposed slow-lane/fast-lane won't be abused is laughable. This is not about innovation, it is about rent-seeking.

—Rodrigo Hulse, Portland, OR

BECAUSE I AM SICK AND TIRED OF CORPORATIONS DOING PAY FOR PLAY, ACROSS ALL INDUSTRIES IN THIS COUNTRY.....THE NET IS A PUBLIC UTILITY - MAKE IT SO.

—Joe Karr, Middletown, NY

pay to play undermines everything the internet has stood for since inception; which is access to free information world wide. ISP's already charge to access the web, don't add charges with a pay for play internet!!!

—William Cullen, Glenrock, WY

The Internet MUST be kept neutral. We, the people, need this freedom. Take it away at your peril! This is a WARNING!

—Leonard Mehlmauer, San Marcos, CA

Money should not be able to buy the internet.

—Pascal Marais, ,

Without Net Neutrality there is always the danger of imposing an authoritarian censor on what is and is no available for the population to have access to.

—Susan Forbes, ,

According to the Declaration of Independence, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.--That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men" I am EQUAL with all other humans. If I start an online company, It is the governments job to ensure that i have the same rights and access as the CEOs of these large corporations.

—Mikie Smit, Homer Glen, IL

Net neutrality is important because it provides equal access to the internet regardless of your political views or wealth.

—Michael Lapointe, ,

Without equal access to Internet pipes the Internet will eventually degrade into a society of 'haves' and 'have-nots'.

—Wayne Vanderkaden, ,

Knowledge is power and I believe people should have power, not corporations.

—Nancy Hiestand, Davis, CA

I don't want big telecom to be in charge of the internet and to pay the extra cost for what is now free.

—Rosemary Rogers, Athens, OH

Service and speed is already degraded for users due to limitations of technology. We don't need artificial degradations to make matters worse. With hindsight, it probably would have been far better had the US government retained ownership of the Internet.

—Ronald R Hammersley, Palm Bay, FL

I use the Net in my work. My work performance would deteriorate if my connection were to go into the slow lane. Please, please, help all Net users who don't have deep pockets, keep their connections out of the slow lane.

—, Berkeley, CA

As a lower income person, I do not consider the prospect fair of having less access and slower speed than someone who can pay more. It should be equal like telephone service.

—Nancy Hauer, Saint Paul, MN

Dear Sirs, There are multiple reasons to maintain an open internet that effect me, my family, and the general public at large. 1. My children are both public high school seniors. The school (Asheville High School, NC, not a wealthy suburban school) provides each student a laptop. Getting homework done is completely dependent on internet usage. Net neutrality is essential for the progress of this country, whose students already can not compete in testing scores compared to other countries in the world. 2. I am a physician assistant,, and the provision of care to patients is entirely dependent on internet access. The amount of medical information currently available as well as the tools to integrate that information to a given patient's problem list, medications, lab data, and ancillary care within the practice and in coordination with specialists, and pharmacists are some of the issues dependent on an open internet. In addition, Continuing Education immediately available is essential to practioners' knowledge as well as best practice patient care. I am certain the issue of education in the form of immediate access to information is germane to many in the STEM fields, and likely others I can not imagine. 3. Issues of daily life, for example, when I go to my auto mechanic (a 2 man, father and son small operation) there is not a time that he does not reference something on the net. In conclusion, not just here in Appalachia, but throughout this great country, the education, business, activity, and continued progress of this society is as dependent on an open internet as it is on water, power, and infrastructure. The discussion to consider changing that for the sake of windfall profits for a few corporations should, in my mind, not even be on the table. Period! It would be truely unconscionable (using the legal definition, which I just obtained on the net(!)) for the FCC to not reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers". Thank you for your attention to this matter. Sincerely, Mark Peters 5 Carter Crest Ln Fletcher, NC 28732-9721

—Mark S Peters, Fletcher, NC

Be Cause It is Freedom OF Speech and not an Auction HOUSE For the HIGHEST BIDDER !

—Alita DeMarco, Ypsilanti, MI

I happen to be a writer. The Internet is how I make a living. I have no intention of gibvng away my living to a "common carrier" who thinks that I should pay more than everyone else just to get exposure.

—Walker Bennett, Sedona, AZ

Don't let corporations and big telecom to overweight all other sites on the net!

—Jean-Luc Lo Cicero, Dayton, OH

I need to know that the truth is available to me.

—Carol Harder, Germantown, WI

Net neutrality is something that's keeping things at bay. Destabilizing net neutrality will destabilize the internet. You don't want that.

—Piero Ronco, ,

Internet is for people's use. It doesn't belong to private companies that works 24-7 to finds way to screw us.

—Guy Riendeau, ,

We already pay hefty fees for using the internet. Please do not allow (once again) big business and the rich to make their access better while our access gets worse because of not being able to pay the increased fees.

—James and Kathleen Day, Phoenix, AZ

You kill innovation, democracy, access, and freedom if you divide the Internet into those who have versus those who don't. This is one more gigantic nail toward killing our democracy. We are now a plutocracy and an oligarchy. You evidently intend to keep it that way if you support your corporate masters and give the telecoms and cable companies what they want. And, by the way, the American people through taxes via the military to Bell Labs built the internet. When will the cable companies reimburse us?

—Ms. Jane Lynam, Centerville, MA

Net Neutrality is significant and important for humanity because it supports and encourages a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. These new proposed rules are draconian and fascist in nature. If the United States/ the FCC actually believes in the American expression of free speech and individualism, the right to carry arms and all the rest, then stand up and support net neutrality. It is good for everyone. These new proposed rules are bottom line, bad for business and creativity/innovation and staying competitive with the rest of the world.

—Maggie Tchir, ,

We need a free and open internet.

—Marilyn Vey, city, NY

The Internet as we know it relies on the level playing field it provides.

—, Woodbridge, VA

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler claims he supports the open Internet, but his proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Christina Tavares, Eugene, OR

Why is net neutrality important to me? Hmm...let's see. Primarily, because I am a person who believes in democracy (vs. the corporatism that is taking over our country). FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler proposed rules allowing Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees--are antithetical to a healthy, highly functioning democracy. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: You, the FCC, must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Do the right thing and support the values our country was built upon.

—Allison W. Ewoldt, Tucson, AZ

As an online student it is imperative that I have open and full access to the internet, without "slow" and "fast" lanes. Further, the internet and broadband should be regulated as a utility.

—Daniel M. Potter, Portland, OR

The internet has provided the average person the ability to access the largest storage of recorded human knowledge ever created. To force those less fortunate into a slow lane would be no different than cutting off access to public schools or libraries. Please, do not hamper the people's access to knowledge in any form.

—David, ,

I use the internet and appreciate that it has been available. Do not take it away from me.

—Angelique Pinkstaff, Whittier, CA

I don't want crippled internet caused by greedy ISPs that see financial gains by favoring their selected traffic over mine.

—Russel Brooks, WALLA WALLA, WA

An open and neutral internet is a place that fosters innovation and promotes investment into services that benefit everyone.

—Nathan Kohlman, ,

The American government is very concerned with JOBS and gross revenue for the country. If this is allowed to pass, you will cripple a very real income generator for a great deal of people AND limit the potential of a great many others in the process in a misguided attempt to please a very small, very WEALTHY minority! Quit flushing your country down the drain for the greedy desires of people who already have far too much and do something constructive by allowing EVERYONE the same rights and privileges to a utility (which the internet IS) that was PAID for by the bulk of the taxpayers using it, not the rich slime overseeing it's commodification.

—Mike Carrick, ,

The main reason I don't watch cable or satellite TV is that I don't want to be force fed inane drivel and big media propaganda. Please don't debase and pervert the Internet for all humanity. Unless you support censorship and the segregation of wealth and global resources.

—Joe Monette, ,

All I've seen for the decade with my cable provider (Comcast) is higher rates/fees, less functionality and declining customer service. I know that if they gain access to mandating Internet rules, it will end up costing me and my family more time and money.

—Brian Domingos, Falmouth, MA

easy access to wide-ranging sources of info, data & ideas!

—William Solomon, Shipman, VA

The INTERNET must be treated as a UTILITY-like water- NOT a CORPORATE FIEFDOM!

—Patricia McHUGH, SAINT LOUIS, MO

No one company should have control of the internet.

—Krista Gremos, Indianapolis, IN

Most of the content I read and care about would fall into the slow lane. All have paid for the development of the internet and now certain people want to control and marginalize most of us... but turn the internet into nothing more than an advertising vehicle for big business and you kill it for everyone. People will not pay to get nothing more than advertising for large corporations. There are those who want this to happen, they hate free speech. They are foolish, the internet is one of the most powerful tools for startups and small businesses. Please protect net neutrality. I support the lawsuit bring filed. It is a tool necessary to use against a nonresponsive government. Show it is unnecessary.

—Janet Davidoff, Edgewood, NM

The internet is the most powerful way for the people of the world to connect and share, to lower the barriers of ignorance and separation. As such it should be equally accessible to ALL, not at the discretion of the few.

—Lynda Barry, Wailuku, HI

I have used the internet to run a business, as a consumer, and for educational and research purposes and I would not be able to do the things I have done in an internet slow lane.

—Charles Colenaty, Port Orchard, WA

access to communication and information should be for everyone.

—JoEllen Daniel, Glen Allen, VA

We need to protect the internet for freedom, information, expression, innovation and our economy and more.

—Sheri Strite, Portland, OR

Net Neutrality helps foster the best in social and technological innovation. We can't afford to lose it.

—Matt Ramsden, ,

A free, open, equal-opportunity internet is necessary for democracy to survive in the USA.

—, Palisade, CO

We are already paying through the nose for Internet service and to have pay a premium is unacceptable.

—Meg Chrisler, Garrett Park, MD

In an age where the Internet is the prevalent means of mass communication, limiting internet access in any form is tantamount to limiting the freedom of speech

—Boris Layvant, Philadelphia, PA

the net was created by its inventor to warrant better information - not worse

—Frank Bernhard Rudolph, ,

The Internet can be a great boon to mankind as long as it is not overly commercialized and fragmented and innovation stifled. Please show that regulatory capture of the FCC has not become downright corruption and make the right choice for the USA and as an example for the world.

—Dave Barron, ,

Please, no changes in internet accessibility. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect Net Neutrality.

—Charles Repsher, Eugene, OR

Too much 'Big Brother' already. It ain't broke, so why 'fix' it?

—Keith Jackman, ,

It would cut off most of my relationship to the world. From free time to business pursuits; from shopping to political involvement, information, association and education, art, music, science and history; from contact with my family and friends, my participation in society would be largely cut off. It would impoverish my intellectual life and isolate me. And I would not be able to pay my rent. Internet access for the many for whom it would become unaffordable is equivalent to denying telephone, electricity and participation in the life of the world. It would impoverish our country too, by curtailing anyones access to collaborative development of the arts and ideas. I am against anyone invading my privacy, censoring my interests and removing access to sites they don't like. I find the misclassification of "Internet Access" a further erosion of ordinary people's constitutional rights and a boon to the owners of corporate media to manipulate through (irrefutable) propaganda. The content must not be in the sole control of wealthy commercial and political interests, especially our incumbent corrupt government's representation of those interests, lest our ability to refute disinformation and verify fact be curtailed. Mass surveillance, by private or public sector is equally noxious. Someone said "this is the 1st Amendment issue of our time." I agree! No amount of "regulation" under your proposed misclassification will keep the internet free, open and serving the public good for more than a few hours. Keep the internet equally free to all users and regulate it as a Common Carrier.

—Shoshannah Benmosché, New York, NY

Freedom

—Doug Johnson, ,

The Internet must remain free so that anybody can express thereself and be able to have there voice heard.

—Jorge Garcia, Gaffney, SC

Unbiased public access to internet is today's human right. Corporations, have huge profit margin already, they have no right to bully the public who makes them have billion dollar profit margins. Public and social health is endangered without net neutrality

—Samira Guccione, Burlingame, CA

I fear of the social and economic consequences of undermining a true "free market" in internet access.

—Carla Beak, San Mateo, CA

This is a NO BRAINER Wake Up FCC

—George Thorward, Happy Camp, CA

If Net Neutrality is compromised, then the rich and big corporations can have fast connections. So their views and opinions will dominate and the ones without enough money will have a hard time letting themselves being heard.

—AM Judistira, ,

I am totally against big corporations being allowed to control the internet for their personal profit. Corporate domination of American life in all phases must be stopped to preserve our basic freedoms. Reclassify the internet service providers as common carriers.

—Kathryn Zimmerman, Deland, FL

Because the internet does not need and cannot be governed by medieval principles where those at the top get everything and the people are left to fend for themselves. If forced to the people will fend for themselves. Please do not act stupidly in the name of short-sighted greed. It is counter-productive and the last thing our nation needs in a time of global competition.

—John McNally, Monroe, NH

Just the fact that I am able to join in the discussion is proof that internet neutrality and freedom is needed. Without a neutral and open internet, Freedom of Choice and Freedom of Speech is taken away. Very few people can afford to pay much for the access to internet. As well, the internet contributes to the economy of countries by allowing people to see and buy through it. The purchasing of goods supports small business and individuals, who are, in turn, able to contribute to their country's economies by supporting other business through purchasing, and by contributing taxes. If "Big Telecom" is allowed to take away the ease of accessibility of the internet for those who are not the 99%, it will cause both social and economical damage around the world. It will profoundly affect the world and it's people by taking away the ability to communicate with each other. Many places in the world rely on affordable internet to use their cell phones (data plans and VoIP). Being able to afford to access the internet has improved the economies of many places, and kept people in touch with family and friends around the world.

—R Cormier, ,

Net Neutrality would slow the innovation of internet companies and stifle the growth of new companies.

—John Fahey, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality is important to me because I believe we need free flow of information for all, rich poor, private or public. We do not need the corporate power brokers holding the rest of us hostage, and slowing down free flow of information. They control too much as it is. It is "we the people" , not "we the corporation".

—Elizabeth Dokken Dokken, Edina, MN

I believe in freedom of expression.

—Jordan York, ,

This does not encourage nor support innovation - why bother to compete when one can be outbid?

—Ian Weatherseed, Old Greenwich, CT

The people view and use the Internet like a utility - please make it official!

—Stefan Mohr, ,

My traffic should get the same speeds whether it's coming from Google, Netflix,WordPress, or PornHub - and not just from companies that have aligned themselves with any one particular ISP.

—Aaron Outram, ,

It provide ordinary people with similar access to the Net as those with enormous power and resources.

—David Rattray, ,

ISPs should be literally Internet Service Providers and nothing more. They shouldn't care who is generating traffic and how they're sent over. Their responsibility is to deliver the internet traffic and it's their job to pay for any increase in traffic. It's just the nature of their business. It's just sad to see how ISPs are using their dominant positions in the market to create this bogus arguments of how there's too much traffic and FCC is either too corrupt or too incompetent to do anything about it.

—Phillip Han, ,

a completely free internet is a basic human right...

—Colleen McCarthy, ,

Governments should protect people and regulate corporations; not protect corporations and regulate people.

—Noel St-Laurent, ,

I want to choose what I search, not have a corporation do it for me, or only offer their paid choices.

—Jane Callaway, Santa Rosa, CA

We must protect the right to free speech and neutrality. To not do so threatens democracy.

—Jw, ,

If we don't have Net Neutrality, then we lose our freedom of expression.

—Jausen Hyldahl, Seattle, WA

We get more information that anywhere else. I get papers from all over the US and the world, and it is a great way to educate our young people. If we want to set an example for this world, this one way to do it, an informed public.

—Shirley Smith, Longview, TX

Freedom in all forms is the AMERICAN WAY!

—Nathan Vogel, san francisco, CA

Being outside the US where the servers are, I'll likely be left in the slow lane if a fast lane and slow lane is created by law in the US.

—Dan Parker, ,

Net neutrality is important for start-up companies, small businesses, and generally for the sharing of new ideas.

—Sarah, ,

Communication requires reciprocity.

—David K. Stewart, ,

It's our right.

—Jashandeep Singh, ,

It's a matter of basic justice. The ether is part of the commons. It should no more be enclosed and sold than water or air, although the same kinds of people are trying to monetize that too. Why should telecom corporations get a profit for making things harder for me. Under the split level proposal they get paid for putting up toll booths on a road they didn't build. This is not new. I think of the poem from the late middle ages: They'll hand the man or woman who steals the goose from off the common and let the greater felon loose who steals the common from the goose.

—Mike Emery, Ramah, NM

Small scale websites and services represent a major part of the internet. They are essential for small businesses around the world, and especially so in the United States. As a small business owner, I can't tolerate something that would discriminate against me like this. Since this ultimately about a lack of available bandwidth, this would only be a short term fix anyway. Money needs to be allocated to upgrading the global Tier 1 networks so that this isn't an issue in the first place. And that money should come from the big ISPs and Tier 1 providers that currently make massive profit, not struggling small businesses and private consumers.

—Ryan Lewis, Bend, OR

I'm a student artist who counts on an open internet as a platform of free expression and communication.

—Samuel Moledo, Greenwich, CT

We can already pay for more bandwidth. So can big corporations. Setting the ground work for something like this is counter productive for the small guy!

—Dave, Berwyn, IL

Sir Bernard Lees invented the WWW and gave it to us all. That spirit of generosity needs to be retained. It would not be right to make hefty charges to those who can afford it and leave the rest of us on slow track.

—Clive Sawers, ,

Higher fees for faster content will create a greater divide between the haves and the have nots.

—Judith Murphy, Pelham, NY

The internet is the last means of personal expression available. The progress that will be thwarted by passing this is incalculable. Please don't catapult us into a dark age for the short end money.

—Anthony Martinez, Pacific Palisades, CA

The Internet is arguably the most influential communications medium in history. The degree of interconnectedness it allows, and the physical barriers that we can bypass with this incredible technology have done wonders for allowing everyone the chance to become part of the human experience as a whole. Never before have people been able to see and experience the ideas of the world with such ease and convenience, and I truly believe that we are all better for it. I urge you all at the FCC to support this incredible thing that we call the Internet. It deserves all of the life and support that we can possibly give it, and not to be taxed and tolled by those who would seek to diminish its universal appeal. We are now at a time when the world and its people are more open and accepting as a whole than we ever have been, and it would be among the greatest of our shames if we inhibit and destroy such progressive thinking.

—Jordan, ,

I do not want big companies to control how I get my news, limit my access or dominant certain markets.

—Dave Mattingly, Candler, NC

An open internet and functional internet is the open gateway to world peace and enlightenment.

—Tyler Owens, Mankato, MN

Businesses should not be able to purchase the ability to determine the rates of speed at which I access information. The Internet is great because it is a great equalizer; it forces businesses to improve their services so as to avoid being uprooted by a startup or small business. If a businesses' services are truly superior to others', they should be able to prove this superiority via their actual services; they shouldn't be able to purchase the maintenance of their market lead by purchasing higher access speeds that startup businesses cannot afford, and that NO CUSTOMER WANTS. This is a means for greater profit at the cost of customer rights, under the guise of supposedly offering us better service. We're not buying it; please listen to the people: not the businesses who want only to make (more and more) money off of us, while doing less and less for us.

—Tasha Golden, Ft Mitchell, KY

Important in the light of the US Constitution's First Amendment and its derivative legislation.

—Arthur Connor, Idyllwild, CA

It is the only free thing left

—John Cabe, Lenoir City, TN

Net neutrality is important for freedom of expression and the free interchange of ideas.

—Gerardo Solis, ,

Corporations And Governments should have less power, not more.

—Tim Fisher, ,

I'm a small business owner who relies on the Internet to survive. Broadband Internet providers should be classified as common carriers and regulated as such to protect fair access to this critical service for folks like me.

—Jerry Hudgins, Point Reyes Station, CA

I DO NOT THINK FASTER SERVICE SHOULD GO TO THE PEOPLE WITH THE BIGGEST POCKETS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$!!!!

—Linda & Family of 6 Roe votes, Fairless Hills, PA

it is a no-brainer

—Daniel J McCormick, moline, IL

As Canada so often follows the USA, I'm asking the USA's FCC to take a bold lead in this matter, strongly in favor of consumers and fair access for all.

—Gilles Detillieux, ,

Equal access to the internet for provides for a level playing field for all. To make it harder for some to access it completely and freely, by definition disenfranchises their freedom of choice and restricts their right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness'

—Linda Guenther, ,

Don't let corporate America controll access to the net. This is a free speech issue, don't let them take away This right.

—Jeri Kim, Mililani, HI

We need a fair and open internet, the way it's always been.

—Judith J. Tabak, Renton, WA

this is my work environment , please dont send me into indentured servitude to those companies i dont want to work for anyhow

—Eric Soulliage, ,

This is a form of economic oppression. The internet is for free exchange of data for all people. Slowing it down for those that do not jive with big business is wrong and it is discriminatory.

—David McLuhan, ,

It keeps the playing field a bit more level. Not all of us are rich. In fact, most of us are not.

—Rita Bauknight, Lincolnton, NC

as someone who has grown up to adulthood with the internet, it is something that has become a great part of all our lives. It was something akin to the wild west, where there no rules, where money didn't matter, where people could express their ideas, and create movement through the world with other users. Now with net neutrality being threatened, the very concepts that the internet has been founded on are being threatened. I hope that my small contribution will add to the overwhelming support from the common people to stop Big Telecom companies from taking control of something so fundamental to society.

—Daniel Eapen, ,

Democracy and free societies can only survive if there is free and open communications for all members of that society

—Rod McConnell, ,

The Internet is a 21st century tool that has become a required utility. This would be put out of the reach of all but the rich. If we allow this to go through, then Orwell's 1984 is closer to reality. I don't want a dark reality controlled by big money corporations that feed off society to fill their coffers. We are already over-charged and under served when compared to some nations. Enough is enough, more power to the people!

—Don McLeod, ,

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment.

—Leonard Friedman, Atlanta, GA

The internet should remain a level playing field

—Gloria, Boise, ID

Net Neutrality is essential to speech freedom.

—Bennett Yang, Pearland, TX

It fosters and sustains the dissemination of knowledge and information between human beings; innovation, free-expression, global communication. To affect Net Neutrality (I.e. the way millions and millions interface with the internet, a technological bedrock of our modern culture) any adverse way WILL, in turn, harm those very things.

—Duran N Burby, Haverhill, MA

I would think it's pretty obvious.

—Matt Schmidt, ,

Even something seemingly innocuous as allowing content providers to pay for preferential treatment in terms of speed is potentially disastrous as it could dramatically increase costs which would then be passed down to the consumer. In a time when we are all struggling with increased costs due to the likes of Obamacare for instance, having the price of even basic internet or content access shoot up would be the last thing we need. Instead, ideally all broadband should be re-classified as a telecom service, especially considering how internet access is essentially required these days. It should also be free from bandwidth caps, possibly metered and paid for in a manner very similar to electricity. Failing that, the original 2010 Net Neutrality rules should be re-established with solid legal footing, so it would avoid the same fate as what befell it in January. Thank you for your time.

—Brian Ross Edwards, Fishers, IN

An open society must not have impositions of powerful interests placed upon it. Anything less is a hallmark of repressive regeims.

—Robert MacLeod, ,

With out Net Neutrality all innovation on will die on the internet. Never again will everyday people, the PEOPLE that MATTER, be able to make web services that they need, at the standard they need.

—Matthew Bailey, ,

The world is inexorably moving away from command and control by all types of institutions towards more free flow invention, sharing and development of innovative products, services and solutions. The reclassification of the broadband providers as common carriers will actually help them to make this transition and allow for the flourishing of new innovation and investment, which, paradoxically, will also help them. If not, the transition will happen anyway (see the maker movement) and it will be much more painful, if not mortally detrimental to these companies. Get with the program guys!

—Angela Smailes, ,

The people paid for the internet and therefore we own it. We should be able to exert total control of it, not a couple of corporations.

—Lowell Young, Mariposa, CA

Same speed internet access for all. No speed lanes for the wealthy and corporations.

—Carl N Oerke Jr, River Edge, NJ

Net Neutrality is important to every single person, including me, in America. It is, like telephone service or water service or electricity service, etc., vital to the everyday lives of each of us in order to communicate, learn, read and discuss political and social and economic and cultural events and thoughts and analyses with others in order to share what we live and do so in a timely and expedient way. Allowing corporations to purchase faster internet lanes and higher priority internet lanes will vastly diminish the possibilities for every individual and small business startups and owners: it will create a caste society and will decrease economic opportunities for all but the wealthy and big business. It will affect campaigns and it will affect elections in the most adverse of ways. Keep the Net open, free, and neutral! Please.

—JJ Frankel, Chicago, IL

We have always had net neutrality. That is a FREE AND OPEN exchange of ideas etc. The only reason this issue has reared its hideous head is because of the greed of "Big Telecom". If the current state of the internet changes, I shall know that I no longer live in a free country.

Instead, it will be a country in which big business and greed run even more unrestrained than they already do, and control every aspect of government, which is already upon us. Yes it will be a very bleak day if the big corporations get their way with net neutrality. I for one will consider leaving this once great country. Because I will realize that we are no longer a free society.

—John R Hughes, Chicago, IL

At this point the Web has become an integral part of Modern life. Many of us have find it's use comparable to any other public utility. Thanks for listen and take care of We the People.

—Scott Kaminski, San Leandro, CA

The free exchange of information and ideas is stifled when it depends on who much money you have.

—Jeffrey Pozin, ,

Keep the internet access open to everyone.

—Helen Radtke, Reed City, MI

The internet needs to be free and open. The carriers are the only ones that would benefit from destroying net neutrality. The internet is one of the greatest tools for people to communicate and learn. And uses for businesses, large and small, are endless. Without net neutrality, we will see innovation and growth be curbed drastically all over the world.

—Kevin Keller, Rochester, MN

It is ours, the people's, it is a wonderful and essential part of or rights of free speech and expression. It doesn't 'Belong' to anyone entity. And you or anyone else has any right to tamper with it. It should be as free as the air we breath!!!!!!!!!! Just leave well enough alone. Not everything should be about money, greed control etc. some things are just better left alone. If a household is fortunate enough to have a computer of some kind. It is already costly enough to operate. Internet should be affordable to all. And no restricted access.

—Phyllis Hester, Westwego, LA

I live in a city that has had a massive economic restart owing, in part, to technology startups. The de facto requirement to by access to a "fast lane" in order to compete with larger companies would be devastating to those companies. Further, much of the US economy is now held aloft by similar startups across the nation, which would be similiarly cut off at the knees by any sort of pay-for-use "fast lane". To continue fostering innovation in our technology economy, I urge you to reclassify broadband as common carrier utility.

—Mr. Jonathan Sackett, Durham, NC

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way

—Thomas Edwin Eddleston, ,

So everyone has an equal opportunity to be creative rather than the continuation of money and power superseding all

—Karen Simmons Sicoli, Seattle, WA

Big govt./corps are destroying America from unconsummated GREED.

—William Parlette, Linwood, NJ

Net Neutrality is democratic. There should be no need for any other comment.

—Dave, ,

Otherwise the internet won't work. It needs to be there.

—Evan Snoswell, ,

Linking big money and premium internet access is rank discrimination.

—Gerald Livingstone, ,

The internet is a means of communication and shouldn't be made the exclusive domain of the marketplace. I understand that most venal elements our society wish to seal it off from the relatively free expression we have hitherto enjoyed. To allow these corporations, the worst elements of human culture, to control our means of expression would be catastrophic.

—Mr. Dale Edwin Wittig, San Francisco, CA

Free expression is the only true freedom.

—Alan Rideout, Chesapeake, VA

NET NEUTRALITY....It's important to me, to you, and the corporations and the telecoms, because if you destroy it, I'll shove what you leave left of it up your asses!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Richard Johnsen, Hartwick, NY

Because I work in the video game industry, I rely on the internet for my livelihood. While, as a corporation, my employer could be posed to take advantage of an Internet "fast-lane", un-regulated internet would subject us to threats from both ISPs and our competitors. My company has brought significant innovation to our genre of online gaming. But it was not the first of that genre, nor is it the biggest. We stand to lose a substantial portion of our player-base (and the resulting income) to the two companies with larger market shares if they can promise game connections with lower latency. Not to mention the potential for being held hostage to ISPs hiking rates on our service, since we rely on it to deliver our product. I implore you to reclassify broadband under common carriers and protect it as a utility. Thank you for your consideration.

—Daniel Fishman, Alpharetta, GA

It was developed with public funds and needs protection by the agency that is supposed to represent the public, the FCC. Do the right thing; protect the internet from the big corporate giants that have only one thing in mind, profit.

—Carolyn Knoll, Kailua, HI

Stop bowing down to the greedy lying telecoms (same ones who lied about no commercials for the cable industry because the customer pays monthly - how did that work out!). Get real. NEVER trust big corporations!

—Mercy Hobson, San Marcos, CA

If you want to continue to be a leader in innovation you cannot let incumbents in an industry put up barriers to entry to these innovators. Use the highway system as your guide, where anyone can travel anywhere in shipping goods and providing services.

—Alex Wielhouwer, ,

The Internet is now everyone's news paper and must be protected for all as access to free speech...A basic right..

—Gerald and Mary Lou DeVane, Palm Coast, FL

As a working musician & realtor, I depend on a level playing field on the internet to promote my business. Please do everything in your poer to preserve net neutrality.

—JAB Wilson, Destin, FL

The free and open internet is the only unfiltered access to news and communication left. If corporations control the internet too kiss free speech goodbye.

—Rebecca Kane, Goodells, MI

Net Neutrality opens the world.

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I love a free and open internet

—Ilse V, Glen Allen, VA

Plain and simple, since it's inception, the internet has created a global equality, and this needs to be protected at all costs.

—Joshua Lense, Moorhead, MN

I spend a great deal of my life online, and it has been a privilege to see the internet grow into what it is today. With speed being such a massive factor in web usage and the spread of new content, giving telecommunication companies the ability to restrict who can use what at what speeds will kill fledgling companies and websites they don't like -- and is tantamount to modern-day book-burning.

—Morgan Willis, Warwick, RI

Because it is vital to freedom of expression in this age of rapid and ubiquitous electronic communication. It is not just countries like China that are a serious threat to such freedom but mega-corporations that would obtain a strangle-hold on communication in pursuit of profits. It is in your hands to make certain that these basic freedoms are preserved.

—Adam S. Wilkins, ,

I have been online since 1981 and consider it freedom of speech and right. to have to pay extra for a right is not american

—Judy Sachter, Los Angeles, CA

I want to support open Internet. It is important to me to be able to access ALL INFORMATION and no one person to be able to block or slow down websites and services because they can't afford the new fees. Our Canadian Constitutional Rights are to protect us from those who interfere with this process.

—Erika Furney, ,

Being able to start businesses on the internet is key to small business owners like myself. Giving large corporations preferential treatment closes down one more avenue for small business to compete with big business.

—Tracee Washington, Atlanta, GA

Net neutrality is essential to democracy and the well being of our nation.

—Barb Baird, Rayland, OH

Cable is over priced and obsolete. Instead of lowering prices to remain competitive, these companies are trying to change the rules of the game in their favour. If you can't see that you're blinded by the money they are offering you.

—Peter Bowden, ,

As a small business owner with two business websites, I fear my businesses will be affected if there are fast and slow "lanes" on the internet. I cannot compete with huge international companies who can pay more to make their sites faster. And as a consumer, the internet will become limited and less useful if some sites take forever to load. Keep net neutrality. And stop sending me replies saying how much you support it when you're proposing action that will destroy this beautiful gift we have.

—Deborah Reade, Santa Fe, NM

Please demonstrate that you represent the American people instead of the media giants by continuing Net neutrality. There is a reason that the citizens have lost faith in government, show that you are with the people.

—David A. Brunk, Los Angeles, CA

Free internet for free speech.

—Suzanne Bernardin, ,

I protest vehemently. My children who do not have huge incomes, nor I. We should not be deprived of ready access to the offerings of the world. The monetization would negatively affect the spread of democracy worldwide. The monetization of the internet would not benefit any real human being, it would only benefit non-human corporations.

—Richard Tomkins, ,

Preferential treatment of data harms consumers. By holding the internet hostage companies are forced to pass outrageous fees to consumers - ISPs are effectively double-dipping!

—Scott Teibert, ,

I don't want anyone other than myself choosing the items I get when I search on the internet!

—Glenda Denniston, Madison, WI

The greater the automation should lead to less cost.

—Joah Moat, ,

The internet is the most important tool mankind has for learning and entertainment purposes. Creating a slow lane will only hinder those who are unable to afford the high prices that have been set by greedy telecommunication companies. It's time to stop this corporate greed NOW!

—Roger Hopper, ,

I do not want the internet to go the way of cable tv where the little man has no voice and the subscriber is constantly assailed by adverts.

—Rachel Waugh, ,

It is my voice, my livelihood, and my freedom of express. I work remotely and I work for a startup company that needs to avoid unnecessary expenses.

—Andrew J Lenards, TUCSON, AZ

Fracturing our Net Neutrality has a damning effect around the world. We need to keep our friends, not demean USA reputation among others.

—David Willett, San Juan Capistrano, CA

Any restrictions passed will benefit large telecom companies, and will therefore limit smaller companies. This will result in less consumer choice, & higher prices for goods and services.

—Brian Lindberg, ,

In my field, physics, where my colleagues invented and developed the web, access to data, papers, collaboration meetings is absolutely required to develop our science. This is particularly true for my colleagues in Russia, Cuba, and Nigeria, where the response time now is iffy. Relegating the traffic that drives human intellectual development to the slow lane to support the profitability of commercial entertainment makes no sense.

—Art Olin, ,

Allows my wife to communicate to the world her ministry. Facilitator, Cal-Pac DisAbility Ministries Task Force and Chair, Committee on DisAbility Ministries United Methodist Church *****

***** Four friends brought their friend to Christ, tearing a hole in a roof they wanted so badly for his life to be changed! What would you do to change a friend's life? <https://www.facebook.com/calpacministryforall> <http://www.umdissabilityministries.org/> <http://pastorsharon.com/>

—Dale McCart, Irvine, CA

A free and open internet is essential for the future of our democracy

—Richard Selleseth, Lodi, CA

I am opposed to the FCC's proposed rules that allow corporations to take control of the Internet. I support equal and open Internet access. Please change the FCC's proposed rules and regulate broadband Internet providers as common carriers so that the Internet will not be divided into a fast lane for corporations and a slow lane for everyone else.

—Erik Schmitt, white plains, NY

The power coming to my Fridge doesn't come at any different speed than the power to my lights as it's all the same power. The same holds true for data on the internet so allowing carriers to throttle one data type in favor of other data types should not be acceptable. I feel this will be used to reduce reliability of IP based services that compete with the carriers' other business models. IE VOIP/ IP TV.

—Mark Stickler, ,

Telecom gouges us for this vital service enough without allowing them to gouge us even more. Additionally, it would unfairly hinder new small businesses which would not be able to afford the unnecessarily higher prices from artificially made "premium" access.

—Douglas Barnes, ,

Net neutrality is as important as free speech! Please do not let these large corporations squash the internet to their liking.

—Jon Eidson, Weatherford, TX

Because the government paid to provide the infrastructure to the people and now big business is trying to double tax us for arbitrary fees. Internet fast lanes have no meaning and it is all invented to generate more revenue from a business model built on the backs of tax payers.

—Nicholas Netzer, Highland, IL

Net Neutrality is a free speech issue for me. Telecoms should not get to decide my Internet traffic priority.

—Kersti Markey, Salt Lake City, UT

Internet use and access should not be for only those with money!

—Anne King, Seattle, WA

Because I use the computer a lot.

—Marilyn Brunger, Claremont, CA

I believe in freedom and democracy and this is being eroded.

—John Higgins, ,

Access to information, whatever the source , ought not be governed by wealthy suppliers purchasing access and shutting out competitors.

—Christopher Cassidy, ,

Competition and innovation.

—TJ Firebrook, Raleigh, NC

In two words,"democracy" and "equality" for access to what society has decreed as an essential service which is becoming mandatory in order for common citizens to participate in a democracy.

—Peter Follert, ,

For once, please put the interests of the American people before the interests of big business. The two are not synonymous. Not even close.

—Steve Bradley, Greenfield, MA

The reality about freedom of the press is that you do not have freedom of the press unless you own or control a press. With the broadcast media largely controlled by a few large corporate conglomerates, the Internet is the only remaining bastion of freedom of the press. Ending Net Neutrality will give the corporate conglomerates the same control over the Web that it has over broadcast media.

—Roland Buck, Arlington Heights, IL

I don't want the telcos playing games with my service, my small business' service, or my customer's service. These "small fry" depend on an affordable, open internet without having to pay a toll for priority service.

—Jeffrey A. Robbins, Fairbanks, AK

Don't destroy the inter net!!! How can you do this to people all around the world! I just don't get it!!! Who gave you this power??? By the way, my internet is pretty slow as it is.

—Jean McCauley, Tucson, AZ

I want equal access for all. The net has been egalitarian and should remain so. I already resent the lack of more choices for getting the Internet. We invented the Internet and other countries have better and faster Internet than we. I'm also very concerned for the direction this country is going with an elite class building itself with crap like a tiered Internet. Some pay more for a decent speed? No! The elite need no more perks at the expense of the rest of this. It needs to be regulated as a utility.

—Meghan Shepard, Seattle, WA

The rules the FCC makes in the US affect all other countries around the world. If the internet isn't classified as a common carrier, as the utility that it has become, then no amount of "oversight" will prevent companies from exploiting their control over the source of our data flow. You may think you can supervy these companies so everything is "fair" but you can't, especially when the effects hit other countries outside your jurisdiction. Please consider the rest of the world when you make your decision. I urge you to not only classify the internet as common carrier, but also close the loopholes in common carrier status and update it so there are internet specific rules.

—Margaret Hutz, ,

To protect individuals and smaller companies net neutrality must be signed into law. Without net neutrality ISPs can show favor towards specific companies when routing traffic. This can have a detrimental effect on innovation, hurt smaller companies and allow for data discrimination. For example I start up a new web company and get a Comcast internet connection. Down the road a competing web company also has a Comcast connection however this company is owned by Comcast. Comcast favors their web company so they route the traffic so that it has higher performance over my company so I cannot compete. They could also offer different packages to customers to allow better service to specific websites. The current structure of our telecoms represents a monopoly. The telecoms own land lines, cell phone towers, cable, satellite and other entertainment services that either directly or indirectly compete with the internet. This normally would be fair competition however the telecoms are also the ISPs which provide the gateway to the internet. More and more people are cancelling cable and satellite services in favour of online services like netflix. To offset losses and to keep subscribers the telecoms are making internet streaming less attractive with bandwidth caps, extra charges and outdated infrastructure. Due to the telecoms vendetta technology and innovation are struggling to compete on the world stage. The telecoms should be forced to breakup making the ISP portion of their business a completely separate entity. This will ensure that the ISP has nothing to do with the cable/satellite offerings (even phone services some day compete with the internet, skype etc) thus ensuring fair competition.

—Luke Taylor, ,

We do not live in China, or any of the other nations that do not respect individual rights and freedoms. Keep the internet free for every American.

—William D. Prystauk, Easton, PA

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. Please keep the internet neutral.

—Jim Krenz, Canoga Park, CA

Restrictions are completely against any sense of fair trade. The bandwidth belongs to the people.

—Mike Rothstein, New York, NY

The destruction of net neutrality will hurt innovation and make it harder for smaller companies to compete by giving too much power to the large monopolistic companies which already exist.

—Chris, Lehi, UT

Much of the world today is digital - based around technology and the internet. Giving so much power over something so important to modern life to a select group is just a bad idea, and worse, sends the message that we believe that it's okay. A monopoly is never a good thing for consumers, but everything nowadays seems to favour the corporations over the consumers.

—Alex Tam, ,

If you have to ask, I question the validity of this petition, along with human intelligence in general. None of this should be a question.

—Chris Rogers, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality will help keep internet access for individual consumers like me reasonably priced. Once ISPs are allowed to charge more to content providers those charges will be passed on to us. Then we will be charge higher rates for faster and in hindered access. Only the ISPs will benefit no consumers .

—Edward Lewis, Santa Fe, NM

It's important because the public didn't get to vote on it, and we don't know the details. So many sites on so many hosts will go down if the price goes up. The FCC should have NO right to do this. It's awful and I have no respect for the FCC now.

—Cameron Howard Voss, Irvine, CA

Because I believe that every human citizen of the United States deserves an equal right to internet access. Otherwise, the more affluent will be allowed a more active community involvement and therefore, privileged status. This goes against core American values. It is a shameful day when the voice of money and privilege is the only counsel utilized by supposed servants of The People (that means all...)

—Judy G Driggers, Mint Hill, NC

Small business, small entrepreneurs, individuals, and the poor all have the same basic access now. Creating a fast lane will create an initial cost hurdle to any start-up that cares to compete. It will squeeze out any ideas that don't have big dollar investors behind them. It's contrary to the free market ideal.

—John Sarsfield, Mount Vernon, OH

Keep it free

—Mona Mulligan, Montclair, NJ

People need to be able to communicate with each other....freely and openly!

—Shellie Correia, ,

The internet is already very profitable - do not get greedy. Telecom giants should be forced to innovate to cut down their costs, not just increase fees for everyone else.

—Julia Chelaru, ,

Because it is.

—Rose Larson, ,

The internet is the most important innovation in history. Please leave it free for the people.

—Cory J Braden, ,

The internet exists outside classes, as much as anything does. Don't change that.

—Mr. Neil Williamson, St Catharines, ON

As a small business we rely on the internet to sell and export our products, things are hard enough in the present economic 'regime' to earn an honest living already. Privileged lobbying rights in order to make exorbitant profits for a few directors and share holders is against the spirit of free market enterprise. If there is ever to be a way forward out of this utter economic mess for ourselves and our children we need to get back to a fair and level form of free market capitalism. Our ancestors left this corrupt and 'class' ridden society for a better life over in the New World. You used to represent a land of hope and opportunity, enshrined in the declaration of independence. Time to take back the moral high ground and stand up once again as a social and economic beacon throughout the world. If you can't what hope is there left in the world! For all of us who do an honest days work for an honest and hard earned wage..... With optimism and hope, Chris Early

—Chris Early, ,

I , like everyone else, cannot afford more excessive fees for broadband.

—Bernard Altimas, ,

Criminals!

—David Reid, Colorado Springs, CO

Net neutrality allows freedom of speech, sharing of ideas, entrepreneurship, innovation, competitive markets and holds powerful organisations to account. It must NEVER be stifled by corporate interests and mainstream media groups.

—Stewart Thomas, ,

I use the net to check prices before going to buy something because of limited income. If prices are raised I would not be able to do so. It would cost me more for most things.

—Evert L Hastie Jr, Wichita, KS

The Internet represents a fundamental development in the human experience. net neutrality will keep it from becoming more of a commercial cesspool that it has already become in many respects

—Bradley A Chamness, Cape Girardeau, MO

I'm a physically disabled 80 year old woman, living on Social Security and I depend on the internet for my medical appointments and reports, as well as communication with my family and friends. I already pay Verizon, monthly for my internet access. The internet was originally designed to be open to all and I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Why should Big Telecom become richer while I become poorer?

—Patrice Summers, Santa Barbara, CA

The current Net Neutrality is important to me because it is the way I keep tabs on my UN Congresspeople and Government officials. I use it to learn a vast number of things I might never find if my costs were increased or Internet bandwidth were reduced.

—John Grinols, Chaska, MN

No one should be able to use money to limit the sharing of knowledge, it's just that simple.

—Cat Capps, Kenosha, WI

I do not want the rich and powerfull taking away the internet high speed bandwidth from the common people.

—Hernan, ,

I am sure you know that one of the things internet users love most about the internet is net neutrality. Net neutrality is unfortunately not granted in all countries, we all know there are governments which censor content mostly based on political views. Net neutrality allows every website to be treated the same by the ISPs: no website functions faster than the others just because the owner has money to "buy" a faster speed for their website from the ISPs; no websites function slower than others, no websites or content of websites get censored. Basically net neutrality allows all of us to have access to the information we need, without additional fees and without having to wait for a website to load slower than the others. I urge you not to pass any bill which creates a slow lane. It is not what the internet users wish, not what the internet creators had in mind when they created the internet and it is not in your moral rights to do so. Your job is to defend peoples' interests, not the interests of corporations. If people are unsatisfied with the existence of corporations and governments in their current form and want to get organized online in order to put an end to this system based on money and power, it is not the free internet's fault, it is your fault. The slow lane would also put an end to creativity and competitive behavior on the internet. If you are a scientist and have a website about physics, but have no money to pay to the ISP, your website will load slower than the websites sponsored by corporations. This is not competition, this is oligarchy. Whenever people are abused by governments, resistance occurs. If you pass a law favoring the slow lane, we will find a way to circumvent the slow lane, sooner or later. The corporations may have the money, but most of the brain cells belong to the rest of humanity. It doesn't have to be like this. We shouldn't waste our time trying to figure out ways to circumvent your laws and you shouldn't pass laws which are in favor of who pays you the most. The American Congress and Government always accuse other countries of being corrupt, but you have basically legalized corruption by calling it "lobby".

—Ana Matei, ,

The Internet is like a utility and equal access is essential to democracy, capitalism and innovation.

—David Shore, Ossining, NY

Net neutrality is vital for fairness, to take it away is a slippery slope in an already skewed world

—Louise Shiers, ,

The internet is a basic right. Do not allow corporate greed to taint the last bastion of freedom

—Patrick Cooke, ,

Besides freedom of expression and the ability to freely communicate with others the world over, one need only look at the wealth and jobs that have been created largely because of a free and open internet. Please do not interfere with and stifle innovation by limiting the internet in the interest of a few large corporations whose only interest is they're own.

—Denis Polsom, ,

Internet Neutrality is important to me and everyone in my family for every day life. The children use it for home work and general up to date information> My wife and I use it for work and any information we need with a priority on most recent information or information not yet published. All consumer goods now offer a website to read a manual or to get technical assistance and few offer a hard copy of anything because of this. So without internet freedom we would be limited to what we could accomplish in our everyday lives not to mention what we may seek as entertainment.

—Tim Newby, ,

Stop letting corporations make decisions that usurp the rights of the citizens of this nation. If not for the people who support them, they would not exist. Leave my internet access as it was meant to be.

—Betty Eastham, Fort Pierce, FL

Losing Net Neutrality is the first step on a slippery slope to outright censorship and full corporate control. As it stands you and most people may not see it that way, but actions such as these lay the groundwork for a dangerous future for the consumer.

—Mr. Cam Brown, Winston-Salem, NC

Net neutral is about keeping the information age free, its important that I can access and share my music across multiple websites without tolls being imposed on my everyday use. Its important for those of us who want to choose if we are advertised to by companies and its important that my music, websites and media are accessible at the same level as major record labels and major advertisers. The fact that major social sites already stifle small business and content goes to show that culture and communities suffer when tolls are imposed.

—Vitus Wight, ,

I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Put a stop to this greed for profit sickness that that blights the people.

—John, ,

This might just be the most important "free speech" versus technology and corporate greed "case" of this generation. Please act responsibly.

—Steve Doerr, Alexandria, VA

The monopoly broadband carriers have been suppressing competition in their markets, including even *potential* *future* competition by municipalities who are not served or are underserved by the incumbents. This is because we do not have true common-carrier net neutrality. The 1996 Telecoms Act was promoted as a means to bring broadband across America, but the incumbents did not keep their promises. It is time we set things straight for all Americans, especially those who have mediocre third-world service despite the incumbent carriers' huge profitability and monopoly status in their respective markets.

—Robert Spector, Somerset, NJ

Keep the internet neutral for every citizen and do not hand it over to an Oligopoly starring Verizon, Comcast and AT&T who will raise prices and lower service to the average American. Shame on you if you let this happen FCC.

—Craig Smith, Chicago, IL

Freedom of expression insures freedom!

—Rusty Simpson, Baltimore, MD

The neutral net is changing the world for the better. Don't ruin such an amazingly good thing!

—Robert Nelson, Salt Lake City, UT

The internet provides access all types of content. No one should have better, faster access because they have more money. Likewise, no provider should be allowed to regulate content access/speed based on ability to pay or relationship with the provider.

—Douglas Stiebler, Albuquerque, NM

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment ! FCC, Please don't allow big Telecom to charge steep tools for premium access !

—Paulo Avelar, Redmond, WA

We count on you to be For the people not the corporations.

—Michele Temple, Woodside, NY

Net neutrality is essential for the free exchange of ideas worldwide, which is a guarantor of democracy in the Western world, and an impetus for it in places that have yet to embrace democracy.

—Valerie Davis, ,

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Charging steep tolls for premium access would slow down services for those who can't afford the new fees.

—Scott Stauter, Mountain View, CA

internet providers should provide access to the internet. that's it. allowing them to decide who can go where based on how much that individual, organization, etc is willing to pay them is wrong. any content that is freely available on the internet should be accessible by all equally.

—Frances Murray, ,

The 'Net is our 21st Century Commons! Don't deny our gift of civility!

—John S. Sonin, Juneau, AK

It is the last bastion of freedom of speech and sharing of ideas. If America plans on remaining at the top, becoming a place that blocks ideas it not the way to do it.

—Paul Shenton, ,

The Internet belongs to the Taxpayer!

—Werner Dillenburger, Lakewood, WA

The internet is our most important resource. We must protect it.

—Chris McLeod, ,

EQUALITY and PRIVACY!

—Patricia Diaz, ,

Access to the internet should be everybody's right.

—Mariann McCornack, Warren, MI

Don't mess with net neutrality!

—Lee Thompson, ,

It is time to regulate the internet as the public utility it is.

—Carlton Russell, Anchorage, AK

US Government... best government corporations can buy!

—Bruce Johnson, Carson City, NV

Access to the internet should not be controlled by big business interests hoping to make a profit from those willing to pay for what should be equal and balanced access for all. No one owns the internet!

—Wendy Adler, Santa Fe, NM

To protect freedom of expression.

—Ronald Pollack, Saint Louis, MO

Don't allow "deep pockets" to control the internet as the consumer will become major losers

—Henry Bartlet, ,

Net Neutrality is foundational to Internet free speech and democracy.

—Ian Gartshore, ,

Keeping the whole of the internet on a level playing field allows all kinds of new ideas to grow and flourish without fear of being stomped out by bigger companies abusing regulations made to favour them.

—Robert Tennant, ,

We all need equal access!!!!

—Noreen, Portland, OR

I know I won't be able to afford the fast lane, and my ability to use the internet for information, study, and so on, will be vastly limited. I'm working on a book that entails research. This will impact my ability to do that research in any kind of real way. The internet has become a public utility. It needs to be classed as such and kept neutral, not sold to corporations such as Comcast. Imagine if you could only get electricity at certain times of day, and then only in certain amounts, so that you couldn't have lights and stove on at the same time. This is similar. The internet is not only for entertainment as the Arab Spring showed us. We must protect its open nature for ourselves and for future generations, and not let money and profits drive what will amount to as censorship.

—Fionna Bright, Fort Collins, CO

FAST & FREE

—Jonathan ROWLAND, Phillipsburg, NJ

The internet may be the last utility left in this country that treats ALL users equally rather than giving preference to those who can pay more than others.

—Ms. Anna Myerson, Camden, ME

A free and open internet is important to a healthy democracy.

—Grant Marshall, ,

A First Class postage stamp, placed on a letter, provides the sender of that letter the same level of service, irregardless of the socioeconomic status of the sender. The Internet should be regarded in the same way. People can purchase varying levels of content; that is fair. The backbone speeds of the Internet should not be throttled/increased to lower/speed up the service, depending on the end user's willingness/ability to pay.

To Big Telecoms, this puts them on an equal level with the casinos of Las Vegas... THE HOUSE ALWAYS WINS!

—Michael Flaherty, ,

We deserve privacy!

—Dean Szczepkowski, Fort Wayne, IN

I already pay \$60 a month just for internet access. If corporations are allowed to piecemeal access like they get to do with television, I won't be able to afford access any longer. I can live without television, but it need internet access for my job and for school! The internet is a necessary utility!

—Connie J Crew, Lansing, MI

The Internet is one of the greatest inventions of the modern era, and it has shaped the 21st century into what it is today. The changes in the past 20 years have summed up to greater than centuries of progress, all thanks to the Internet. The Common Carrier proposal is one that has worked in the past for other services, so it stands to reason that the Internet will benefit from it as well. With the classification of the Internet as a Common Carrier, we will be opening thousands of new doors for ourselves as well as future generations to help innovate and better our global, interconnected community. Thank you so much for taking the time to read this.

—Patrick, Kissimmee, FL

as an artist I need to be equal with large companies

—Dennis Heley, Fennville, MI

Net neutrality is one of the most important things for the freedom of the world. Please take a stand and keep the internet free! Thanks!

—John Lies, Scottsdale, AZ

You can't have 'fast lanes' without there being a 'slow lane,' - by the very definition. This is common sense. The USA already lags pitifully in internet infrastructure.

—Michael McDermott, Clifton Park, NY

The impact and importance of the Internet is bound profound, and is perhaps human kind's greatest invention. This innovation has worked because of it's openness and accessibility. By allowing ISPs to prioritize speed related to amount of money paid by people or companies I believe, as well as many other people and companies believe, that you will be breaking this innovation. Please re-classify ISPs as common carriers?

—David Ruch, Brooklyn, NY

It's truly the last bastion of free speech left. It is the great equalizer in terms of knowledge. With it, ideas can truly flourish to their maximum potential. Never in the history of humankind has one medium been able to level the playing field so well.

—Kelvin Wilson, Fort Walton Beach, FL

Politicians and lobbyists for big business only have nefarious, selfish interests in mind. You're making the world a terrible place to live for your children and their children.

—Steven Kennett, ,

It is a moral issue. The inequities in our society are crippling our society. Let's not add one more inequity.

—Mary Ellen Gonzales, Santa Fe, NM

We all live on the net anymore. It is important that all the content we use and interact with is freely available without further monetary censorship by the ISP crowd. Fast/slow would work if broadband were available in a free market place, but virtually all ISP's offer broadband in a monopolistic market place where there is no competition in most communities. This is the same model that water and gas utilities use and they are heavily regulated to prevent the destruction of cities and towns by overly greedy companies. Either the Internet must be made available in a market place or the ISP's must be regulated as utilities.

—Michael Forster, Portland, OR

The benefit should be a public utility equally available to all as open communication is critical to support of democracy where government is supposed to be by and for the people. That generates a NEED for the people to have open and effective access to information. DR. SHARRI HARWICK Please do the right thing for our people.

—Sharri Harwick, Shawnee, KS

I like having unfiltered access to information. I want more freedom and transparency on the internet. Thank you.

—Scott Bosse, Williams, OR

corporate control equals oppression!

—Annabelle Singleton, ,

I need the Net to work with my doc's on my rare disease, to keep up with friends as I am too I'll to have them over, to research cures and medications. Please keep the Net neutral! Thanks for reading my note.

—Colette Clarke, Austin, TX

First the ISPs didn't want to be responsible for content, now they want to prioritize content?!?! They can't have it both ways.

—Steve Claassen, Auberry, CA

The internet as an even playing field is what allows for the diffussal of new ideas in an efficient manner, and an ability to innovate.

—Ahad Baig, ,

It's important to continue innovation. Ending net neutrality gives too much power to telecom companies and will pass on too much cost to consumers.

—Andre Blair, Windsor, CT

It's an issue of free and open expression.

—Garry Ryan, ,

When i first read about the internet and how it was going to be available at libraries, i thought wow this is great. Just like a public library, all should have equal access to the internet. I do not believe that one's internet speed should be based on whether or the link you are accessing has paid for a faster speed or to slow your speeds down on purpose. This is increasingly frustrating for low income families or municipalities who can only get one type of internet service in their area. The only service we can get in our area is Comcast. They already have cornered the market and they are a monopoly. The internet should be classified as a utility just like electric or phone.

—Sharon Harrill, Columbus, NJ

The Internet has become an essential part of free speech!

—Jeff Wells, San Diego, CA

Net Neutrality is absolutely essential to ensure the continued drive towards future innovations. The internet is owned by everyone, not just big corporations and everyone deserves equal treatment.

—Ryan Matte, ,

We need to fight fascism!

—Sebastian Natera, Brooklyn, NY

The Internet is critical to many people on a daily basis, this will make life a lot harder for many and destroys the key principle of net neutrality and equality online.

—H Dhinsa, ,

If net neutrality were to go away, my favorite online communities and the sites I use to express myself may go away with it. That's why it is vital that it be maintained.

—Andrew H. Nielsen, Blair, NE

Don't sell out like the Supreme Court has with their recent proclamations.

—Michael Halloran, Salem, OR

Please don't let the Internet be destroyed. It's too important.

—Daniel Clough, ,

The Internet is amazing primarily because it is a ubiquitous meritocracy, which wouldn't be possible without net neutrality.

—Benjamin Schnur, Chicago, IL

The internet has become a common utility, and a staple. If the cost changes for the majority it will hurt businesses over time. Don't penalize the consumer now for short term earnings from big businesses.

—Daniel Menafro, Asbury Park, NJ

Net Neutrality is important to me because it represents a cornerstone of freedom and democracy where every person can freely express themselves. It also makes it possible for all individuals, the world over, to have access to information, free on-line, that is the equivalent of one of the largest and best equipped libraries in the world. Access to this information provides an avenue to freely discuss with others the future direction of this world we live in and provides individuals and groups to share the "truth" about what is going on in the world, something that corporations and governments often try to silence. Net Neutrality is becoming a corner stone of justice and the protection of human rights of individuals and groups, the less powerful in society, giving them a voice to stand on equal footing with the most powerful corporate and government forces in the world.

—William Finseth, ,

The internet is the final frontier in free speech and free expression. We cannot afford to let corporations put a strangle hold on the voice of the people. We will not accept your regulations. The internet will remain a level playing field to all.

—Isaiah Mueller, Copiague, NY

Keep net neutrality

—Diego, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

i believe it's your first amendment, as soon as money becomes the focus, freedom of speech is no longer relative. j.xo

—Mr. J Dinn, burlington, ON

We must have a open Internet so everyone can be heard and not just one particular agenda.

—Jere Wilkerson, Cambria, CA

The internet helps provide freedom of information to everyone. This should not be governed by a person's earnings but by their yearnings.

—Tristan Colonna, Eau Claire, WI

I don't want the internet to be an object of commercialization. The internet is a place where we can choose to be who ever we want and talk about what ever we want. The internet has given opportunity to people to experiment and take stride in different ways. By setting up a slow lane, it will hinder the growth of entrepreneurs and freedom of speech.

—Pilseung Chung, ,

Free Speech, Free Will, Free Countries are we not?

—Rob, ,

A free and equal access Internet is necessary for communications between many groups. The particular place where this has had greatest impact is with very small minorities and these are precisely the groups that will be most harmed by a multi-tier internet. These groups have flourished under a free internet in a way that would not be possible over any other medium and to the make this less acceasible is to strike directly against minorities. Such groups almost definitinally have fewer resources and could not access high-price tiers of internet service.

—Jake Ackeral, ,

We don't need or want the same corporate largess that hurt thousands of Americans by causing an economic firestorm dictating how we access the internet. For once, look beyond the corporate schemes that are devised to make them more money and help the "little guy." Two speeds of internet will not help us. It is flawed thinking and another example of why so few have any faith left in our government.

—Laura G. Jones-Bedel, San Diego, CA

My Internet use is as important as the Internet use by large corporations.

—John Hunter, Penn Yan, NY

I use the internet access, which I use personally but also for work on a near continuous basis. So much is being said about income inequality: a two tiered internet system will only make it harder for entrepreneurs and those struggling to build business with relatively little to invest more difficult. The internet shuld be considered a utility, i.e. everyone needs it and the price of access should be democratic in both cost and the level of service provided.

—Stacy Zamudio PhD, Maplewood, NJ

Fuck Net Neutrality, Fuck Censorship

—Wilson Koder, ,

The internet is a world wide resource, don't allow a few private companies to diminish this resource for everyone by creating a new profit model that only benefits them and people who have more than enough money to not need the "fast lane" they're trying to create that will surely take away resources from the regular internet. It will eventually shift away from a freely open and available system to one that requires more money from everyone, not just the "fast lane" users, but also from the people who don't use it because these companies will find a way to raise prices on normal users too or deny them access to content based on their internet speed.

—Mr. Marcus Jones, Bronx, NY

Because the little guys need to know that one day they might be able to make it big. Because it's only fair.

—Jessica Rose Marcotte, ,

I need an open internet in order to do research. Don't mess with something that is so critical to learning.

—Eileen Grant, Tempe, AZ

I believe net neutrality promotes innovation and investment. Conversely, allowing Big Telecom to charge high prices drives down investment and keeps small businesses and private people at an unfair disadvantage.

—Donna McCarthy, Palmyra, VA

The airwaves including cable fiber media is public domain and should only remain equally. Available for all

—Mr. Jeffrey Davis, Canyon Country, CA

No. Just, 'No'. OK?

—John Hannon, ,

In the early 90's I developed software called SmartFolders, the first of it's kind, an Object Manager for Windows. Microsoft patented it and worse internal e-mails showed they wanted to "sec someone on him" My attorney in Thompson v Microsoft never told me he knew Ballmer and violated a number of other rules including calling up witnesses asking them to convince me, that I had no chance; yet he told and Oakland County Judge I did have a decent chance. Because I am an innovative developer with some minor health issues who can barley afford a laptop, software and connection; this will further give me challenges in competing against those corps. with smutty developers who work on ideas of their own, then see another idea (through "Partners in Innovation" :-/ and include those ideas also.

—Robert Thompson, Clawson, MI

We paid for it!

—Robert Eckel, Southampton, PA

It's the line in the sand, the place to start to take back what corporate America is trying to take control of that they have no right to exert control over.

—Jeffrey A. Coleman, Palmetto, FL

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality!

—Karen Bateman, ,

Without an affordable internet, my computer is dead. There is no reason to even own one. Without it, my low income life returns to ignorance and hope for a better life dies with my access to usable information. Without hope, my life becomes dysfunctional, I may even become a danger to society.

—Thomas Daniel Smith, Columbus, IN

A free world needs to be able to communicate freely.

—John Kernan, ,

Because it is fair. Why should the big internet carriers have it all their own way.

—Ken Bickerton, ,

I have the same rights as the broad band people & deserve the same access to the Internet Do Not Allow This since we are all equal!

—Bob Hudson, ,

Please don't let you go on the wrong path pushed by the lobbying power of the big companies. You should protect us, the private users all over the world!

—Jan Derk Boerma, ,

Dear Chairman, I have experienced the frustration of using less than optimal equipment to access the internet and have wasted more time than I care to think about waiting for downloads, etc. So, I have paid for upgrades to provide the best and fastest service I can. If some large corporations are now going to use up all the fastest bandwidths, my investment in new equipment will have been wasted. That would not be fair. I believe everyone should have access to the same service. Thank you for your consideration.

—Mary Kosmark, Brooklyn, NY

From a rural area in Ireland, where internet has only recently come along, and is still in need of development (averaging 70kb/s download speed) your new laws would simply destroy half the world wide web to areas like mine.

—Connor, ,

Don't take my internet away and give it to private corporations!

—James Myers, Indianapolis, IN

The net started as free and open. It should remain that way. Last public forum.

—John D David, Houston, TX

I don't want to have second class status on the internet.

—Johann Seitz, Cheshire, CT

i use it & i want it kept of spying by the government it kept

—Salvatore J. Cento, brooklyn, NY

The net is much like a library and should be free for all to use it. Don't make it a right of only those who have money!

—D C, Eugene, OR

It's only right not to give in to the greedy and the rich. You're there to protect the PEOPLE of this land, not corporations.

—Barbara Haener, Chesterfield, VA

It's crucial for volunteer organizations that are trying to do good work and stay afloat financially.

—Carol Dodson, elgin, SC

Giving ISPs monopoly power over the Internet will destroy consumer and small website ability to affect Internet accessibility.

—Monica Odani, Lomita, CA

Anything less than complete net neutrality is a corporate takeover of a public utility. Our FCC and government should represent the interests of the people over the financial incentives of big corporations.

—Gary Hennemuth, San Francisco, CA

i do not want to have to pay more to inform and educate myself than i already do. with taxes, fees, and surcharges, our internet is already more expensive and slower than many other countries less developed than we are.

—Mary C Grimaldo, garland, TX

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Jaspal Marwah, ,

It's repugnant moral injustice for internet providers to peek into my data packets, packets that I use to interact with others online. It's doubly wrong for them to use this spying to prioritize my online interactions. It would be a massive step back if net neutrality is crucified like this.
—James Koval, Alameda, CA

This is one of the key underpinnings of our democracy
—Barbara Bennett, Boulder, CO

I only have one option for high speed internet, which I already pay \$74 a month to access. The internet is not reliable but I need it for work, and the only other options are slower speeds. I cannot work effectively if I have to wait longer for the websites I use to load.
—April Paris, Oklahoma City, OK

Net Neutrality is important in that it affords everybody equal opportunity and access to the net. Creating a "cast system" where wealthy corporations and individuals have significant advantage is wrong and must be avoided. Let all of us continue to have equal access and opportunity to the net.
—Anthony Scarfone, Phoenixville, PA

It's already too late to do what the telecoms want. The internet has already become too much a part of American culture for anyone to tolerate the creation of "fast lanes." Any attempt to take this direction is foredoomed.
—Ken Roberts, Aurora, CO

Free non-corporate speech
—Robert Lederman, Rutherford, NJ

it mans freedom, not being controlled by big corporations who has money. This is more important than life itself!!!
—Sam Chen, Georgetown, TX

WE THE PEOPLE FIRST AND FOREMOST , NOT LARGE NON TAX PAYING CORPORATIONS !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
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—Mark Schwiebert, lakewood, NJ

Greed and power has no business in our internet access. Big business makes enough money off of this service as it is.
—A Moe, Portland, OR

Don't meddle in net neutrality.
—Andre Laurion, ,

Our problem with campaign financing did not begin with Citizens United and McCutcheon supreme court rulings. For the last 30 plus years, special interest has gradually taken bipartisan control of our nations Congress. With the exception of the committee that oversees the VA, special interest has been party to every Congressional committee, bribing Congress members to shape legislation to favor special interest. Special interest has now taken control of the Supreme Court. Do not let special interest control freedom to communicate using the internet.
—William Roberson, Manchester, TN

Because it creates a neutral playing field for All!!!
—K Eggers, Addy, WA

Equality is a primary human value that should be guaranteed.
—Frank Heuijmans, ,

I'm already paying more here in the US for a worse service than most of the developed world enjoys. I find it appalling that we should even consider slowing down the internet even more for private individuals and small companies that cannot afford to pay premium prices. Wake up, and move into the twenty first century!

—Alan Jenkin, Huntsville, TX

I need neutral access to all information.

—Charles Edwin Griffin III, Harbor City, CA

The Internet must remain open and free!! This is vitally important for free speech, free press, and free society. Big corporations cannot be allowed to funnel, limit, dictate, or in any other way influence what information the American people access -- or how or when -- at any time! Please keep our great nation great and protect freedom of press and speech and free knowledge. -Amber

—Amber Allen, Rochester, MN

The internet is the only true bastion of free speech and equality. Taking unnecessary steps to favor the already deep pockets of major corporations is a slap in the face to people everywhere and is in the best interest of no one. Keep net neutrality alive. It isn't broken.

—Dave Hutton, ,

It gives us guys a chance to rebuild our democracy

—Judith Davidsen, New York, NY

I believe it would be unfair for poor people to not have the same luxuries as wealthier people.

—Joseph Kern, Minneapolis, MN

I'm a pensioner and I need to access the many different web sites without a large fee to view them. I go to militaria, dealticker sites, etc for the specials that are there.

—James Settingington, ,

The internet has become a major source of news and information, and like the press, it must remain free to report without bias.

—Joel Trupin PhD, Marshfield, VT

Stop messing with our lives!!!!!!!!!!

—Daniel A. Miller, Huntsburg, OH

As a creator of independent online media, a level playing field is my only means of creating a sustainable living.

—Tyrel Pinnegar, ,

It's one of the last places where Americans truly have freedom of speech, and I will not stand for big greedy companies who want to take that away from us just so their dumb asses can have a little more pocket change.

—Mason Carlsen, Bainbridge Island, WA

Corporate interests are 2nd to the interests of the majority of all human beings. A corporation does not breathe air as I do, why should it be raised above me?

—Trai Thomas, Minneapolis, MN

As a Senior Citizen, I feel losing Net Neutrality would place an unfair monetary burden on me. By having to pay higher fees to use the same product I have now, would be unfair to all Seniors. The INTERNET is for all, not just for the rich to make a profit at the expense of everyone else. Keep Net Neutrality.

—Tim Slade, Oreana, IL

Dear FCC, the internet, by its very nature thanks to the likes of emails and social media, is a form of telecommunications. People use computers, smartphones and the like to communicate with others across the entire world; putting in expensive toll booths is to cut down on communication, which could go catastrophically bad. Don't do this; for the sake of the worldwide community that uses the internet, for the sake of giving everyone besides big corporations a chance for once, and for the sake of free speech itself. Just do the right thing and reclassify service providers as "common carriers". Thank you.

—Jim McGrath, ,

Don't allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Andrea Lee, ,

Any corporation or business should get the same access any one does. They do not own it.

—Michael Redfern, Salem, MA

The internet is free for all and should stay free

—Birgitte Ring, ,

Freedom of speech is our fought for right !

—JC Bower, Sumner, WA

All traffic should be allowed the same priority. Access to content shouldn't be based on who is able to pay more.

—Carlos Barba, ,

Freedom of Expression.

—Dan Griffin, ,

IT' OLIGARCY VS DEMOCRACY AGAIN. NET NEUTRALITY IS ONE WAY TO SAVE DEMOCRACY. DO YOU CARE?

—Sharon Rieke, Florence, OR

Net Neutrality offers a level playing field to companies big and small to operate and innovate on the web. If Net Neutrality did not exist 10 years ago, there would be no Google, no Facebook, no Netflix because they would not have had the capital to compete and have to pay ridiculous tolls to have their traffic prioritized.

—Jose Paradis, Peabody, MA

It makes the internet a good thing for everyone

—Cynthia Carter, Seattle, WA

The internet is the future of our generation and the future to access all types of information that relates to our lives, our country and our world. Without this, we would essentially be repeating what happened in the Dark Ages where mass amounts of information was "censored" by being banned and/or destroyed by those in power and those that controlled the laws. Which in this example is the big telecom companies.

—Kevin Vose Landivar, ,

I want object reporting without interference by the Harper government.

—John Donovan, ,

Because restrictions on information and communication is the beginning of despotism. Those who would control such things fancy themselves our masters.

—, Walla Walla, WA

No privileges to big corporations that are not available to each and everyone equally.

—Thomas Mansheim, Jersey City, NJ

Your support is just so valuable.

—Cort Brumfield, Portland, OR

The internet is one of the few places people can freely express themselves. Without net neutrality, the only kind of expression allowed will be the one corporations like.

—Jason N., miami, FL

We don't need something unnecessary that also benefits big business and hurts the individual.

—Scott Davis, Portland, OR

Because the internet for some, particularly those living under oppressive regimes is a lifeline to inform the world and be informed by the world. Additionally, in poorer countries or those from poorer backgrounds it is a tool for education and entrepreneurship the opens the door to a better life. Finally, because of its scope and reach it allows everyone with a good idea or creation to reach as large an audience as possible, allowing concepts that could enrich millions of peoples lives to be disseminated quickly and easily, where only 15 years ago the same ideas or inventions may never have seen the light of day. To create a two tiered internet would effectively rule out the vast majority of the worlds population from contributing to the world and it's economy in favour of a profit for a few telecommunications companies. A profit, it must be pointed out to the staunchest of supporters of corporation, which would in the long term contribute an infinitesimally small amount to the world economy when compared to the potential contribution of the thousands of internet based company start ups that would be scuppered at the first hurdle. So before believing that this is some ideological argument between hippy dippy everything should be free to the people socialists and pragmatic and logical capitalists, imagine a world where google, yahoo, Amazon, Facebook, Twitter etc were unable to grow in the relatively us encumbered manner they have. Think about it like this and you realise from any perspective this is a bad idea. Bad for social mobility, bad for the fight against ignorance, bad for the spreading of knowledge and most importantly of all bad for the future growth of world economies.

—Michael Longley, ,

The Net belongs to everyone, and trying to limit access to sites because someone says so is akin to censorship. It's to prevent information to spread, to curb free speech.

—Francisco Ralha, ,

Defend common carriers and the status quo. Special interest groups should be stopped!

—O Roman, ,

Because it is the whole reason why the internet is the internet!

—Christopher Rivera, Bronx, NY

The internet is for everyone....not just the big companies or the rich.....information should be for everyone on the same level

—T Forhan, ,

We cannot prosper as a society if opportunities are more and more owned by only those who have deep pockets. Innovation can come from the ground up, in fact it has to, and competition is the best thing for us. If regular people are crippled by their lack of access to a lot of money we will only hurt ourselves.

—Terence Nathan, ,

My kids go on the Internet regularly for learning and entertainment. Having to access via slower lanes and possible fees may put this access out of our reach. I urge the FCC to keep the Internet to keep the Internet accessible for common folk by reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. Thank you.

—Gwen Schauerte, ,

We need to have an unobstructed internet for all. it is the life line of everybody and every nation.

—Arvind Rangan, Houston, TX

The Internet is a public utility, just like electricity or water, and must be kept available to all citizens. No preferences should be given to higher volume or corporate interests. Equal access for all individuals must be protected.

—Stuart Russell, Concord, NH

I own a small Internet (e-commerce) business, and paying extra fees for band-width privileges could kill it.

—Aere Greenway, Salt Lake City, UT

Equal access should be available to all, not just to those who can afford to pay for it.

—Dianne Wendt, Wheeling, IL

What price freedom of speech? From America to Zanzibar. Why must large corporations dictate the speed of our communications. Could they say no access today we have dedicated x hours to commercial traffic?

—Alan Parker, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Daniel Pansieri, ,

level playing feild

—Arnie Carr, ,

Keep something in this country a truly equal opportunity endeavor.

—Mike Bell, Strongsville, OH

As a senior citizen who uses the internet to shop and pay bills its important to keep the internet open for all. If the republicans in congress don't stop sitting around playing games and do their job without the internet I will be come non existent. So please don't ruin something people need so much.

—Bill Ridgeway, Scranton, PA

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Karl M. Levin, Canoga Park, CA

I find the idea of fast-lane/slow-lane repugnant. This scheme lets big Telecom off the hook. They want to maintain hugely profitable services while at the same time failing to upgrade their infrastructure. Canadians and Americans deserve better than this. We already lag far behind many other jurisdictions in terms of available speeds and bandwidth. Lagging behind really isn't an option, is it? In 2014? Do the right thing and reject this scam. Respectfully,

—Bruce McKenzie, ,

The internet is crucial to life now. It is not a luxury, it should not be dependent upon those whose only goal is to make as much money as possible, the public be damned.

—Brandon Gregg, Burlingame, CA

Because it's important for the internet not to be policed by big media companies who want to restrict us. It's like a tobacco company wanting to police hospitals for people using their products.

—Sohum, ,

I live in an isolated area of Northern BC, I have no Power or Phone services available to me, and therefore rely solely on the internet for outside communication. I use the internet for phone communication, and it is paramount that the speeds be as high as possible, or it is almost impossible to carry on a phone call. I rely on my internet for emergency calling as well, mine and my wife's live literally depends on a fast internet connection. Please do not allow the big telecom companies to affect people like me, who require an open, fast and reasonably priced internet. Thanks, Kevin

—Kevin Mooney, ,

I must admit, it's very important for me and family members the NEUTRALITY OF THE NET.

—Benjamin Ricardo, Los Angeles, CA

An open internet fosters innovation in business, technology and social welfare. Let's not limit that innovation with a tiered system that blocks the intellectual resources of our nation.

—Sean Kohnen, Los Angeles, CA

Because all business of every size and consumers and internet users the world over deserve a fair shot. As a small business owner that uses the internet for every step of his work, Net Neutrality is essential to meeting my everyday demands. Don't ruin my business and thousands more in the US by playing favorites with mega-corporations. No Pay-to-Play!

—Eric Young, Downingtown, PA

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—Joe Buhowsky, San Ramon, CA

I think it is important to ALL of us!

—Mrs. Karen Raccio, Maple Grove, MN

This proposal is simply too cost prohibitive for most consumers. Even though Corporations are charging too much money for goods (especially since 2013), employers have failed to increase wages. Thus, the average worker won't be able to continue to afford even the basics. Instead, wages must be increased or prices of goods need to decrease. It is wrong and shameful for you to continually pick-pocket the American public, in particular the working poor/class.

—, Peoria, AZ

Freedom of speech is the one of the biggest reasons for the internet to exist. And this freedom of speech can not have limits or price to it.

—Muzammil Shaikh, ,

As a small business owner I am concerned that I would not be able to compete with the big guys and their deep pockets. This slow lane would seriously inhibit small businesses.

—James Priester, Denver, CO

Freedom is the foundation of the free flow of ideas. The net is a world-wide public highway open to all... keep it!

—Jenny Fisher, Los Angeles, CA

The US sets an example for the rest of the world - and the freedom of information is a vital necessity if this world is to thrive. Yes, pay for services attached to access, but don't allow them to start charging for the speed of your access. Communications and data costs are penny's to the Gigabyte, in real terms - the fact that they want to start gauging the consumer should be denied, vehemently, as it goes against the will of the people!

—Michael Hamm, ,

The pursuit of knowledge and truth is not a service that should be governed by an ability to pay basis. Allowing such a system to come into existence will pave the road for corporate tyranny. Do not allow legislation that will let this happen it would be just as much of a human rights violation as stopping people from learning to read. Keep Net Neutrality viable and keep the internet fair and just. Anything else makes a mockery of the democracy this country is supposed to be.

—Kerri Coyne, Easthampton, MA

The majority should decide what the 1% can do. Democracy is about the will of the majority, not the will of the rich.

—Jean-Francois Berube, ,

I don't get much money on my pension and could not afford higher fees for a slower internet. The internet is a tool i use for all my banking and paying bills also just for my entertainment, Slower internet would take all this away from me.

—Terry Jacques, ,

The net was developed by taxpayers dollars. Please don't give it away to corporate interests that do not have ALL people's interests in mind.

—Alan Myerson, Culver City, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me because it would allow control and freedom for all consumers to be able to use the internet without exorbitant price increases and use of websites and apps without hindrance.

—Danielle Henon, Philadelphia, PA

I want to know by what right will these companies take control and not only decide who and when for internet users transmissions by even CHARGE for it? Who will receive this money? What will they do with it? Surely what was a public right will not become a source of revenue for a private company?

—Miriam Green, Chicago, IL

We are seniors living on a fixed income, which shrinks each year as our costs for utilities rise. We also live in a small rural town with limited internet access. We need real Net Neutrality to maintain the current level playing field for all internet users.

—Veronica Z, Florence, OR

We The People, support an "Open Internet". Do not take this away from us. Do not interfere with our Freedom of Expression.

—Jean Bailey, Seattle, WA

Money should not control the internet.

—Joann H Miehl, Loysville, PA

Net Neutrality is important to me
—Thomas Jablonka, Tucson, AZ

I am disabled. Most of the time, the Internet is my connection to the world.
—Chris Abbey, Medford, OR

A free internet is as important as free speech and the needs of association and expression in truly democratic society. We need to protect Net Neutrality!
—Stephen Johnson, ,

Everybody from small businesses to hobbyist websites, blogs, etc., will be subjected to slow lane blockage at the whim of the big telcom and cable companies. These companies should upgrade their own infrastructures using the gobs of profits they rake in every year. If they spent less money greasing the palms of politicians and current and former cable company lobbyists they would have been able to update their systems! How come second world countries have both faster and less expensive internet than the USA? Corruption and greed is the number one reason! Cut the garbage and make net neutrality happen NOW!!!
—Bill DeFelicio, Seymour, CT

This move will stop free enterprise and equality and ensure that no one has a chance to play in an equal playing field. It supports only big organisations. This will create a monopoly .
—Sarah Bisset, ,

If you do not know the definition of neutrality, I suggest you look up it up for clarification.
—Perry, Chicago, IL

Equal opportunity is a basic American virtue. Net neutrality works toward equalizing opportunity.
—Richard Mavis, Portland, OR

Please don't sink the individual citizen's best interests because BIG MONEY is pushing you to do so. Corporations already command too much influence. PLEASE DON'T BE A PART OF THAT INJUSTICE!
—Kanta Masters, Encinitas, CA

As an internet user of 20 years + I have come to believe Net Neutrality a fundamental necessity to the freedom it provides and its principle of access for all.
—Bernice Roust, ,

Net Neutrality means freedom. To destroy it is to destroy America.
—James Ferrigno, San Francisco, CA

Freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom of assembly
—Carl Riccitelli, San Francisco, CA

The FCC is not there to merely represent profiteers.
—Laurie MacKenzie, ,

in a word, it is "freedom" of the press
—Jordan Holtam, Weaverville, NC

There can be no freedom if you favor one product over another. Net neutrality is important for protecting free speech, innovation, and healthy competition. Don't let something this unjust happen to the world.

—Kyle Krattiger, Porter Ranch, CA

Because more money doesn't make one more free than others. I don't want to have to pay more for the same access we have now. This isn't a turnpike, it's one of the last free places where everyone stands on equal footing.

—Raymond A. Gibson, Hollywood, FL

There have been too many concessions to big business and big money interests. The internet cannot be privatized to ANY degree. It must remain open and neutral for the use of all without privileged access for anyone! Thank you.

—Kathryn Seib Vargas, Ossining, NY

Net Neutrality allows anyone, regardless of economic class, to become educated, freely express ideas & innovate -- things that allow anyone with talent who's willing to work to rise higher economically. Plus these freedoms are at the core of the U.S. Constitution. Computers & mobile technology are core essential tools in today's society; so free & equal access to the internet is essential for everyone. This is why the FCC should take a constitutional stand by reclassifying the internet as a Public Utility.

—Catherine Palma, Davis, CA

We paid for the internet development and implementation, who gives them the right to dominate it. Stop it NOW!

—Robert Satler, Marseilles, IL

Net neutrality is vitally important, not only to conduct a small business, but to communicate with family and friends quickly.

—Shinann Earnshaw, Bend, OR

The internet promised to usher in an age of true democracy. This is important for all humanity.

—Paul Mackenzie, ,

The internet has become a de facto public utility. The FCC should classify internet companies as common carriers.

—MSN Mary Strand RN, APRN, Eau Claire, WI

The Internet should be declared a Public Utility. Access should be inexpensive & bandwidth equally distributed. There should be no tinkering to favor BIG Money. We should not favor BIG CABLE with more of a monopoly.

—Pamylle Greinke, Peconic, NY

Free Speech. small business won't have a chance if you sell the internet.

—Patricia Jacobson, Jerome, AZ

As a result of the economic downturn, which is still heavily impacting my state, many use the internet to support their small businesses. It seems totally unfair to allow big businesses, who already have plenty of money, to have priority on the internet over small businesses. If the gov't keeps deciding to support corporations instead of its citizens, it is not serving the people or creating a democratic society. Remember, our government is supposed to be OF, BY AND FOR the people.

—Tera A., Santa Rosa, CA

Free and open only!

—Scott Towsen, Madison, WI

Governments must be fair and neutral. Keep protections from corporate avarice!

—, Duluth, MN

I like freedom

—Jason Trentlyon, New York, NY

You already know why, you're smarter than I am. So the question is why your restricting our freedoms in this way? I'm guessing greed has got ya'll done up good.

—Michelle, ,

I don't want the net run by corporations the the way they control T envision.

—Michael Walker, Jacksonville Beach, FL

Keeping net neutrality promotes free speech and innovation.

—Sultan, ,

So much of everyday life has migrated to the internet, it would be a hopeless loss to squelch the freedom that has created it!

—Robert Cassano, Wayland, NY

Reclassify broadband internet service as a common carrier. It has always been so, de facto. Make it so de jure, and subsequently maintain net neutrality for all.

—Aaron Linder, Saint Louis, MO

Internet is as important as Healthcare for us Canadians! If this goes through, other countries will have to create their own regulations

—Vin Mahesan, ,

Americans pay more and get less than Europeans for most every telecommunications service. Until the telecoms can switch that equation so that we get more and pay less, providing them with another chance to flex their economic might will only disadvantage Americans further. Net neutrality must be a cornerstone of the way forward.

—James McIntosh, Ann Arbor, MI

Ready access to the Web is a necessary, even vital, to my family's daily life. Never mind that those of us who already pay a premium for high speed access will have to pay even more for poorer connections.

—Douglas A. Ames, Plainfield, CT

If the internet is a highway, then some with more money should not be allowed to travel faster. A "Common Carrier" designation will prevent this undemocratic effect.

—John Laird, Kittery Point, ME

This slow lane proposal will stifle innovation and kill jobs. No one wants that.

—Clarke Macbeth, Independence, MO

Net neutrality allows everyone to enjoy using it. people from all over the world can use it and do wonderful things for the world as a result.

—Evelyn Dow, Springfield, ME

The internet is the greatest expression of freedom and of peace and unity that humanity has ever accomplished, and this attack on freedom has no place in the so called 'Land of the Free'.

—Ciaran Lovejoy, ,

We need to have equal access to internet for everyone. As it is internet service is priced high. I don't want to have the ISP being able to dictate what we can see at full speed and what we have to pay extra for.

—Johnny Matos, Orlando, FL

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Arthur Hakhverdian, Los Angeles, CA

Please preserve and protect the constitution at all cost!

—Tony, West Palm Beach, FL

THE RICH AND POWERFUL ALREADY CONTROL MY GOVERNMENT, OBVIOUSLY! WE WILL NOT LET THEM TAKE AWAY THE ONLY VOICE THE PEOPLE STILL HAVE, WHICH IS A FREE AND OPEN INTERNET! AND THAT'S WHAT THIS IS REALLY ABOUT, SILENCING THE LAST TRUE VOICE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE! DO NOT LET THEM!!

—Paul Palla, Waynesboro, PA

Being on limited income, I use the internet for ordering medications, making appointments and banking. It is vital to me and I can't believe greed is what will stop access for many people. Me included. Please look beyond dollar signs and do the right thing for everyone if only because it's the right thing to do.

—Pamela, Ringgold, GA

Please help prevent corporate greed and censorship!

—Patrick Coyne, ,

I am a human being not a corporation.

—Erica Robinson, Houston, TX

Net Neutrality will provide everyone with access, and not allow the 2 or 3 providers to do whatever they choose.

—Barry Cutler, Springfield, PA

The internet belongs to everyone. And everyone should be able to use it openly and freely. Don't segregate the internet because one group thinks they are better than the rest.

—Kristopher Kvenvold, Harvard, MA

Putting ropes and blindfolds on the internet is akin to stepping on free speech. I believe that is the 1st amendment to the US constitution. Back Off!

—James McLellan, ,

Prevent large corporations and the wealthiest people from limiting access to free internet. This country is EQUAL JUSTICE FOR ALL!

—Suzy Mound, Jerome, AZ

Equal access to the Internet is important to a well-informed citizenry and a well-functioning democracy.

—Jane Jones, Rockwall, TX

freedom of communications

—Ron Taillon, Half Moon Bay, CA

I need good and free access to our internet.

—Andrew Somers, Madison, WI

small business

—Khalid ahmadzai, ,

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—Paul Whiting, Portland, OR

It allows all user to access the full net , with out over extending anyones budget.

—Craig Dearborn, ,

I VALUE MY FREEDOM OF SPEECH!

—Gary Morris, Neskowin, OR

The open nature of the Internet has been crucial to its immense success. Changing the principles of the Internet to favour entrenched, monopolistic telecom companies just adds extra cost and effort to providing services via the Internet, drastically hampering the innovation that is crucial to current and future economic growth. The sort of people who created the Internet - engineers, not telecom lobbyists - should continue to be the authority guiding its operation.

—Joel Crocker, Bethel, ME

Net Neutrality is all about liberty, privacy, freedom of choice and the pursuit of happiness.

—Mark Brewer, Charlotte, NC

FUCK OFF

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If the Internet is every man's voice, then bandwidth is its volume. Turning down the voices of the less wealthy is tyranny.

—Kevin Wong, ,

So that I can watch my 4K porn without paying premium for it and finding out the website has been blocked.

—Mathieu Landry, ,

Without real Net Neutrality, small independent business people and self-employed contractors like me will be unable to compete with wealthy individuals and companies that can pay fees for better service. Keep the Internet equally available to everyone!

—James Findlay, Los Angeles, CA

The Internet is too vital a tool in student's education particularly never mind in other aspects of our personal lives to create tiers like big business has done with cable and phone service. And by student's I mean from middle school up to thousands of adults continuing their education to advance their careers. It's not about whether we can choose to be online or not (like cable TV). It's about making it a national utility so we are all on a level playing field.

—Vernice, Rockland, MA

Protects First Amendment privileges from corporate control. The Internet is the commons in the 21st century.

—Milton Cruz, Los Angeles, CA

This is important to me because I play video games a lot which uses a lot of bandwidth and when internet is slow, it would take a long time for a game to start or the game won't start at all.

—Tyler, ,

We need a neutral internet to protect the free flow of ideas and enable small organizations to compete with large corporations on a level playing field.

—Scott Wilson, Groton, MA

To preserve true freedom of expression!

—Ken Sparrow, ,

research for school and career. Communicating with friends and family

—Sharyn White, San Pablo, CA

No one should have an advantage over anyone else based on whether they can afford premium access to the internet.

—Janet McKenna, Sacramento, CA

freedom of information

—Bill Liddle, Schenectady, NY

I don't like all these local monopolies. Let ISPs last-mile connections be available to all on equal wholesale terms,

—Stephen Marney, Sarasota, FL

Not paying for a service that again is going to be riddled with law enforcement because the laws are as unethical as the internet's content.

—Martin Latreille, ,

Everyone should have equal access to the internet. Hosts, providers and users. No company should be able to refuse or downgrade service. This is an infrastructure more robust and as important or more important than telephone, highway and television. Businesses would not be lobbying for these changes unless it gave them an unfair advantage or would reward them in profits at a cost to consumers. Please help the U.S. take its place as the pinnacle of internet access compared to the rest of the world instead of turning it over to predators looking to fleece the American public.

—Wayne Counts, Cary, NC

By trying to segregate and split up services on the internet like what one would do on Cable networks, you are taking away what it means to be interconnected. You are destroying the lives of small web publishers, and shoving big services down our throat, some of which we don't want. By doing this, you cause a fight between each industry, and that is not what is needed. You also take away the right to free speech, and freedom of choice, by censoring (and slowing down) websites which you choose not to support. As a developer, who works from home on the internet, I feel that this will hurt my job, and it will hurt the income of many who suffer the same fate from being a small web service. The internet is fine as it is. LEAVE. IT. ALONE!

—Christopher, ,

I don't want profit driven corporations serving as gatekeepers to information from the internet.

—stuart Mork, Seattle, WA

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is obviously the correct thing to do.

—Stephen Robinson, Amherst, MA

There is precious little left in the USA that is not monopolized, bastardized, and corrupted by huge corporations. Give us a break!

—Carole and Larry Geier, Garden City, KS

The interests of the giant corporations are well taken care of in this country. It's time government started looking out for the people it's supposed to be representing. Look out for us!

—Jon Enge, Los Angeles, CA

Net Neutrality keeps free speech free! otherwise, those who cannot afford the fees will be disempowered.

—Annette Guidry, Boise, ID

This benefits corporations not people. Let's for once have it work the other way around. I am so sick of special interests and corporations running this country. Please leave our internet alone.

—Joshua, Cary, NC

Democracy requires learning and communication. We cannot let big business limit these by having a for-purchase "fast lane" internet system.

—Karen DeMoss, New York, NY

Don't sell out our internet to the highest bidder! It should be treated as a public utility, fair and open to all, equally.

—Jennifer Minish, Tucson, AZ

ISP's should provide internet, not decide which sites or services should get more or less bandwidth!

—Steven Maes, ,

A multi-tiered Internet is a not only a threat to free speech but will be a burden to consumers.

—SM Dixon, Mesa, AZ

Net neutrality is essential for the small start-ups to continue to innovate.

—Paul Deeter, Keaau, HI

Internet access has become a mainstream utility, plain and simple. The FCC has a responsibility to keep internet access equal for all users.

—Kristopher Seluga, Milford, CT

Do not make hierarchy out of our source of free information!

—Faith Mishina, Hilo, HI

The majority of people in this country will be adversely affected by losing Net Neutrality. Nonprofit organizations, small businesses, and individuals will feel the hammer of costs that many will not be able to pay. Information access will be limited. The only benefit is for the largest corporations, and they have enough money already.

—Jennifer Yukl, Cedar Rapids, IA

Look at what big money is doing to politics. We need to have a vocal democracy to point out all the wrongdoing.

—Sharon Moss, St. Louis, MO

As a citizen I want unfettered access to news and information at websites of my choosing. I don't want Comcast, Verizon or Time Warner Cable to be able to control my speed of access to sites in any way based on controversial site content or fees paid by site holders. As a small business owner I want potential clients to have the same access to my site as to my big company competitors.

—Susan Terwilliger, Ithaca, NY

Freedom should be important to everyone

—Virginia McGee, Sierra Vista, AZ

So Nazi's cant hijack the country. Without the net MASS media can continue their attempt at dumbing down America. The rest of the world understand we are a Facist Country teetering on collapse. Hitler controlled the media just as you want o control the net. You already have the ABC stations and newspapers. Be happy with that. You Nazi's are not lasting much longer!

—Matt Brinck, Winston Salem, NC

It's the only way to get the truth.

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Because big corporations have enough power already! Stop this!

—Alexa Belle Ritchie, Wilmington, DE

It is just part of the freedoms that we have come to expect- Freedom of thought, Freedom of Speech- and recently Freedom of Communication via the Internet.

—Julie Drysdale Faletanoa'i, ,

I believe on Democracy and this should be upheld on the Internet

—Kelvyn Guest, ,

Net neutrality has allowed upstarts like YouTube and Netflix to become the household names that they are today. It allowed for Google Docs to become a viable alternative Microsoft Office. Without net neutrality, the incumbents of today are essentially galvanized against any new startups or "disruptive" market changing ideas. I believe that the Internet is the great equalizer, and to impose arbitrary limitations on that democratic approach would be limiting to future innovations. Is it really worth the short-term (monetary, personal) gains that lawmakers can glean from special interest groups? To me, that tradeoff seems shortsighted, handcuffing future generations to a more locked-down version of the information exchange we have enjoyed thus far.

—Nathan Smith, Frisco, TX

The internet is my connection to the world. I'm retired and can't drive. I haven't watched TV in years because it's such a piece of crap anymore. I can barely afford the internet now. Please don't put it into the hands of corporations. They are ruining this country. Don't take away the one place for equality that is left.

—Ms Shari D Farrar, Hackett, AR

People must have access to free & affordable news & knowledge. Corporations will control & filter news to suit their interests - money is their motive. The internet belongs to everyone. It is free speech & the largest open communication service. We all must have affordable access. Protect our freedom!

—Doug Brown, Otis Orchards, WA

Without users your Internet is nothing.

—Marc Piel, Paris, France, TX

It is our democratic right.

—Linda, ,

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Where you try to control others for your own gain (or political agenda) there will be more half of the country that will hold the governing bodies accountable for their actions. Not to mention that he who controls others is no longer in control of themselves (the only person they really can control. We don't live in china or Iran, so stop trying to control us and enforce laws like this behind our backs!!! Soon enough the country will see through all greed, corruption and put responsible and respectful figure heads that are 100% accountable for thier actions!

—Kipp Wiebe, ,

Common carriage has been built over years, it should not be turned into a fast and slow lane for the purpose of profit

—Eddie Lopez, ,

The internet needs to be treated as a utility like power and water. Please don't let big business created a tiered system the supports censorship.

—Al Dempsey, ,

The internet has become the greatest medium for free exchange of views among the peoples of the world, as well as THE common medium for information and entertainment: it is the modern equivalent of a free press. You CANNOT permit it to be controlled for profit by large unaccountable corporations.

—William Langford, ,

Thomas Jefferson correctly said that the public needs to have access to accurate information in order for democracy survive. Net neutrality will preserve that.

—Mike Lyons, Sandy, UT

Please keep your promise and keep the Internet a PUBLIC UTILITY.

—Ro Woodruff, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me because it is a method of communication and expression. It is something that all users pay for. Making them pay more to access certain sites is like saying it should cost more to call certain people (not based on their location, but based on their popularity). It's important to me because without it, a small handful of companies will have more power than any company should. It's important because it signifies to me that my government still works FOR me and represents me. It's important because we are a country of wonderful individuals -- not a country of corporations. It's important to me because, as a web developer, the internet IS my livelihood.

—Tina Granzo, Portland, OR

The ability to communicate around the world freely

—George Rayner, ,

Communication technologies are both communal and proprietary: language depends upon transmission, and all people therefore depend on the means created to facilitate communication. To force internet users into "fast" or "slow" lanes is to deny their fundamental right to free speech by discriminating against them on the basis of financial means. One may be poor, but one should not be expected to speak more slowly because of it.

—Shane Lange, ,

A level playing field where all data is treated the same is required in order to allow for innovation.

—Frank Burkhardt, Warner Robins, GA

The Internet is a part of the everyday lives of all Americans. It's the way we communicate with friends and relative, the way we start up new small business, the way we get information, and the way we get news. Don't even think of making slow lanes and fast lanes! Utterly pro-Comcast and anti-the rest of us!

—Judy Chapman, Wheeling, IL

Internet is expensive enough as it is. Your proposed new rules will end up costing us, the consumers more, for a slower connection. Please think about this, isn't it time for someone in govt to do us right for a change??

—George Branigan, Medford, OR

We, the people! Government is supposed to represent and protect the masses, not the elite. Do the right thing for the people.

—Mr. Tom Gallagher, Burlingame, CA

Because Capitalism is a FAILURE and Corporate Capitalism WILL destroy us all. Get with it, you worthless American LOSERS in Congress! Terrorists is what you now are to the REAL WORLD!!!

—Max, ,

Internet should be a public utility and regulated - thus I'd just a money grab and will hurt those less fortunate (the working poor). Everyone already knows how cable tv is a huge ripoff, and now the providers want to to everyone off for internet. The internet has become such a mainstream part of life - much like electricity, running water, trash collection, sewage treatment that it should regulated and not left up to the greedy providers to decide.

—, Washington, DC

Openess

—PE Ruben V. Valdez, El Paso, TX

Internet speeds should be the same for all, not faster for companies that can afford it. Imagine if telemarketing calls were able to get through faster & more often if telemarketers were able to pay for "quicker" telephone lines, and could cut off existing phone conversations.

—Bruce Miller, Forest Hills, NY

Equal Internet for all or only giant corporations will have true access to the Internet.

—Kenneth Carolus, Cincinnati, OH

Why should Big Telecom members be allowed to charge exhorbitant rates that people can't afford. The internet should be for the people, not greedy Internet Giants.

—Stewart Marsh, ,

I rely on the Internet to teach my classes!

—Patricia Garrison, Ellensburg, WA

Net Neutrality is important as it provides everyone with a level playing field not just the privileged ones as always.

—Joe Amorim, ,

Can't afford to pay for fast lanes.

—Edmund Light, Eureka, CA

The internet was developed with our tax dollars. It belongs to the taxpayers, not the tax dodging, politician buying big telecoms. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Joseph M. Glombiak, Haymarket, VA

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—Robert Johnson, ,

This potentially Draconian legislation will do nothing but further cement the world's view of the US as a place where people now have their freedoms eroded with the passing of each and every year.

—Tracee Andrews, ,

We cannot have a vibrant democracy without equal access to what should be a public utility - the Internet. Fast and slow lanes amount to censorship by monied corporate interests. Stop selling our democracy to the highest bidder!

—Cynthia von Hendricks, Albuquerque, NM

Net neutrality is an essential corollary of the right to free speech.

—Steven Williams, ,

The internet should be open and free for EVERYONE! This is just another ploy by Big Telecom to take away more of our freedoms and charge us for what is now free and open for all. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. In this economy, most internet users cannot afford added fees. We rely on the FCC to speak for us little guys who have no say. Please save Net Neutrality. If Big Telecom manages to pull this off, it will change the internet forever. Thank you on advance for reading my concerns.

—Lynnley Wilson, Richton Park, IL

Access to information should be open and transparent, with no restrictions. Would libraries charge certain authors or publishers more to put their publications in their halls? It's the same principle. Don't be greedy dicks.

—Daniel Espana, Haltom City, TX

It is important that everyone have access to the Internet. It does not need to be available to just those that can afford it!

—Arlene Tilly, Grand Rapids, MI

I believe the internet should be a cheap, fast resource for everyone to enjoy.

—Arito Tavares, ,

Net Neutrality is intrinsic in a Democracy.

—Alexander Mackenzie, ,

For the same reasons that it is important to everyone else! Freedom, freedom, freedom (I am a patriot!).

—Connie Bosley, Laredo, TX

Net neutrality is crucial for the development of the human race! And you want ti sell it to the corporations that already make billions on it and provide a crapy service?

—Carlos caceres, Bakersfield, CA

Why should corporation with mega money be allowed to regulate the internet for the public! AND the FCC is a tax supported agency that should be fighting for us not for Big Telecom! Wheeler, you are just another political and special interest whore! I cannot afford steep fees and should NOT have to to idiot!

—Maggie Schafer, Boulder, CO

I already pay to use the internet @ CenturyTel.com

—Gary Glore, Saint Peters, MO

The Internet is one of the primary fortresses of truly free speech. Without net neutrality, corporations decide which ideas flow freely, and which are stifled. Our Internet access in the United States is already slower and more expensive than many other countries net access. The corporations controlling our Internet don't deserve or need any more power over this vital form of communication.

—Janet Machak, Ocoee, FL

It protects freedom.

—Leo, ,

To maintain a free society it is essential to maintain neutrality

—Annfaber, Cincinnati, OH

It made the internet the awesome tool for social and economic change that it is. The slow lane and higher fees for smaller companies will stifle innovation and economic growth.

—Todd Starbuck, Charlottesville, VA

Net neutrality ensures all people using the internet have an equal voice. Creating fast lanes will stifle the voices of our most important information sharing system. Removing net neutrality is a very bad thing to attempt.

—Patrick Hickey, North Las Vegas, NV

Let's keep the Internet free and open to all without reservation, and NOT cater to the likes of Comcast, Verizon and their well-heeled cohorts!

—John Witte, Portland, OR

It avoids financialisation of a public resource.

—Adam Nealis, ,

So much of the strength and beauty of the Internet lies in its freeness. Please don't take that away.

—William Ambrose, Mount Morris, MI

Objectivity and non-partisanship in any possible way is crucial in a time of corporate statehood such as this. Why would governments reverse progressive laws? This is all very counterproductive and counterintuitive.

—Ed Pugliese, ,

Let not greed guide your actions.

—Andrew Lenz, Leverett, MA

These corporations would be taking something from the public that is ours.

—Jay Schmidt, Lincoln, NE

DO NOT DESTROY THE INTERNET, The people made it what it is and we want it to stay FOR the people, NOT some money grabbing company :/

—Alice Thomson, ,

You realize that you are destroying any chance of free speech by controlling who can go where, right?

—Lee Hill, Chickasha, OK

I want ALL the information I want not just what powerful and wealthy corporations/ "people" feel I need to know.

—Roberta King, Miamisburg, OH

Treat us equally! Do what is in everyone's interest and keep the greed away.

—George Evers, Lake Hopatcong, NJ

Net Neutrality has provided me the opportunity to get involved with progressive grassroots thinkers. Many of the sites I support do not have major funding and would be left to take the slow lane, making it less likely that others will join learn out opposing viewpoint and ways to implement change. This is a sure fire way to suppress information, by making it harder to find and retrieve. Please keep our Internet free for all voices to be heard equally for the good of the people.

—Joann Pena, Spokane, WA

Net neutrality protects the biggest fertile soil for innovation and start up business that has ever existed in history. This is clearly an un american move by ISP's to seek financial regardless of the blatant destruction of american equality.

—Patrick Welsh, Bossier City, LA

For We the people not/government!

—Linda Wiley, Willits, CA

Democratic rights....

—Craig Cavanagh, ,

a thriving communications commons is a vital component of civil society and citizenship oh, and a shout out to your friends at the NSA - hi guys !

—Marcello Pavan, ,

yes. don't mess with it.

—Cosmo Keenan, ,

Net Neutrality is extremely important to all people. Anything else is no more than censorship, spying, & taking away our rights to free speech & privacy, to name just a few that you've already corrupted! Stop playing big brother for corrupted globalismites & the demonic banksters!!

—Joy Brannan, Lander, WY

It's the only way to provide for equal access to the Internet at reasonable rates, for everyone who wants it. The Internet was conceived as a place where everyone would have access on a relatively equal basis, and it is essential to preserve that.

—Paul Trollope, ,

This is one of the most important decisions that can be made in this decade if not longer. The internet belongs to us all. Corporations are capitalist whores who take over everything possible. I adamantly insist that you maintain net neutrality! It is all we have left. We should be ashamed our system is so far behind the rest of the world.

—Chris Baker, Coeur d Alene, ID

Net Neutrality is important because the net is a common carrier and any attempt to reduce common equal access is a power grab that is immoral and shameful and greedy and disgusting.

—Dr. Susan Koppelman PhD, Tucson, AZ

Access to the internet, open access, is the lifeblood of our small, home based business. If history is any indicator, turning over control to Big Telecom only means that the access I now depend on will be priced out of my ability to pay. Net Neutrality is the only answer for our survival.

—Melvin Hughes Jr., Sparta, TN

Common and equal access to the internet is vital to free and open communication as well as commercial development. Ideas should not be prioritized by the buying power of the entity expressing the ideas, nor should the commerce of innovation be hindered by existing entities whose creativity might be boosted by the presence of fresh new innovations from others.

—Kurt Oliver, South Pasadena, CA

I rely on the internet to work from home so I can be available to my kids, have a presence in my neighborhood, and reduce fossil fuels.

—Shay Chan Hodges, Haiku, HI

I deserve free choices, not paid-for advertising.

—Mary Lyda, Cave Junction, OR

Freedom of speech and freedom of the internet are both inextricably linked to the overall generation and exchange of ideas and ultimately the direct growth of the economy. Any attempt to tax or otherwise impede the aforementioned would be a short sighted, penny wise and pound foolish approach to raising taxes and/or increasing corporate profits.

—Jim Eppelin, Atlanta, GA

Free open internet is the way it should always be.

—Morley Alldred, ,

The internet is the greatest source of information sharing the world has ever seen. Putting big telecom in control of it will unfairly tilt the intellectual playing field in their favor.

—Ross Johnson, La Habra, CA

So that small businesses and individuals are not driven out by the desires of large corporations.

—Michael Kersey, Houston, TX

Simply put, Net Neutrality is Freedom: Freedom of speech, freedom of access, freedom of thought, and freedom of creativity.

—Arlen Cwir, ,

I want to be able to use websites managed by individuals or small companies with just as much speed as websites owned by large companies. The websites with less funding are often so much more innovative and extremely important to an intellectually aware democratic society.

—Solona Jade Sisco, Hummelstown, PA

Net Neutrality can be categorized as a synonym for freedom of speech, worship and action and therefor must be, under every circumstance imaginable, respected dogmatically and those responsible for winning the common people this privilege, or, in this case, this crucial and inalienable right to hold power over a whole realm, ought to fight for our rights pragmatically.

—Nikola Kazimirovic, ,

its bring freedom of expression and democracy to the people

—John James Parr, ,

You must be joking by all these changes. Net fairness is important to us, therefore, we don't want changes that will damage level playing field.

—Farrukh Aziz, ,

The Internet has been a beautiful thing because it's equally accessible by anyone who uses it. Establishing different levels of accessibility will build walls between those who are able to pay more and those who cannot thereby increasing the distance between the rich and corporations on the one hand and everyone else. The level playing field must be preserved!

—Paul Kaneko, Santa Cruz, CA

Keep the internet free and open for all of us!

—Nancy Cubbage, Seattle, WA

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Max Barack, Glenview, IL

It is the only fair and democratic way for this free country to remain free!

—Jerry Aronson, Boulder, CO

Do the right thing.

—Michael Klachko, Goleta, CA

Net Neutrality is a step towards treating the internet like a public utility that it is!

—Thomas Zachary, La Crescenta, CA

Neutrality is the only way for me to maintain a reasonable speed on the net. We know from past behavior that companies like Comcast work to screw individual subscribers like me and kiss-up to other corporate users.

—, Waukegan, IL

Our ability to compete on the world stage is dependent on our ability to leverage the Internet as a tool for innovation and collaboration. Don't rob us of our most valuable tool, and sell it to those who would suppress advancement and evolution in the name of profit.

—Zeen R, Somerville, MA

The internet is the last remaining truly free market. Don't sell out to corporations.

—, Tucson, AZ

Knowledge and communication should never be owned or controlled by private interests.

—Alex Ewing, ,

Net Neutrality is important because watching a YouTube video or browsing a web page my ISP doesn't like should not influence the quality of my internet connection.

—Thomas Zehentmaier, ,

it is absolutely vital that the internet remain a "commons" both to maximize efficiency of information transfer and to prevent the suppression of control by "big brother"

—Amyan Macfadyen, ,

The Internet is now considered an essential service. It should not be held hostage by corporations hell bent on making large profits.

—Richard Bentley, ,

I can't believe I'm being asked to actually explain why net neutrality is important to me. If we don't have it the shape of our world will change for the worse as corporate control of the internet will ruin EVERYTHING for EVERYONE.

—S, Reno, NV

Please preserve the net neutrality.

—Nikolay, ,

Our country was founded on "Of, by and for the people."

—Robert Swiatek, Buffalo, NY

Providers of internet should not have the right to push values onto their subscribers.

—Pak-Kei WONG, ,

It is how I connect with the world.

—Jill Timm, Wenatchee, WA

Net neutrality keeps the corporations from owning the Internet more than they already do.

—Wray Wray Stanley, MALVERN, PA

I want to be able to start a website and have everyone everywhere access it at the same speed. This will destroy the small guys and innovation along with it. Facebook would not exist without net neutrality, and neither will the next big website if you pass this law.

—Ryan Veenkamp, ,

Net neutrality means that the lower class has the ability to communicate without paying the large fees created by the upper class.

—Joshua Buzzell, ,

I am speechless that this conversation is even necessary

—Vicki Fletcher, ,

I hate slow connection

—Rafi'ulfath Riwansia, ,

I value my choice and independence and do not want to live in a big brother state.

—Brandi Martens, ,

The internet is

—Morris smiley, ,

I've yet to see one single benefit for consumers from slowing down traffic to and from less popular sites. It prohibits the growth these sites would be able to achieve from the average customer. If it's an infrastructure issue, maybe the telecom companies should be investing in providing the service they promised, instead of forcing slowdowns as a kind of blackmail to site owners and content providers. Instead of tackling the issue of bandwidth crunch head on with vastly enhanced capabilities, telecom giants are simply finding a new revenue stream. By slowing down websites that refuse to pay up. That is not how the internet should work. ISPs are paid by the consumers to provide internet access. I pay \$50 a month for 250gb of bandwidth at 22mbps. (keep in mind, that's BITS. there are 8 bits in a byte, so my actual speed is 1/8th of that since byte is a much more standard unit of measurement for size of a file, megabytes, gigabytes, etc) I foot the bill for the ISP to provide the internet to me. Slowing down website traffic unless site owners pay for faster delivery of their content to clients is double dipping. so not only do I pay for my access, they pay for their bandwidth AND their "fast lane" privilege now? sure the sites don't have to pay, BUT WHY SHOULD THEY EVER HAVE TO PAY OTHER ISPs TO SEND CONTENT TO ME AT ANY SPEED? I'm already paying AT&T every month. And the sites pay their web host for their content. This isn't going to significantly speed up my service. I'll still going to get the 22mbps delivery of web content I always did. But now a good chunk of the internet will also run slower? Slower than I paid for? That's no good.

—Daniel Loeb, Avon, CT

This is a Freedom of Speech Issue.

—Peter Edelmayer, ,

Communication is a fundamental human activity, so the power of modern communication technology needs to be safeguarded for all people.

—Sacha Mallais, ,

The best aspect of the internet is net neutrality. Let's not destroy that.

—Mr. Eric Gooch, Spring Creek, NV

Net Neutrality is perhaps the most critical issue in our world today. Preserving the internet as a place of free flowing information is of paramount importance.

—Natalie Faye Masters, Dallas, TX

In a free and democratic society, free and unfiltered access to information is essential. Otherwise those who control the flow of information have far too much power.

—Bill MacMurray, Chicago, IL

It's the poor person's press, it's the poor inventors' venture-capital fund, it's the only open, honest channel for political fundraising; it's the last best hope of democracy.

—Lewis Taishoff, New York, NY

Equal access to internet!

—Agustin Cerani, ,

equality for all!!!!

—Robert Garrod, Tigard, OR

An open and "same for all" communication link for everyone on earth! It's simple don't complicate it or give it to your friends.

—William Kautz, Geneva, IL

the internet should be free and open.

—Monica Jelonnek, Dover, NJ

Without the internet I could not continue to research the issues that are important to me nor could my voice be heard when I take action on these issues. A free internet should be totally 'free' for all people so that ideas can be shared for it is only by doing this that we are able to move forward and bring peace to the world.

—Noenoe Barney-Campbell, Honolulu, HI

Users of the internet who use video bandwidth etc will not settle on a few paying providers who get priority traffic they'll settle also with companies who experience restrictions & this will effect everyone's quality of service. It will effect entrepreneurs driving economy & growth. It is the volume of data that's probably slowing things but that can be fixed with better infrastructure & protocols. Korea is an example of countries aiming at 1000 mbps rates, that's how far things can be developed but obviously US speed won't be as fast but higher sustainable speeds can be achieved with the correct resources & infrastructure. Look how far we've progressed & progressing and what's possible, so please don't take people's basic right to equal speed & priority & please follow the path to a better more free internet.

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The internet should provide equal opportunity for everyone.

—Jeff Sciarra, ,

What has made the internet revolutionary for communication is its equal access to opportunity. Net neutrality is one of the last bastions of rapidly vanishing democratic principle. Were Big Telecom permitted to impose pay to play “fast and slow lanes” to prioritize, block and slow down content, the internet would once and for all be relegated to just another corporate tool to further marginalize those without the unearned privilege of hegemonic moneyed interests. Please resist this encroachment of fascistic power. Thank you for your consideration.

—Monte A. Devendittis, Freeport, NY

Open Internet spurs innovation. You're plan stifles it

—Silas Varughese, ,

I am low income and I totally rely on the internet for practically everything. You companies already charge too much for what we get now with your collusion tactics. How much money do you think we have, and how much more money do you want to steal from us?

—Peter Fortt, ,

Quick access to news and information necessary and ability to keep more current with family members!

—Mark Carver, Euless, TX

The internet is important and should be free from control and regulation by anyone.

—Jane Corbett, ,

too many corporate monopolies control our lives now.. stop corporate control

—Robert G Wilson Sr, Rochester, IL

I support net neutrality.

—Lee Tizzard, ,

The last arena for truly free speech.

—Andrew Politzer, Bethel, CT

The voice of the many can drowned out by the voice of the few without a true public Internet with Net Neutrality. Without a true public Internet with Net Neutrality the voice of the many can once again be drowned out by the voice of the few.

—Mike Hansen, Deerfield, IL

The internet is an important place for freedom of expression. For democracy's sake, I want to keep it open and equal.

—Oscar Fredriksson, ,

Freedom of information exchange

—Kane Russell, ,

Because a free and just internet is necessary for the liberation of the human race

—Nicolas St-Gelais, ,

We must keep fighting to keep corporations from destroying EVERYTHING!!!!

—Susan L. Rogers, Pearce, AZ

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: 1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Robert Davis, Henderson, NV

To Whom It May Concern: There already exists a great divide between the classes the Internet has been an equalizer Do not perpetuate class warfare for greed

—Derrick Heyward, Missouri City, TX

The internet backbone is subsidized by all tax payers. Regardless of the investments made by big telco, those dollars come from tax payers. Big Telco should not be able to cherry pick class of service after getting the benefit of building the infrastructure on taxpayers backs.

—Justin Gobeil, ,

foundation of continuing democracy

—Patricia S. Mann, New York, NY

it's a human right of free and a lot of information

—Natalie Asthausen, ,

Because I occasionally download a video or large file, I appreciate being able to do this without dragging through a long, slow-speed delivery. If I were a business, I would be penalized by this prospect. The internet is free and equal for all. Let's keep it that way.

—Clarice Keegan, Mountlake Terrace, WA

I am an academic, a graduate student, a K-12 teacher and an environmental activist here on the California coast. We must have free and total access to the Internet to participate fully in life.

—Pamela Lichtenwalner, Stinson Beach, CA

net neutrality is important to me because it prevents cock sucking nigger ran telco companies from fucking up the greatest invention in human history by dissecting free speech and neutering free enterprise. with that being said fuck you tom wheeler you stupid telco cocksucking lobbist fuck prove your self worthy of being the peoples representative and tell your owners to give your balls back and quit being a bitch sincerely frank timoney

—Frank Timoney, Phoenix, AZ

The internet provides a vehicle for the free exchange of ideas and entrepreneurship that is needed now more than ever in this day and age of global corporations consolidating entire industries. Homogeneity was the beginning of the fall of the Roman Empire. Don't make the same mistake.

—David Rouse, ,

Keep the internet free of restraints!

—Ted Barrett, Seattle, WA

It is important to me because I believe an open and equal internet promotes innovation and economic development. Imagine, if it were not for an open internet, youtube, google, amazon, netflix, etc. might not exist. These are great creations of the internet and were only able to gain traction through openness... higher barriers to entry might have stopped all this innovation. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Chris Ghersinich, ,

It's the only hope for the little guy, the common man, to have an equal say in this lopsided world we now live in.

—Cynthia Mantel, ,

It's of great importance to keep internet free and neutral! We all pay monthly fees to our national telecommunication companies for their services and any new charge would be unbearable for the most of us.

—Miroslav Cunic, ,

President Obama has just authorized millions to be spent on widening the use of the internet, now you want to destroy net neutrality? It doesn't make sense, the proposed changes would only funnel this money into the big telecoms coffers not improve the expansion of the internet to impoverished areas.

—James Kelly, Mount Laurel, NJ

The internet is the new world nation. And if you think you can violate the only free nation in the world you are mistaken. The internet will make all other nations, big-corps invalid and give the people back their power over them self and the option to help the earth from greedy capitalistic forces. If Tom does not support this, his days are numbered and they will disappear faster than him and his kids if he has any want to think about. Anybody that tries to make the internet worse will be dealt with in a very harsh manner. You have been warned.

—Ben Johansen, ,

because the internet doesn't belong to just the wealthy and privileged.... it belongs to everyone equally.

—Nikhil Bose, Houston, TX

This is a matter of free speech for all. Speech for a fee or if a large corporate media or other interest is not the free speech that is essential for democracy. Net Neutrality is essential for democracy to survive in the 21st century.

—, Avon, CT

Freedom and fairness - it is just that simple.

—Christine Vanhoek, JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY

Net Neutrality is important to me because it protects small businesses, open communication, education, and research resources. It also saves time for those who access the internet regularly and may go to smaller less known websites. Limiting the internet to only the content which is most popular or desired limits awareness in society and takes away the individual choice to see, learn about, or use websites on any topic as opposed to limited which is nearly similar as limiting expansion of the mind, education, as well as free speech because the ideas of websites with content, which is not liked or not part of the main would limited. It is unconstitutional and counter productive for social, interpersonal, and global expansion of knowledge, resources, understanding, and expression. For people to better coexist, become aware of themselves, others, the world thus better able to understand each other and work best, keeping the internet freely open is essential.

—Stephanie Grabreck, ,

We have lost objectiveness and fairness in all other forms of media. Preserve what's left of free communications via the Internet.

—Dick Rhindress, Stephentown, NY

All voices have the right to be heard.

—Patrick Kwiatkowski, Mundelein, IL

Net Neutrality is one of the last remaining vestiges of democracy in the US and the world. DO NOT TAKE IT FROM US!

—Valerie Parmley, Granite City, IL

The internet is our generation's great equalizer. So much of everything is controlled simply by those who have money, and killing net neutrality simply makes the internet another one of those things.

—Omar Martin, Indianapolis, IN

The internet is too central to our lives to break it into pay-for-speed lanes. Such legislation will further cripple small businesses competing against large corporations by saddling them with new fees to deliver services. It will create a system in which traffic must be sorted and thus searched, which is essentially a general warrant and which is laying the foundation for civil strife and revolution. Do not push the citizens of the United States. They don't take well to being tread upon.

—Blake Darlin, Media, PA

without open communications democracy is finished

—Robert Fischhoff, Tucson, AZ

I helped build it. It belongs to everyone!

—Daniel Leavey, ,

Democratic nations must have open access to information and a free exchange of ideas, unencumbered by corporate profit motives that would shape and bend it to their will. ISPs must be reclassified as "common carriers" as the internet is an important part of this countries infrastructure.

—Maureen Slotto, Britton, SD

I require a stable internet connection to make a living. At the current state of income I can afford the internet I have but if the prices and connections change it could make or break me.

—Brandon Burnette, Bluff City, TN

It's ours, fingers off.

—Jenny White, ,

Internet access is now nearly as vital a service as electricity. Fair access must now be preserved for all.

—Trevor Brown, ,

The internet is and should be treated as any other UTILITY!

—Margaret C. McHugh, Sparta, NJ

ISPs are not law enforcement. They should not be allowed to censor the web. Real Net Neutrality is the most important policy of our time.

—Troy Dowling, Lynden, WA

I already see advertisement from Time Warner and Verizon for different speed internet options. This tells me you have already made your decision. Is this correct?

—Jean Hodgins, Ballston Spa, NY

Stop the bullshit already

—Terence, East Meadow, NY

Freedom of communication would be stifled if Net Neutrality were to be abandoned.

—Michael MacKian, ,

We are all the same...

—Wim Cossement, ,

I am a senior citizen and want affordable internet access!!!! No MORE MERGERS!!

—Dolores Foscherari, Washington, DC

We need the preservation of internet neutrality! And no prioritizing, blocking or slowing down access to information on the internet depending on how much the internet user is able to afford! This is simply the maintenance of free speech in today's modern digital world. And the FCC must protect our right to free speech! Today!

—John Culp, Saint Louis, MO

These days one can have a doctorate in mathematics with significant publications in peer reviewed journals and yet have no funding whatsoever. The internet rates should not spite the educated so that the rich but ignorant can get richer.

—Michael Iltis, Madison, WI

The big corporations will be able to crush small start up companies who can't afford a fast lane price. We are in trouble in this country for a number of reasons, but one is that the big corporations keep squashing the little businesses. Please keep the net neutral for all.

—Karen Gulsvig Johnson, Laporte, MN

The convenience of immediate responses is the primary and only as far as I am concerned, value of the internet. I've lived without computers before and will do it again if it loses its value. Gwen Sigmund

—Gwen Sigmund, Palm Coast, FL

The FCC is acting in a fundamentally undemocratic way and its actions will be remembered as equating with the worst extremes of the totalitarian communist states.

—David & Judi Woods, ,

No special Treatment to those with Big Money!

—George Jivelekas, Billings, MT

I wish for the internet to remain an open and free platform for all to be able to experience and enjoy. I don't want limitations or boundaries affecting it and how people use it. While I may not live in the United States, the actions about to be taken will have an affect on me and others outside of the US regardless.

—Christopher Morrow, ,

I edit books and articles, and for those activities I make heavy use of the internet to ascertain facts, ensure that quotations are correct and correctly attributed, and locate information about a wide array of topics. For all that I've benefitted from an internet that makes information, from whatever source, readily available. I strongly oppose any modification that would block or slow down the flow of information on the internet, or that would discourage anyone from posting there.

—Mr. Gary Althen, Grand Lake, CO

Net Neutrality, in this day and age, is intrinsically tied up with freedom of speech and press. The two cannot be separated as long as we have a society as dependent on the internet as ours is today.

—Grant Forbes, Louisville, KY

Simply put, it's in all our best intrests for the long term. Net Neutrality is a great aid to innovation, as well as personal freedom. Anything policy that restricts the internet and hinders Net Neutrality can only be considered fascist.

—John Pote, ,

The internet was created for free information exchange around the work. Don't mess with it!

—Merritt Tilley III, Wilmington, DE

Stop selling what belongs in the COMMONS to private business to enhance your own careers.

—Michael Tuller, Orlando, FL

THE INTERNET IS A PUBLIC UTILITY -- NOT A SERVICE. Many people, such as myself, need an open Internet for professional reasons !

—Johnes Ruta, New Haven, CT

Freedom of speech; we are already inundated with commercials, now we will have to pay for these same commercials, as well as limiting our choices based on who can afford to pay the most. This is not business but a corrupt way of extorting money.

—Mike Stepankiw, Houston, TX

The Telecoms don't own the internet, it belongs to everyone.

—Guy Deck, Westwood, CA

Everything on the planet doesn't need to be converted into a platform designed for someone's maximum profit. There's no freedom in that. Leave the internet alone.

—Sandy Thomson, ,

Can't be controlled.

—Charles Gaffney, ,

This will hurt small businesses, non-profits, and average people like me.

—Paul Bianchi, Ann Arbor, MI

Corporate rule of the commons is not needed here.

—Mark T. Lundholm, Palatine, IL

Please don't do this, allow people to maintain their privacy on the web!

—Henry Raab, ,

Many of the non-profit news sources I rely on to circumvent the corporate-dominated media generally available may be forced to shut down in a multi-tiered world, greatly curtailing the "free exchange of ideas" that was once the basis for the Fourth Estate. I don't think we can afford that...

—Robert W. Shaw Jr., Wellington, FL

I am retired on a comfortable but modest income. Much of my time is spent as a volunteer for several charitable activities, for which I depend on the Internet. It would be impossible to continue them if I had to start paying internet access fees which, once established are only going to go up exponentially. Our recent history does not inspire confidence that Big Anything in this country is going to give a hoot about the public good in the absence of well crafted and vigorously enforced regulations.

—Brian Tansey, Mason, OH

I work at a community college and it is imperative that access to free and fast internet be available for all. The current system serves people of all economic levels equally and should remain. The opportunity to create jobs has been a big bonus of Internet.

—Linda Pleasant, Alleyton, TX

We need the internet to remain open to freedom of speech and not interfered with in any way....

—Patrick, ,

The future depends on good oportunities for all, not just the people with big wallets.

—Steffan Wiche, ,

Net equality is crucial for building information technologies that will bring innovation in the future. We do not need fast and slow lanes for our internet information, because the internet should be equal in speed and opportunity. Why impede information and innovation? These large monopolistic, conglomerate entities do not want competitors. This why everyone should speak out and revolt against these rules that ultimately will change the course of everything to come.

—Brian Laura, Jupiter, FL

how would you feel?

—Sheree Starks, Elgin, SC

For the freedom of speech, creativity and new inventions.

—Tuire Tepponen, ,

Personal freedom is essential

—Sage walker, ,

Humanity needs Truth to Heal.

—Michael, ,

Wow, must be some great dollars behind all of this such as political contribution's, corporate greed, etc, to even consider changes such as to create fast / slow lanes. Must we always lean to the American way of corporate / political greed, personalized profit from the back of us, the ordinary citizens. Ahh, the capitalised way " the Haves & Haves not's" This going the same way as health care system. The internet has become an universal daily tool, that is embedded in every faction of day to day. Why is the government not standing up for us, in front of the corporate bully's, my apologies, forgot about the politicians future's. Net Neutrality must stay free of interference from greed & restrictions of all sources, with out Net Neutrality, we just have been set back to the early 1900's. Have they not learned from segregation of the masses, does not work. Who is going to decide on who gets what, Cooperation's, Government's, Lobbyists, or who has to most monies to offer?? I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality

—Blaine Geddes, ,

Internet and cable companies already charge enough money for services in Canada. I side with Google who is trying to do the right thing and bring gigabit internet to users at a lower price. Google, Microsoft and others are also starting to collaborate on improving the servers back end throughput, which can introduce much greater transfer speed and help reduce the bottlenecks. Innovation can be used to solve the current problems rather than raising prices to force people who can't afford the internet under new regulations off of it. Take some of that money you dump into the military to send troops over to improve life in other countries and invest in new technologies here with google and Microsoft and let everyone enjoy the internet. We can create petitions and organize groups to help fight international wars with a democratic voice instead of guns and ammunition.

—Mathew Ashe, ,

Net Neutrality is important because my favorite websites- a role-playing community where I've met a lot of friends, and a few small independent browser games- can't afford to pay to be in the 'fast lane'. These are my main form of entertainment and stress relief, and having them harmed by selective pricing would make me really sad.

—Gianina Lovett, Castle Rock, CO

It belongs to the people, not the corporations!

—Graburn Lynne, Schenectady, NY

freedom is slowly being taken from the citizens of this once free nation

—Keith A Walker, spokane, WA

Please maintain freedom on the internet. Giving powerful companies an advantage only hurts the regular people who depend on this service for education, work and research on topics they are involved or interested in. This is about equal service and availability. Thank you for acting in the best interest of ALL americans.

—Julia Andrzejczak, East Aurora, NY

We paid for it. Don't allow it to be kidnapped for a monthly ransom forever.

—M C Kubiak, BMI, IL

Open internet service is important to keep the playing field equitable for all users, and not further widening the economic gap by denying lower income earners the right to equal communication opportunities by creating fast and slow lane internet service based on pay-for-extra-service criteria. We should do as most of Europe has done and protect internet neutrality. I urge you to fulfill your mandate to protect consumers, and to classify the big ISP providers as common carriers.

—Hugh Smith, ,

Retired with a very limited budget! Any charges attached to using the current free internet, may well stop me from communication with family & friends, as well as denying me searches of information on the internet, if fees apply. Handing Big Telecom yet another revenue stream after the current gouging for internet services is outrageous. Paul-Retiree

—Paul Edwards, Springfield, MA

I need the Internet free of big business destruction

—Cheri Henderson, Asheville, NC

Internet access is expensive enough as it is.

—Matt Rattmann, ,

It is vitally important for our democracy that all content sent over the Internet should be treated equally, even content that the major carriers do not approve.

—John Crowell, Woodburn, OR

The internet belongs to everyone EQUALLY!.. Say NO to the big telecoms!

—John M Dierig, Loveland, OH

As an avid user of small, independent sites for local car enthusiast groups, current events discussion, hiking events, and social events, I am very concerned about the negative impact of the payment tier plan on the small websites that are a vital part of my community. They are already struggling to deal with the costs of the access they do have, it would likely cause several of them to shut down if they were getting squeezed out by the mega corporations that dominate what is available on the internet and in the media. Please reclassify internet providers in a similar manner to electric companies so that everyone has an opportunity to equal access of the internet.

—Clifton Koski, Portland, OR

I am an independent artist and am dependent upon being able to contact other artists and potential contributors as well as potential clients. I do not want this taken away. Stop this %#\$& !

—Lisa Renee Ragsdale, Minneapolis, MN

The internet is one of the greatest engines of self-education and economic opportunity for the common person in all of history. There is no valid reason the internet should not remain completely open and equal.

—Dean Rocissono, Wolcott, VT

As far as I am concerned, we no longer have a democracy: we have government by the rich, for the rich. The current FCC's proposal is just another sleazy example of just that.

—Jennifer Burr, Walpole, NH

Slow lanes are CENSORSHIP! The internet is now our most important public communication utility. It was built by the US military as a service to The People & it belongs to The People. Service providers should be classified as "common carriers". A few greedy multinational telecom monopoly corporations [far too few already for competitive pricing & probably off-shoring tax dodgers] could potentially even overthrow elections out of bias, prejudice & strict ideology ... with slow lanes for whatever political adversaries they chose. It's so frustrating seeing yet another bureau of our government caving to special interests. Instead of auto-replies from the FCC Chairman claiming his love for "NET NEUTRALITY" out of one side of his mouth, while speaking "exemptions" from the other side ... JUST DO IT! JUST DO YOUR JOB FOR THE PEOPLE! YOU work for US ... WE THE PEOPLE ... NOT greedy corporations manipulating the revolving door, rigging everything in their favor against the middle class of America.

—Barry Anderson, Kill Devil Hills, NC

The more governments serve big business and strip away OUR FREEDOM, the further democracy will suffer. It is sad that citizens are tricked into believing their governments are acting in good faith and protecting them; when the opposite is true. Money, greed, and power are the drivers of big business. Which in turn are the puppet masters of governments. This ill advised scheme to slow down the Internet is just another example how the government bends over backwards for big business. NET NEUTRALITY is THE only way to keep a level playing field. The FCC must find the courage within themselves to do the right thing. To abandon this ill advised big business plan, and act diligently on behalf of the people of the United States....and not act as spokespersons for US big business. I do hope the FCC finds within itself a backbone and a conscious. Do not allow a Internet slow lane. Net Neutrality is the correct choice to make.

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We are tired of being gouged for services.

—Lorraine Condotta, ,

The net is our last bastion of democracy and our best platform for inovation - the telcoms are neither. The internet is a public airwave - a commons that the telcoms did not create, do not own, and make plenty of money off of already. Absolutely no fast and slow lanes.

—Peter Herring, West Linn, OR

It isn't right to change the speed of the internet to the common users and giving it only to corporate and other high ranking users. For seniors we pay a high price for our usage.

—Beverly Contakos, Granbury, TX

We don't have a lot of money, and paying extra for faster internet delivery would hurt us in our jobs.

—Betty Lawrence, Asheville, NC

VERY DISTURBING & UNACCEPTABLE...the GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE must not allow Big Telecom to circumvent the public's best interests for the sake of corporate control and profits...to of course be distributed mainly in outrageous salaries/bonuses/stock options to the very few at the top....disgusting and unacceptable process from start to finish. Media conglomerates MUST NOT be allowed to create a business model that does not hold the crucial interests of the common tax paying citizen...I consider web freedom as a main key to overall freedom...DO NOT underestimate how fundamentally important this is to the common person."

—Danny Scott, ,

Equal access to the internet is an important right that shouldn't be denied based on economic status.

—Scott Banham, Chagrin Falls, OH

Nobody in my business

—Pauline P Davidson, ,

Internet content (and/or its availability) should not be determined by who has the most money!

—Jason Vance, Lansing, MI

Freedom is what the US forefathers died for. The freedom we experience today is worth protecting, whether it's online or offline. If you want to experience oppression, just allow these companies to make more profit from this move. What are they doing for the country, in turn for the extra profit this would allow? Not enough, if you're going to keep honouring the foundations of this country.

—K Kote, Sumas, WA

I depend on the internet to find product information details in my small retail business. It is also important for training via webinars. I use the internet every business day. It's that important.

—Philip R Paille, Mt Carmel, IL

everybody have the right to use the internet freely for information and social media

—Scott, ,

Quite a no-brainer, wouldn't you agree?

—Robert Bielik, ,

I am one of the many who wouldn't be able to pay for it, also grass roots politicians wouldn't, be able to raise small amounts of donations from their supporters to run for office. That is probably the reason the far right are pushing this action to make it for corporations

—Alexandra Graziano, Thousand Oaks, CA

We are supposed to be a free country

—Cheryl Kittle, ,

The internet was developed for the use of ALL PEOPLE. It was not to be an instrument to benefit only those who had enough money to afford different levels of use. It was DEVELOPED TO BE NEUTRAL AND FOR THE USE OF ALL. KEEP IT THAT WAY.

RECLASSIFY TITLE 2 AND MAKE ALL THOSE BIG PROVIDERS COMMON CARRIERS FOR OUR WORLD COMMONS.

—Nadine LaVonne, Seattle, WA

the prices we pay now are overly inflated allowing them to change the rules and increase is outrageous when when already never get the speeds that they advertize.

—Don Isleifson, ,

stop taking away our freedoms of speech and civil liberties the Internet is a free zone

—Chase Kerby, GLENDORA, CA

We as American are allowed certain liberties, this would be one of them.

—Rana Bindra, Cheyenne, WY

My wife and I have a small business. Net Neutrality helps us compete on an even footing with the big players. We use the internet every day and would be devastated if we are put in an internet slow lane because Big Telecomm isn't getting a big enough cut.

—Mark Laity-Snyder, Ferrum, VA

It is a free space for everyone and has virtually become a human right as not having access to the internet seriously impedes, for example, job prospects. Allowing companies to throttle it is in effect allowing them to throttle a human right. Stop this NOW.

—Fergus Sykes, ,

I am disabled. The net is my line to the world. I am on a fixed income & high internet fees are not in my budget.

—Gail Blank, Fresno, CA

Dear FCC, I appreciate the many responsibilities you have contributed to help the American people. Although the continual encroachment on removing or altering Net Neutrality is worry some. Having companies pay a fee to have priority on the internet only creates a system that increases the difficulties of innovative start up companies. Companies first stating out would not be able to afford such a tax. Companies that are well established may be able to afford such fees but if company fees go up then prices go up for the consumer; it is basic economics. Internet service providers (ISP) will say this is not the case; they will claim that this is not lower bandwidth but instead increase bandwidth to companies that pay more. ISP's are not improving the internet by doing this, they are simply limiting the pipe that people can use. ISP are considered the last "mile" of the internet. Meaning they provide the internet from their central hub to our homes. Allowing them to make this change would be like having a normal speed limit of 55mph and one day it would change to 25mph, but you can pay a fee to a company so you can drive 55mph again. In closing passing this will allow ISP to exploit their market power. It will increase the cost of internet making low income families less likely to be able to afford it. This also allows ISP to be able to interfere with websites, apps, and content they don't like, ending net neutrality. Don't destroy Net Neutrality, when this is done we will be on our way to having a censored internet like China. Please Keep the internet free.

—Ian Dudek, Grand Rapids, MI

Net neutrality is the essence of equal internet usage for all. This should be the ' American Way.

—Juliette Valente, Woodacre, CA

The Internet should remain equal to all.

—Thomas Smith II, New York, NY

The internet has always been open to everyone and it should stay that way. I am tired of big business taking things away from the common people.

—Laurel Aust, Albany, OR

Please do your job. The internet is NOT cable TV.

—Jordan Jason, Tampa, FL

Alaska would most definitely be deemed not important enough to receive these so called fast lanes. We already have slow internet, thanks!

—Aaron Powell, Anchorage, AK

THE INTERNET WAS DEVELOPED WITH TAXPAYER DOLLARS AND BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE, NOT THE CORPORATIONS, AND CORPORATIONS DO NOT HAVE A PRIORITY TO FASTER SPEEDS OF THE INTERNET OVER HUMAN BEINGS WHO PAID FOR IT WITH TAX DOLLARS!!!

—Robert Parker Stellato, REDWOOD CITY, CA

I don't want a cable or phone provider dictating what I can see or read

—Charlie Matthews, Brooklyn, NY

Because the Internet should be free

—Adam Thompson, ,

The current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it is inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Inga Dahl, LONDON,

ANY infringement in our FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS is ANATHEMA to every American!!

—Alicia Guidarelli, South Yarmouth, MA

I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Scott Whitten, Brunswick, GA

I don't need to respond to this, do I? no net neutrality = no net at all...

—Krystian Szweda, ,

Access to information that is unbiased and isn't influenced by a corporate third party is a human right

—Bardia Doust, ,

People vs. Corporatism incl. NWO. Do something about it. That simple MeSsAgE.

—Steven Scalfani, Downers Grove, IL

Access to information in a modern society is closer to a basic need than a luxury. It is essential that we preserve equal access for everyone in order to maintain a democratic society. It would be absurd to disallow phone calls based on their content, and to do so for electronic communication is equally absurd - it is the surest way to not only expand the gap between rich and poor, but also to ensure that our countries become feudal plutocratic dictatorships, ruled by the super rich.

—Matthew Ackroyd, ,

It should always be a fair and open network. It was built by the people, it should not be controlled by corporations.

—Brian Kitchen, ,

Everyone deserves equal access to air waves held in common regardless of economic status.

—Marcia Lamb, ,

The Internet is for the people not big business, leave it alone.

—Michael Armstrong, Ipswich, MA

The FCC's current proposal to limit selected traffic would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Ron Baugh, ,

It is a key to a healthy economy. At this point net neutrality should be considered a personal right and freedom for all internet users. It is wrong for a few corporations to attempt to control the information highway. These corporations are unfairly using their power and influence to take away free and open access to the internet.

—Michael Frank, ,

We are in a rural location. Generate our own power, water etc. and use wireless phone and internet. This is a lifeline for us and we pay a lot of money for this \$250.00 a month. More than the mortgage. Now they want more. NO WAY! This is a utility and needs to be regulated as one!!! All we are asking is for the FCC to do its job. Thank you. We will be watching and listening....

—Billieskye C. Counts, Greenbush, ME

I'm 85 and technology challenged. The internet and free access to it enables me to learn how to overcome my problems with technology. Don't change it.

—Jinnah Kelson, Salt Lake City, UT

As a writer, freedom of expression is extremely important to me. Without Net Neutrality, my contribution to the internet will not be deemed as important as contributions that have been monetized. Ending net neutrality will de-humanize the internet.

—Whitney Kerr, ,

Net neutrality is essential to level the playing field between big corporations and ordinary US citizens. Please protect the interests of US citizens!!

—Sandra Perkins, Seattle, WA

Because I trust the American people more than I trust the FCC.

—Michael Wolff, Goose Creek, SC

The Internet must be part of the commons with access for all. It's tempting to think that internet access is ubiquitous, but that is not the case. Go to any public library and look at the lines to get on the computer for internet access. Think of the the amount of land area defined as rural and the issues of providing the infrastructure there. Think of what it might mean to everyone else when one trader has a fraction of an advantage in the market. Think of the increasing disparity in incomes and access being accelerated overnight by an order of magnitude. As a taxpayer, I have helped fund the internet infrastructure, and I continue to pay for access. It is unconscionable that I would be asked to pay more to be competitive in business, scholarship, and life. And I am one of the lucky ones who have access already. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II and preserve the commons for all citizens - not just some.

—Kj King, Albuquerque, NM

Net Neutrality encourages freedom of speech as well as competition between service providers and businesses. That means better services, and better prices for consumers.

—Brian J Lee, Beaumont,

Internet access must be unbridled and not governed by a 19th century caste system!

—Dorothy Avakian, Detroit, MI

Freedom (cost free) of speech is one of the most basic American rights. How can you take it away?

—Liz Lambregtse, Lebanon, NH

We already know what a corporate-run NewsMedia does to freedom of speech and, consequently, remnants of democracy. Also, considering the unleashing of corporate cash to buy elections - due to the Roberts Court - a truly open internet is crucial to any hopes for true justice.

—Curt Gebhart, Woodside, NY

It's essential to our democracy

—Barbara Leake, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is the last bastion of freedom in our time and must not become a multi tiered system but a public utility.

—Ernest Bennett, Montesano, WA

Free expression of ideas.

—James P Glaccum, Dallas, OR

The information I receive from small groups or start ups as well as my own "surfing" will be impacted when speed lanes for pay are initiated once net neutrality is ended. I believe the internet should have equal access for all, not just for those who can pay the most.

—Zenda Boss-Hall, Bellevue, WA

Access equals democracy, in many crucial instances

—Terry Buchan, ,

It is grass roots democracy best tool, in this era of increasing oligarchy. Keep it free and equal for all!

—Sara Bhakti, Kirkland, WA

It is very important to stay neutral on the internet to maintain basic human rights on a large scale. We all have a right to equality on or off the internet

—Steve McNeil, ,

I live in China most of the year and the slow internet there has stifled free speech and innovation. Don't lead America down that path.

—Dave Allen, ,

I use it everyday for information and sometimes shopping. I cannot afford higher fees for my use as I am a low income senior.

—Gretchen H. Freda, Portland, OR

This is no longer an optional service it is a Utility and should be regulated as such

—Richard Hale, Northfield, OH

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Elizabeth Ennis, Berkeley, CA

I am fed up with greedy people and government always trying to profit and exploit from the only real free thing left in this country. Leave it alone!

—Marcelo Molina, Los Angeles, CA

Information delivery should be as free as possible for all. The internet should be considered a utility.

—Sandra Cobb, Moreland Hills, OH

equality

—Reese Forbes, St Louis, MO

I want to live in a democracy not a plutocracy. Real freedom of speech requires equal access to the village commons which in today's world means the internet.

—Karen Ard, Oak Park, IL

As a teacher, ease and speed of the Internet is necessary for both me and my students to prepare them to succeed. Don't let it become a tool of monied corporations. It should be a public utility.

—Anthony Arn, West Hollywood, CA

It is important to me because we need to be able to access information at anytime and not have to deal with slow speeds.

—Michael P Rand, Weymouth, MA

Freedom of speech, expression and information are the basis of a "free" people. When governments and corporations try to stifle that it is a sign of a growing degree of fascism; stop contributing to the decline of democracy and the destruction of our constitutional rights. Assholes.

—Curtis, ,

Without launching into a full-scale rant.... "Commercializing" the Internet by creating service tiers allowing providers to charge -- or profit -- based on transmission speed is akin to the commercialization of television. TV once held forth the promise of being a tool for educating, informing and entertaining. It quickly deteriorated into a wasteland driven only by sales of "commercial" air time. Like television, the Internet relies on the use of frequencies and transmission facilities that rely on a public resource, e.g., the airwaves. Commercializing or in effect, privatizing, part or all of such a public resource for the financial gain of a few is bad public policy and should be "illegal" if you will. Thank you for taking this comment with the seriousness and gravity intended. I look forward to an Internet regulated by the public and unfettered by private interests.

—William Killpatrick, Lafayette, NJ

I have lived in China when they jammed US news websites, and I don't want such interference here. Technological interference is bad enough.

—Suzanne Scollon, Seattle, WA

The original intent of the Internet was FREE Access to ALL, not a tiered payment sight.

—Lars H Friis, ,

The fact we pay for the product it should be our right to use as we wish if you want to control the Internet then provide it for free to everyone. Other wise find something better to with your time since your screwing us on the fact it's our tax dollars that's paying your wage so in turn you work for us anyway so listen to us for once

—Tim Nissen, ,

Net Neutrality allows every access to information. It's only FAIR.

—S Wrencher, Chicago, IL

I am a senior in a wheel chair with polio. I live on my social security which is not enough to pay Time Warner for hundreds of TV channels I will never watch. I currently watch TV with my Roku Box and get my phone and DSL internet access from a local company for far less then through the "Big guys". I also work as a volunteer membership Director for a small nonprofit TimeBank that requires the high speed internet. We along with hundreds of other TimeBanks could never afford the prices that will happen if we end up with no choices. Forcing or trying to force people and business to pay huge fees or end up finding the only thing I can use my computer for is shopping is ludicrous. This will leave most of us with out a way to watch TV, news programs, being able to keep in touch with family and friends, political blogs even church services for the house bound. You are forcing us to shop on line at the places who will pay you and that will mean we will essentially find our fixed incomes will not go very far. Please do not do this so a few companies can make more money at the expense of the rest of us.

—Sheila Malone, Waterville, ME

As I am a Virgin Media customer here in the UK, I am all too aware of the power internet companies lord over their users. Being able to block websites, control, as well as slow down the internet usage has become an unbearable daily occurrence, and I feel it is a grave misuse of their power, especially when we pay so much to the providers for much better service. If you help protect Net Neutrality, this will create a precedent for the rest of the world to follow.

—Nadine Chambers, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me as a small business owner because it allows open communication and competition. Please protect small businesses by protecting Net Neutrality.

—Alex Brancard, Denver, CO

No one should control the internet.

—Andrew Pettitt, Longmont, CO

I'm an independent and rely on a level playing field on the internet to compete with the overseas services. It's vital that we keep supporting the American economy with American workers!

—Mr. Willis Gravelle, Carbondale, CO

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Bob Boase, ,

It's a reasonable check on those with money and power, which is basic to democracy.

—Elizabeth Della Valle, Portland, ME

This is important to me because people play games online and when Internet is slow, games would crash or freeze.

—Tyler bacon, ,

Because I believe in freedom of expression and freedom of press, and I believe that inequality on the access of information is a direct attack to those freedoms.

—Marianela Acuna, Houston, TX

Internet service provides need to focus only on sending data back and forth, the clue is in the name, service provider. Gas, electricity, water providers are not there to instruct the user on what and when their product is used

—John Earle, ,

A healthy democracy cannot exist without it.

—Gerald Nelson, Winterhaven, CA

Setting up a two-tier speed of access would not only destroy my independent secondhand book business on the Internet but would eliminate any book businesses that fall outside of Amazon's grasp. It would also erect barriers to access for less-privileged children, struggling to gain an education in order to enter the mainstream world. In sum, it denies The American Dream to individuals independently striving to achieve on their own, without begging for assistance from others.

—Danna Jackson, Bloomington, IN

The net has been and should remain a truly democratic communication service. Keep class inequality out of it.

—Lanny Landtroop, Kingwood, TX

Don't lose the basic principles behind the creation of the Internet to allow big companies to generate even greater profits.

—Ian Barton, ,

Freedom of Information and Communication.....

—Mike Sherman, Seattle, WA

Please do not allow the big cable companies to set up "fast lanes" for wealthy corporations to take advantage of while small independent voices are squelched. Time Warner provides marginal service in my area now, and there is no effective competition for them. The last thing we need is for them to pick and choose which websites get favorable treatment.

—Andrew Gillis, Ithaca, NY

Don't open up the chance for corruption among internet service providers before putting in safeguards to prevent abuse of power.

—Elizabeth Lambert, Duluth, MN

It is fair. Plain and simple.

—Patrick Watson, Denver, CO

as a private business owner who has an online identity, this will mean my business can not do as well as it possibly could especially since it's in the beginning growth period.

—Salina Kinney, Makawao, HI

I don't want to internet to become more like cable television.

—Alan D'Avanzo, Seattle, WA

Big Business has been making/changing the rules long enough. Tell them no means no! Stop raping John Q Public with fees and limited access to a PUBLIC UTILITY, as well as compromising free speech in the process!

—Jacqueline Pomranky, Clio, MI

The internet should not be for sale. Keep it open and equally accessible for all of us.

—Bruce Schacht, Portland, OR

Please do not create advantages for the already privileged few at the expense of the rest of us.

—Francis Higgins, Sacramento, CA

Why is this even an issue?? The average internet user does NOT need to have their rates increased! Internet is already expensive and to threaten an increase in rate or a big slow down in speed, is extortion!

—Carole Stephan, Pompano Beach, FL

I am in my 90s and practically housebound, so the internet is my window on the world and my contact with friends near and far. I would be lost without it!

—Jean Sansum, ,

Keep the internet fast and free for everybody.

—Mr. Mark Paullin, Denver, CO

Internet providers did not invent the internet and as one of our last avenues for any kind of free press or free speech, they should not be allowed to restrict access nor excessively reap profits from it's use. They already gain too much!

—Bruce Benson, Thousand Oaks, CA

Only a OPEN, free press and unedited exchange of ideas can keep this country improving. NO fast and slow lanes.

—Peter Stone, polson, MT

Don't kill small business!!

—Karl Smiley, Blodgett, OR

Freedom of expression guaranteed by the Constitution

—George Quasha, Barrytown, NY

It shouldn't be controlled by corporations with big money.

—, Newnan, GA

Americans will freak out if you mess with the internet. LEAVE IT ALONE. NET NEUTRALITY IS ESSENTIAL!!!!

—Mark Koppel, Greenacres, FL

As with, I am sure the huge majority of users. I am getting desperately tired of being exploited. No more please!

—Philip Crennell, ,

The internet should be equal for everyone, I do not believe the wealthy should get a faster internet than the not so wealthy, it's just not fair.

—Tudy Garrett, Glen Ellen, CA

Without Net Neutrality you take away the one access to technology that ALL can have. Give pause to the possible reasons why it is a vital system like that within the body. A neutral net system is a living breathing system-do not cut the flow of access to the body in this case all citizens.

—Ms. K Kelly, Minneapolis, MN

Please do not destroy the internet..

—Charles Ruggerio, Ringoes, NJ

ISP already charge us, as users, for faster internet - and now they want to make money on the other end as well. Can't you see why this is a problem?

—Jonathan Haidle, Portland, OR

I do research and need equal access to all websites.

—Leslie Kneeland, Santa Rosa, CA

It is critical for preserving fundamental freedoms and democracy in the digital age.

—Botond Ballo, ,

It is one of the last real examples of democracy left in an increasingly right wing planet

—Graham Warwick, ,

I believe that net neutrality is important to all Americans.

—Brad Knight, LakeViewTerrace, CA

Simple fairness. We are not all equal?

—Raymond Moody, Honolulu, HI

I do not have a digital tv receiver and like the internet for all my watching needs. I'm already seeing a lot of buffering on certain YouTube videos. This will only get worse without a level playing field. Don't shoot yourself in the foot. There is already talk of creating other networks that are controlled by others. When we all switch to them, who will you charge then?

—Jon Lord, ,

We are constantly subjected to price increases and no improvement in service. Please don't make it easier for the big telcos do "break" the internet.

—David L, Syosset, NY

Discrimination based on financial wealth is wrong

—George Ibey, ,

The US governemnt shouldn't pass laws that will affect my internet use as a UK citizen and allowing slow lanes would do just that. Beyond that, giving companies the ability to cripple internet speeds on a whim is the worst idea regarding internet usage that anyone has ever had.

—Alexander John Temperton Gorman, ,

It speaks to me of freedom of disseminating information free from intrusive and unnecessary censorship.

—Kenneth Jackson, ,

Corporations that have time and again shown themselves to be greedy and inefficient cannot be made de facto gatekeepers of the internet. It is simply too important to squander so spectacularly.

—Mike Ignatz, ,

The internet is humanity's most important resource for communication, education, and social progression and interaction. It is the most important invention of the past 50 years, with millions relying on it for everything from work to checking the weather. To allow big telecommunications companies to limit access to this fundamental resource on a pay-to-play basis would not only be directly damaging to millions of people's livelihoods and wellbeing, but also to the global economy as all economic competition is slowly stamped out. Broadband providers MUST be classified as common carriers in order to protect this resource which, as a species, we can no longer get by without. Mr Wheeler's idea of Net Neutrality is insulting.

—Callum Barrett, ,

Competition is the key to innovation and fair prices.

—Alan Asselstine, ,

Because the Internet is a goddamn PUBLIC UTILITY. It is NOT meant to be controlled by corporations. If phone service is a public utility, then the Internet, built on the telecommunications infrastructure, built by the PHONE COMPANIES, is a PUBLIC UTILITY!!! Why is this not clear, Mr. Wheeler? Because you have worked for BIG TELECOM in the past, and want to stroke your corporate buddies?

—Eric Schweitzer, West Hills, CA

The exchange of information cannot be dampened. Corporations will get an unfair advantage with the web and the internet as we know it will collapse.

—Alex, ,

The internet is an entity that cannot be constrained by this type of act. By going through with this you are holding back progress.

—Christopher Alessandrini, ,

Net Neutrality is one of the few vestiges of true democracy left in this country.

—Paul Ripley, Santa Cruz, CA

Net neutrality is required as the main alternate to the corporate media who rarely mentions poverty, trade agreements like the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade agreement.

—Gerald Leslie, Richmond, TX

On Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at 01:21 AM, and (again) on Saturday, July 12, 2014 at 07:28 AM, I received the same boilerplate email from YOUR (Tom Wheeler's!) Office stating the following: "Thank you very much for contacting us about the ongoing Open Internet proceeding. We're hoping to hear from as many people as possible about this critical issue, and so I'm very glad that we can include your thoughts and opinions. I'm a strong supporter of the Open Internet, and I will fight to keep the internet open. Thanks again for sharing your views with me. Tom Wheeler Chairman Federal Communications Commission" Were you lying - or do you believe the online public is stupid?! We want action for democratic media, not platitudes as smokescreens for corporate domination of the Internet. We want net neutrality. JUST DO IT! Seriously!! No more privatization of public assets to enrich the 1% who contribute 0%!!! No more privatizing profits while socializing all avoidable corporate messes and disasters - from exploding crude oil trains to fracking-caused earthquakes and oil spills, etc., caused by greed-driven short-cuts and deliberate negligence. NO MORE!!! As one of the cogs in the wheel that helped build and shape the net, I demand it remain neutral as originally intended before inequality pushes the majority over the brink... dashing their hopes and dreams upon the unrelenting and undeserved waves of misery, for no greater reason than to provide a handful of entitled gluttonous leeches with more blood money than the most ravenous parasite could possibly need and/or use. Please. No more blood for the 1% leeches sucking our society dry. Save Net Neutrality! PLEASE!!! JUST DO IT!!!

—Cheryl Dykstra, Niskayuna, NY

Free speech

—Mark Roberto, ,

Net Neutrality is essential to democracy. Wealthy corporations should not have special favored access or control. The internet is for the common good.

—Kathy Magne, Saint Paul, MN

Please protect the First Amendment.

—William Ferguson, Los Angeles, CA

Net Neutrality is essential to maintain any semblance of democracy in North America. The 1% undermines democracy by underwriting their puppets in the US and Canada.

—Peter Stockdale, ,

Net Neutrality is important in all countries and especially in liberal democratic countries where market forces must be carefully balanced against the guaranteed rights of citizens. It is far too easy to simply say, you can have what you can afford, and to ignore the way that this stifles communication and innovation. Take a lesson from the patent legislation and how it has restricted trade and increased costs for everyone and the benefit of only a few. Common Carrier status is the only current structure that makes sense, particularly as it appears clear that the internet of things, will require common carrier status to be even minimally functional. It is too easy to see the consequences of connected devices such as fire and gas detection relegated to the "internet slow lane" and becoming ineffective for all but those who can afford the corporate fees. TAKE ACTION NOW to ensure fair access for everyone and everything. Information and its free dissemination is foundational for continuation of civilization.

—Mark Bernier, ,

Because I said so.

—Hans Heaney, Jerusalem, AR

I am an indie game developer who depends on the internet to distribute and operate my game.

—Damian Campeanu, ,

I can't afford more expenses as a retiree.

—Donald G. Kadidlo, hudson, WI

The internet is free, open, and democratic. Don't destroy the free internet. We need to have net neutrality.

—Mark Nobriga, Daly City, CA

cost for once stick up for the smallguys

—Alice Schmid-miller, Connoquenessing, PA

Neutrality means freedom.

—Damien Griffin, ,

I use the internet to research for educational information. Education sites usually are unable to afford to pay higher costs because they are mostly nonprofit. You will be preventing people from getting educated by giving big profit companies preference on the net because they can afford to pay more. We don't need any more people prevented from easily learning when our society desperately needs educated people. Libraries will not be able to pay the increased fees as well. Every time I go to libraries recently there are services being cut due to funding problems. You will ration knowledge to an elite few who can afford it.

—Linda Jadach, Dunellen, NJ

Bait and switch - is what it is - no way!

—James DeCota, Port Charlotte, FL

It's only right.

—Pamela Meuser, Millbrae, CA

I depend on it for my research work, which deals with large datasets, and are only available online, along with the tools to mine the data, and statistical algorithms to analyse it. Why should I be denied access speed to do research?

—Mitchell Struble, Philadelphia, PA

With the growing disparity in every section of the society, Internet is truly the last bastion of equality and true freedom. It's hasn't bee poisoned by the corporations and politicians who reside in the pockets of those corporations. Do the right thing.

—Gagan Chhatwal, ,

Please don't let the big telecom companies destroy what the Internet is *for* - common communication between everyone, without the ability of ISPs and bandwidth providers to pick and choose what data is acceptable for their clients to see freely!

—Kevin Boyer, ,

1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like

—Daniel, ,

Do something for the people please, not big corps.

—Lois Klempner, W Bloomfield, MI

Net neutrality is a neccessity for many major benefits of an open internet!

—Benjamin Weber, ,

-the proposed changes can only really benefit those with the power to exploit said changes. -the internet is one of mankind's most successful experiments into the realms of free speech and equal representation, we should fight to preserve this experiment. -the free and open internet allows for the self empowerment and organization of minority groups that might not be able to do so without it. Do not take away another safe space for these voices.

—James Barnhart, Towson, MD

The Internet is an unparalleled medium for free speech, education, commerce, and human innovation. It is a fertile ground where learning, entertainment, business, research, and human culture thrives, and it brings together the best ideas of people around the world in a way that was never possible before. It is perhaps the most powerful communications tool since the printing press. Abandoning Net Neutrality would severely tarnish the aforementioned power of the Internet, and would limit future innovations and progress made by humankind through the use of the medium.

—Matthew Gray, ,

coz i don't want you guys to dictate content and availability!

—Vincent Clancy, ,

I want full access to the net.

—Jerry Perlmutter, Durham, NC

Information freedom is one of the most important things in a country! The internet is a great source of information that should not be censored!

—Daniel Strong, Indianapolis, IN

Its called freedom

—Paul Rabeau, ,

As a small entrepreneurial business we need to be able to compete with the big companies and net neutrality is he only way that can happen. Successful Indie companies today are the big business of tomorrow.

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Free access to the information I want, not the information someone pays for me to see!

—Barbara Abrams, Walnut Creek, CA

Net neutrality only helps support the idea of mobility. Large existing companies gain more power & control, new and interesting companies that create jobs get stifled and limited on what they can do. The neutral internet has helped it grow to what it is today. Why should we do anything but maintain that?

—Aaron, ,

This planet should be for every living being on it NOT just for those who have more of the man-made construct called money. The removal of net neutrality is immoral.

—John Rice, ,

I've been able to benefit from the internet over the years. As a college student, I need to write papers, do research, and everything in between. At the same time however, I use the internet to stay connected to family and friends that live far away. Social media has allowed to connect with many people. From research to entertainment, the internet has become a crucial part of the life of ordinary people.

—Jerusalen Garcia Jordan, Austin, TX

The internet is the most important source of news for young people.

—Millicent Cox, Honolulu, HI

The internet is owned by no one, only the access. Companies should not have the ability to control it, just for their profit. No one should decide what I can see or what gets precedence.

—Arthur H. Swers, Floyd, VA

We are not a 3rd World country. Living in the USA means WE THE PEOPLE come first and WE HAVE SPOKEN. The advantages of a NEUTRAL INTERNET allows for many to prosper; engages middle class Americans to prosper, and consequently broadens the overall consumer base!

—Scott Johnson, Boulder, CO

The internet is the infrastructure of the world and these decisions on keeping it open and free will effect everyone. Please keep the internet free , the society of tomorrow depends on it.

—AJohn Martin, ,

it represents my equality and freedom to communicate as i desire at the speed i desire without corporate interference

—Lou Stammer, Columbus, OH

Because the internet should be for everyone not just the wealthy 1%. When I cannot answer a question my kids have, the first thing I do is check the internet. Affordable/free access to the internet is a freedom we all deserve.

—C Fenton, ,

Freedom.

—Thor Sigurdsson, ,

Don't Destroy the Internet

—Stephen Martinez, Quarryville, PA

As an entrepreneur and small business owner Net Neutrality is crucial to Americans like me. We may not have the economic impact of the huge telecoms but we create jobs and revenue for our local communities. My software and inventions could be "the next big thing" that keeps companies like mine in America and not looking for faster internet speeds and less regulation in Ireland, Europe, or South America.

—Thomas Ryan, Carlsbad, CA

It is important to have an internet where no one powerful group is allowed to dictate to the rest of us what we can do. In Canada, this action would not pass a Charter of Rights challenge.

—Robert McLean, ,

Short sighted profit thinking! To restrict internet is to restrict freedom, innovation and opportunity.

—Ronald, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it's fair and provides equality for all.

—Elizabeth J. Connor, San Juan Capistrano, CA

If you mean half of the Internet will be open, that is not an open Internet. If you know there will be extra charges, that is not a free Internet. Net Neutrality.

—James Rogerson, Charlotte, NC

Information is and always should be free. I do not care who you think you are. It is not yours to control.

—Jack Bryant, Aledo, TX

I'm a librarian--I see what great benefit access to the internet brings my patrons. Information changes lives, please keep access neutral!

—Johannah White, New Orleans, LA

obtaining knowledge and truth.

—Tom Bushey, ,

The information complex that is born out of technology is not yours to monopolise.

—F G. Cargill, ,

Noble Sirs; after "Citizens United" this seems to be the only hope to have a "voice" that isn't tied to "wealth".

—John Reed, Houston, TX

Net Neutrality embodies our right to free speech and our access to free speech.

—Robert Ridgard, The Villages, FL

Protecting the little guy from restrictions and absurd fees.

—Istvan Kocsis, ,

Don't take away another of our freedoms for the purpose of corporate gain.

—Terrence Delgado, Bedford, OH

The number of times I and many others have written this message is now bordering sickening. Not because it's another web form that we're filling out...no - not by a long shot. It's because we live in a world where our corporate and political leaders feel THIS is the biggest issue to "fix"...to combat our free-speech...that, to them, is priority #1. Forget all the scandals in political office...forget massive world issues like feeding and clothing the poor (from countries WE as privileged nations have exploited)... No. The most important issue is THEIR control over our right to free-speech, free-thought, and the platforms that allow for that. We can't meet in public anymore (that's "protesting"), we can't meet in secret (that's "conspiracy")...the last place anyone on this Earth has to FREELY communicate how they feel about their world - is the Internet. FCC - I urge you to rethink your position and motivations here. I hate to remind you, but you're the FEDERAL Communication Commission..."Federal" being the operative word. "Federal" meaning by extension..."an office as a VOICE of the people, in a certain topic area"...such as in your case "communication". The PEOPLE don't want their right to free speech destroyed. The PEOPLE like the Internet just how it is. It is YOUR job to be the ACTION of the people, to our VOICE of the people. Do what's right. Free-speech is not a commodity...it's not a corporate or political plaything. It is a concept older than our modern civilization...and as such - it worth much MORE than the paper currencies invented by our modern civilization. Sincerely and seriously, Rob Murray

—Rob (Robo) Murray, ,

All Internet content should be treated equally and not policed by the ISPs.

—Ricardo Coto Oviedo, ,

Because I shouldn't have to pay exorbitant prices for no competition and worse speeds compared to the rest of the world.

—Marcus, Hugo, MN

Please. Be. Reasonable. Represent your citizens, not your corporations. Thank you.

—Dan Trommater, ,

Because profits shouldn't control information

—Lucas Donlevy-Riddall, ,

It is more important for the internet to be open than it is for the Giant Telecoms to make Even more money !!!

—Gwen Ulin, Granada Hills, CA

Please make it a common carrier! Because that's what it should be!!! Also, don't allow ourselves to succumb more to those with the money!!!

—Lily Kirsanow, Austin, TX

The websites of not-for-profit organizations and private individuals will not be seen nearly as quickly, if at all, because the websites of large corporations are given an advantage. We need a level playing field.

—Germaine Gogel, Clinton, NY

net neutrality is free speech..

—Pierre Martel, ,

the internet should continue to be available to all rather than self-selected few.

—Richard Lyons, ,

This change will cripple everyone except big business that already have a monopoly.

—Daniel Baldwin, ,

One should not have to pay more to have reasonable internet. It should be taken out of the hands of service providers.

—Kathryn L. Mier, Bothell, WA

The internet is a right. Not a commodity. Let's regulate this like a utility not sell like an advertising property.

—Brian McKenzie, ,

The Internet of today is what the printing press was to the world of that time: an unprecedented source of information, and an unparalleled outlet for free speech. This is true free speech, not paid advertising that corporations would like us to treat as the same thing. It allows people from every walk of life to express their opinions and make their voices heard. Don't make this into a 2-tier system for the "haves" versus the "have-nots". You have the opportunity to do the right thing here, and truly uphold democracy. Please use your power for good.

—Susan E Kronenfeld, Somerville, MA

Decisions made by the FCC will have repercussions beyond the USA, the proposed slow lane will hinder fair use and access to the World Wide Web.

—Lance Cahoon, ,

ISPs are one of the largest industries in North America, and if we don't acknowledge their increasing power and importance with suitable checks and balances to prevent monopolization and exploitation of a truly universal and fundamental need - modern communication - we will be left with just another group of insanely rich people who are willing to destroy the whole world before changing their practices, just like the oil industry. If you think the comparison is unbalanced, you're wrong. Communications are far more important than fossil fuels, because if you allow a monopoly (or oligopoly, as it currently sits) over such a fundamental human need, **ALL FORMS OF SOCIAL PROGRESS AND CHANGE WILL BE STIFLED!**

—Alexander Subotich, ,

Freedom

—Gary Glen Barrett, Lampasas, TX

The Internet is one of the most powerful tools for education and democracy that we have, and it would be a mistake to embark on a slippery slope of limiting it.

—Jack McKenna, ,

It is a categorical ethical imperative to maintain an open internet.

—Kevin Chamberlin, Framingham, MA

Stop acting as dictators do. Remember, this is America the land of the free, and freedom of choice.

—Grey Wolf, The Bronx, NY

Creating de facto slow lanes on the Internet by allowing pay-to-play fast lanes will only serve to fracture the Internet, and stifle creativity and open expression (particularly political expression). Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers, and avoid making the biggest blunder of the information age.

—Christopher Jones, Estes Park, CO

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Our friends at Free Press have been fighting for Net Neutrality for years and on July 15, they will file detailed legal comments on the agency's proposal.

—Rachel Elena Pauker, Berkeley, CA

My wife and I are living on a small pension. We are unable to be paying a lot of expense for our Internet use.

—Norval L. Hardy, Greer, SC

Because freedom.

—Alex Baluh, ,

I use the internet every day. It is my go to resource for information on every conceivable topic including positions of politicians running for office. The internet can not become a victim of corporate profit mongering. Please keep the internet open.

—Wendy Dickinson, North Adams, MA

If it wasn't for the basis of net neutrality I would never have the amazing career I have today. I owe everything I have as a person to these concepts and it's important that others have the same opportunity to inspire progression, innovation, collaboration and cohesiveness in the future world.

—James, ,

Dollars should not dictate when, or if I get news, from whatever source. We taxpayers paid for the Internet via DARPA, and the ether/airwaves belong to us. Net Neutrality is a MUST!

—Donald L. Anderson, HARPSWELL, ME

the internet is "the" major means of communication on both a personal level and in regards to my business.

—Ed Sousa, brooks, ME

We know that the FCC has grown impotent in the face of corporate influence, but can't you be stronger and wiser?

—Dr. Jim Hanson, Winter Park, FL

Free the 'Net. Now.

—Carolyn Hample, ,

Everything in life is skewed towards the rich.Net neutrality levels the playing field for the common man and woman.

—Jim Hanley, Santa Rosa, CA

This is a basic freedom, one of few left.

—Susan Miller, Amherst, MA

No extra toll fees for internet usage, no corporate control for profit. Most unwelcome changes inhibiting internet freedom. Excludes people that do not have the fees to use internet, hard hitting for students and researchers etc.

—Colette Shaw, ,

Net Neutrality important for me, because i don't want slow line and other negative effects, if Net Neutrality fail.

—Ruslan Nikolaevich Bondarenko, ,

I want to be able to access information from individuals,companies and organizations regardless of their size or wealth.

—Jonathan Walker, Portland, OR

Well for one reason is that being a retired senior and living on a fix income I manage to be barely able to afford the service as is and to change the way things are in flavor of the big company's many others won't be able to afford the chance of still have internet service at the new prices that the company's will inflict on us all, so please reconsider the people that put I faith on to help us out. Thank You .

—Alfred Alarcon, Pelham, NY

The internet conveys speech and print, so keeping it open as a public utility serves the First amendment rights of the public.

—John Rohrer, New Cumberland, PA

each person/business on the internet needs equal access for their viewers.

—Pattie Arnold, Henderson, NV

Net Neutrality is the future of the internet. The future is inevitable. The FCC is antiquated and stuck in the past.

—Daire O' Connor, ,

Internet providers will exploit the market for profit. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Dwayne Anthony Munar, Waianae, HI

The internet is owned by the people- not the corporations.

—, Buffalo, NY

Big companies do so much damage in the real world they shouldnt be allowed to continue to take everything they want.

—Matthew, ,

It's the FAIR thing to do!

—Lesle Kefauver, Bethesda, MD

Large corporations seek to limit access to information and so far have provided extremely poor customer service with the cable/phone services that they do control.

—Lisa Butterfield, Eureka, CA

Net neutrality allows me to continue as I always have with the things I love about the internet. It guarantees that services and websites that I use daily if not hourly will not be effected. It guarantees that if at any point myself or another embarks on an enterprise which is for the benefit of myself, himself or ultimately others, that it will not be constrained, tied down or effected by policies which do not aid the general public but those who seek to monetise something we are already paying large amounts for, and somehow are expected to accept less for something that will not become cheaper or more widely available or even quicker.

—Christopher Jose, ,

The Internet has become a necessary part of everyday life, for communication, information, learning, and entertainment. It must not be left open to interference of any kind by corporations looking to increase their already profits. It's time to make a change for the betterment of everyone. Thank you for your consideration. Simon Lonsdale

—Simon Lonsdale, ,

Corporations have too much power already given to them by the Supreme Court. We need access freely to internet info. Also need to protect smaller internet businesses from being crowded out.

—Lillian Umphres, Creve Coeur, MO

The web should be free of 'control' or 'influence' especially from Government agencies as well as Commercial interests....the web was designed to be a free and democratic space. Long may it remain so...

—Graham Bailey, ,

Freedom of speech and freedom of expression are cornerstones of Democracy. I do not want freedom of the internet destroyed by corporate or political interests. This type of Law is an erosion of our freedom.

—Kim Schurtz, ,

I use much sites that are on high population and low population. Slowing down some sites cause of the load they have, just is insane. Netflix and others have all ready Yalen avtion to charge us 1€/month more cause of this FCC hearing. This aint right way to. Let internet be free.

—Jani Grönfors, ,

Because the humanity have to be connect all together to stop the abomination of an elite.

—Baudoin Wart, ,

Freedom and neutrality are the core principles of the internet. Don't be the ones to destroy one of humanities greatest assets.

—Iain Royle, ,

ISP's must be classified as "common carriers" to enable ordinary citizens, with ordinary or fixed incomes, to have ease of access to the internet and all the Necessities it provides. By taking that away you block freedom of expression, freedom of access to information. and freedom to control ones own financial future on ones own without having to pay exorbitant fees to specialists. The most important aspect of this is how it relates to our freedoms under the First Amendment.

—Brian J. Racin, South River, NJ

We need venues to support freedom and democracy - the Internet is one of the largest and most important of these forums.

—Sydney Saville, ,

Being able to have access to many different ideas is what gives us, the people, the power to make free choices. Without this democracy is impossible. I don't want to be ruled by corporations and only be exposed to what THEY want me to know.

—, ,

Net neutrality is necessary to ensure that society and the world can connect to one another openly, freely, and without persecution. Please don't destroy the internet.

—Hootan Esfahani, Sammamish, WA

I feel that losing net neutrality will hinder what I am able to do and receive from the internet. Grassroots organizations, start up ventures, any low budget or no budget ideas will be silenced. Pres. Obama himself used the freedoms of the internet to get elected to his first term. Please do not enact chairman Wheeler's ill conceived plan as it is decidedly biased in favor of big telecoms and the wealthy. The internet must remain as it is, with equal opportunity for all.

—Mark Gillette, Ansonia, CT

The people deserve equal treatment. Big business seems intent on destroying equality and reducing every product, service and market into dollar signs and profit. The internet is a great leveller, allowing everyone equal access is vital.

—Neil Foss, ,

It is against free speech to build and maintain anything other than a completely unified Internet

—Christopher Darken, Wesley Chapel, FL

The world needs the internet to be free and unbiased so we all can share in the benefits as it was originally designed for.

—Kris Susin, ,

Only an open internet - defined as a utility - will keep the playing field equal. Your proposal will crush small businesses, as they grow slower as big business buys up all the bandwidth.

—Mark kiester, Gainesville, FL

Big telecom already has enough power over what we see and hear. The internet is important as a free forum for the exchange of ideas. Giving the telecommunication giants control over baseline internet speeds in tantamount of a plutocratic gag order and gives them the possibility of quieting any dissent, not only for them but at the behest of any of their high paying corporate customers.

—Philippe Daigneault, ,

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. The ability for small independent websites to startup and compete with massive organizations.

—Robin Adams, Niagara Falls, NY

Dear FCC, Let me tell you the story of how the Internet saved my life and why it is important to protect free access to information for everyone. Throughout my childhood I was bullied, friendless and extremely insecure. It was a miserable time. While I did enjoy reading books a lot, having nobody to discuss them with made my loneliness even more painful. After graduating from high school, I never met my bullies again, but the scars were still there. I had a crippling fear of rejection, an eating disorder gradually getting out of control, and, at a certain point, nobody to talk to for a whole year at the university. Then my family got an Internet connection, and things changed for me. Gradually I learned about the great diversity of people and their lifestyles. I found friends across the country who shared my interests and appreciated my opinions. I started travelling to places where they lived and boosted my social skills. I lost my virginity and became quite a womaniser before settling down with the most loving and loyal of all women (who happened to be living in a different city at the time our relationship started). My eating disorder went away. Most importantly, I finally accepted myself and stopped wasting my resources on trying to be something I was not. None of this would have been possible without free access to personally relevant information the Internet had provided me with. In a situation like mine, people need more options, not less. They certainly don't need service providers putting frustrating barriers in their way. Net neutrality means all people get a chance to find the information that meets their needs and assert themselves by contributing to online communities of their choice. I'm much happier now than I was as a child. Yet just thinking about the possibility of the free Internet coming to its end and millions of people like me never finding hope sends me back to those times of helplessness and misery. I urge you to save lives by saving net neutrality. Sincerely yours, Viktor Denisov

—Viktor Denisov, Newark, DE

Because I've been screwed over one time after another by the big telecom companies. They're already completely out of control. They need more competition, not more control!

—Eff Nord, ,

Net neutrality is critical to maintain innovation and a democratic internet.

—Ray Kaplan, Athens, GA

The internet is everybody's, and shouldn't belong to the interests of big corporations!

—Charles Ponyik, Denver, CO

Freedom is always important.

—Steve Carrasco, Whittier, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me because Net Neutrality is important to democracy. In fact, in this day and age, it's essential to democracy.

—Jerry Mastriano, Forest Hills, NY

Freedom and growth can only be achieved by the sharing of information. I fully recognize that freedom of speech and the sharing of ideas is counterproductive to the large corporation giants, to damn bad! Pull up your socks and join the human race, not hinder it with your greed.

Cheers and Health N

—Nigel Kearns, ,

Don't sell ingenuity and freedom to the ISPs to care up as they wish and sell it back to us at twice the price and a fraction of the use.

—Gary Dymock, ,

So much of our lives are tied up with the internet today. It is time to stop the incursion by big companies to control our use. We already pay for having the internet. It should stop there!

—Jane Dowton, Walsenburg, CO

Keep the internet free and open. I don't want more big corporate intrusion or big government censorship.

—Debbie Murphy, San Antonio, TX

I run a small business and I am dependent on the internet - I do not want to be held hostage by the telecom cartels.

—Jaime Bateman, Franklin, TN

Because I use it to communicate issues of great importance to my elected and appointed officials. The internet should be a utility and a necessity, NOT a privilege nor a luxury. We should have a right to super fast online service like those in countries such as France, Japan, and South Korea do. I would deeply appreciate it if you kept Net Neutrality in place. Thank you and goodbye.

—B Thomas Diener, Albuquerque, NM

Net Neutrality is important to me because the Open Internet has given me quick access to the essential information I need to navigate the world around me. With the Internet, I have learned basic French as well as computer programming. The Internet has also provided a safe space to discuss socio-political issues and to help people worldwide with just the click of a button.

—Jordan Blossey, Clermont, FL

I'm on a disability pension and I will be forced to drop the internet all together if this goes through. The internet to me is one of the few avenues of entertainment that I have, if the cost goes up I will have one less thing I can do.

—Len Smith, ,

Net Neutrality facilitates the free flow of information between individuals all over the world. I truly believe that without it, civilization will begin to stagnate.

—J Brill, Mountain View, CA

we need the internet to stay democratic, and to be faster, not slower and more expensive!

—Juanita Harris, Ventura, CA

I lived through the McCarthy era and remember how easily people could be silenced when someone didn't like their point of view—for any reason, from economic to religious to political. My motto since then has been "Never again!" We must keep communication open to all voices or this democracy is finished.

—Nancy Kratochvil, Englewood, CO

Most of the websites I look at won't be able to afford the new fees. You MUST reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers" or the Internet will become useless to me.

—Jason Schulman, New York, NY

Plain selfishness. I deserve it!

—Ken Gawler, ,

No person or corporation (NOT the same thing, SCOTUS!) should take precedence over another in this country. We are all equal, and should have equal access.

—Vicki Michels, Shoreline, WA

Freedom of speech and availability of information is of the utmost importance to our society!!!

—Matthew A Weaver, Genoa, OH

The internet was built by everyone, now you trying to consor everyone. The internet should be free and open, not being controlled by someone like the FCC that are not even elected officials.further you have no God Given to control the People and put us in the slow lane, and make us pay more for having the internet I. Our homes.

—Leonard P Stahl, Edmonton,

Because I'm a free person without power against corporations

—Xose Alberte Cea, ,

we have enough regulations now

—Nelson Myers, harrisburg, PA

We the consumer need choice and need healthy competition in the business sector .

—Erik Johnson, Meadows of Dan, VA

This bill will make the commonly paid for highway into a toll road. Where you now only need an idea and follow through you will need an idea and a boat load of cash so it will run smoothly so it cannot be stole and re-branded. TL;DR: this is a setup for highway robbery, from companies lacking in innovation.

—Jim R. Didriksen, ,

It's the only reason the internet works at all.

—Ben Hendry, ,

Free and equal access to information is essential to a democracy that works for all citizens.

—Mary Georgiton, Columbus, OH

Neutrality was a cornerstone principal that led to the stunning growth and acceptance of the Internet. To kill that feature would damage the Internet irreparably for no good reason: only selfish, non-democratic reasons.

—Don Alameda, Montclair, NJ

Next they will be charging us to breath.

—Deborah McNeil, Marietta, GA

No company should get speed preference on the internet.

—Rocco Romeo, Princeton, NJ

The internet needs to continue to be a place where everyone can enjoy it to the fullest without worrying about extra fees and being punished for having less money.

—Zachary Phoenix Stolz, Decatur, IL

Re-classify broadband as a utility.

—Kenneth Waddy, Evergreen, CO

Freedom is not negotiable, anything less is totalitarianism. The U.S is increasingly viewed as a corpratocracy, owned and controlled by corrupt entities.

—Mirna, ,

Free, open and equal internet is imperative to growth, commerce, and, quite frankly, democracy. Have the vision to see the bigger picture. Please.

—Michelle Davis, santa Cruz, CA

Net neutrality is need to foster innovation in small tech startups, to provide equal, tamper-free, modern communications to individuals and organizations of all sizes.

—Willie Gollino, ,

The FCC; Must Restore Net Neutrality. Internet Service providers are common carriers, just like the electric companies. The Tax dollars of the people have paid for the infrastructure, and they deliver the product. If they are allowed to set up a Two-Tiered internet, these companies will charge the people a premium price. This cannot be allowed because these companies have become monopolies, which are illegal. The electric companies were broken up in the eighties, because they became monopolies. This is the same thing happening all over again. The People Know it, therefore the FCC, must breakup the Monopolies by Restoring Net Neutrality !

—Shawn Sargent, West Yarmouth, MA

The net was created for all. Keep it this way. Much learning happens here: do not turn this mode of communication into another non inclusive feature.

—Janette Yamaguchi, San Dimas, CA

I'm not rich enough to be on the fast track, but the Internet is indispensable to me.

—Nina Ramos, St. Petersburg, FL

Open Internet is so very important for the future of our world; the ability to access and share information with and through others should never be challenged or threatened.

—Rebecca McGehee, Seattle, WA

Since the ARPNET turned into the Internet - the Internet has ALWAYS been Neutral !!!! Let's keep it that way !!!!

—Robert Allen, Saint Paul, MN

Internet was created and developed for the free exchange of ideas and communication. Now the corporations are hell bent on destroying that basic fundamental intent in favour of more profit. The internet has enriched our lives both from a family point of view and social communications. Please don't let them destroy this in favour of more profits.

—Andy Cosgrove, ,

I do not want my small Internet-reliant business to be punted into the "slow lane."

—Mr. Theodore Wirth, Denville, NJ

We need universal and affordable internet for a happy, fair and peaceful world!

—Annemarie De Andrade, ,

Why must we always take a back seat to big business?

—John Gallagher, Middleton, WI

I run a small business that is 100% dependent on the Internet. I often need to transfer large files and embed video in SMB sites I help to build. Differential access--pushing small businesses like mine into the slow lane so big corporations can hog the bandwidth--will suppress competition and innovation. That's unfair.

—Adam Cornford, Oakland, CA

While net was originally released under different rules to provide for innovation, in the long run this has proven not to be the case. What has happen is there is number of large carriers which often have limited or no competition because of how internet is provided (over phone lines or cable) and thus giving the companies greater power. Also looking at rest of the world Americans are charged more for slower speeds. In the end there has been little innovation from the current rules and changing them will improve over all aspects of the interent.

—Bryan Beyer, San Dimas, CA

The internet has caused a boom in communications and innovation. Crowd sourcing through to small businesses selling bespoke products means that the open internet is an economic driver. By creating a double speed internet many small businesses will be choked before they can start. Such a system may suit a really big business because it can basically bully smaller ones out of business. The double speed internet will mean stagnation and sloth and probably seriously effect the world economy negatively.

—Damian Evans, ,

Freedom of speech freedom to communicate between people freedom to express your opinion it's about freedom and we're losing that little by little important to keep the net three for a democratic America

—Trevor Thomas, Grand Junction, CO

We have so many big problems coming down the pipe. Locally, nationally, globally, we are going to need the best minds, the best solutions, the best intentions crashing in to each other with as much frequency as possible. And there's no way any one person, or like-minded corporate group, can man that switch board in our interest and in the interest of shareholders and 1/4ly reports at the same time.

—Galloway Allbright, Los Angeles, CA

What if the internet is God's mysterious way of overcoming all the evil in the world!? Are you really willing to risk destroying that for the sake of green paper!?!?

—Christian Kunig, Smyrna, DE

I work for, and have worked for a number of businesses of all sizes, that make considerable use of the internet. From 15 employees to hundreds of thousands of employees, all of these businesses provide competition, employment, and certainly their own purpose to the economy. These businesses should operate on a level playing field, especially when they provide services that compete with those of a company they work with to provide service either from their facilities or to their consumers, especially in this case where consumers could be individual citizens or other businesses of any size. What we are talking about here is shared infrastructure, and as such a fair market price should be established, but we should not have a system whereby preferred or prioritized service is established by anything but what the market will bear.

—Ian Corbett, Brooklyn, NY

If I cannot count on an open internet, my communication with family around the world will become too expensive for me. I shop online because it saves me money. I learn about things online that some big media won't tell me and I need to know these things about health issues and medications. I need an open internet where I can learn about new things in art and media and keep an eye out for what is going on in the world. I need it to sometimes make travel arrangements that offer good deals. I find it useful in getting reviews of movies and restaurants and places to go. If fast and slow lanes are created, how can I count on the services I get from the internet now if I cannot afford it with these rule changes that have been proposed?

—Barbara Nadel, Milford, PA

It is a public utility and the FCC is paid by taxpayers and is DUTY BOUND to protect Americans.

—Ron Sonesen, Ocala, FL

It is important to treat everyone equally and not allow more discrimination based on earning the power. Large companies already control most of the wealth, why give them a larger share? Do you not want your family and future generations to have a chance at a better life and a greater chance at freedom of expression?

—Jay Senek, ,

Turning the Internet over to corporate profiteers is a terribly dangerous notion.

—Paul Franzmann, Walla Walla, WA

freedom to use the internet as it is freedom to use the internet as it is

—Merrilyn, Hodges, AL

Freedom

—Jessica Nolte, Nooksack, WA

With a limited budget as a student, Internet is expensive as it is. Increased costs and inability to access important information due to slower speeds on independent sites will lead to decreased amount of independent news sites and less voices on the Internet. Freedom of speech includes on the Internet; there should be no priorities on whose speech is more important based on financial capabilities.. That's the way a "true" democracy is, something North America is increasingly distancing itself from

—Ryan Reid, ,

I shouldn't even have to explain this. It's common sense to anyone who isn't in the pocket of a corporation.

—Chase Colvin, Taylorsville, UT

We already pay for the transit of data on the internet. If companies want to make more money on data, they should raise their prices. Creating artificial tiers undermines the ability of the community to promote and defend sites that are important to them. If we do not preserve the neutrality of internet traffic prioritization, then the freedom that the internet brings will be entirely lost.

—James Fowle, Carle Place, NY

The very foundations of the Internet are based on reasonable usage costs and free exchange of ideas. That is where its greatest strengths lie. Caving to big-telecom's desires for ever greater profits WILL KILL the Internet as we know it. Similarly, overly invasive surveillance, data collection and censorship WILL KILL the Internet as we know it. Should we stop the bad guys from hurting people, stealing identities and fraud? Of course we should, but not at the expense of ruining everything that is good about the Internet. Please, do as we ask and classify Internet Service Providers as Common Carriers.

—Chris Ryan, ,

I don't want my ISP (Verizon FiOS) to throttle my traffic, or worse, enact tariffs to extort money from websites I visit & online services I use. I am a telecommuter to the largest aerospace & defense contractor in the USA and depend on the Internet as a utility just as I do electricity. Virtually every other citizen considers the Internet to be a utility which has now become part of our daily life. It's time to officially classify the Internet as a utility and enforce equal access.

—Paul M Edwards, Ontario, CA

A level playing field for all. No favoritism to corporate America

—William A McLaughlin, Chicago, IL

The internet needs to stay on a level playing field for everyone. From the smallest voice to the biggest. A 2 tier system will serve the interests of big companies and the rich. Everyone else will be shut out or minimized.

—Nancy Gillette, Ansonia, CT

Everyone should have access to the same opportunities and information without being controlled by those who think differently. There should be no outside interfering with customer websites or anyone else that has a different point of view.

—Joanne La Barre, Norfolk, NY

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Do not tilt the level playing field!

—Dave Scott, ,

Changing internet neutrality would be catastrophic for online businesses, large and small. As a consumer and business owner, I find the prospect of limiting business opportunities for the general public downright offensive.

—Kial Natale, ,

Because it's only fair.

—Raelyn Michaelson, Seattle, WA

Keep the net free. It does not need government or corporation influence. The net is the last free frontier. Leave it that way please

—Aaron, Crawfordsville, IN

We need to keep the internet neutral !

—Chris, ,

Neutrality is a must, corporations do not have the best interest of consumers/citizens at heart, they have their own, including profits.

—Timothy Gordon, ,

equal access

—Sharon Manos, Phoenix, AZ

Access to the internet is an important equity issue in the 21st century. It cannot be restricted to those able to pay steep fees in a just society.

—Wendy Morris, ,

Telecoms are effectively monopolies and not strong advocates for openness and equal access.

—Harald Conradi, Los Angeles, CA

As a new entrepreneur, I don't want to be at a disadvantage to my large, established, monied competitors because I am not able to afford "high speed internet" - because I don't want to be consigned to sub-standard internet services.

—Paul Cully, Westford, MA

The gap between the "haves" and "have nots" has never in history been wider; and more than ever, people all over this nation look to the internet to find out what is really happening in the world - and even in their own towns. Destroying the open internet will be the equivalent of controlling the free press and gagging the freedom of speech that are critical to successful functioning of the United States of America. Open internet is the 21st Century equivalent of electrical utilities, water utilities, and lower tech communications utilities. You know that if you make a decision to slow down or block the internet, there will be law suits filed immediately. Will you have the guts necessary to decide for the people of this country or the monied interests of corporate communications giants? It will take guts - have you got any?

—Dona Stallworth, Austin, TX

There shouldn't be difference between wealthy people and poor people for the internet access.

—Montalbano, ,

Stop corporate interests from having too much power

—Michael Wong, ,

Freedom and access to information.

—James Miller, Austin, TX

Money should not control the speed we receive things. We already pay for the service. Equal is Equal let the little guy/girl have a chance!

—Robert Krueger, Chicago, IL

It is important that "carriers" not be allowed to be "content providers". The latest move is a step in that direction--a step that needs to be reversed.

—Brad Grigor, ,

Currently, everyone is free to be heard equally on the internet. A video I make can be seen by as many people as a huge corporation's can. The internet won't be free if people can pay to prioritize their message. Congress is america works the same way, look how inefficient that is.

—Connor Christie, ,

I believe in freedom for all to learn, to teach and most importantly, to show others things they would not have possible for them to see otherwise

—Vegar, ,

The Internet opens the world for everyone on a level playing field. Any restrictions or corporate control will reduce out connection and growth. Companies say it is to reduce crime, it will mainly be used to increase profits by favouring 'partners' that make them more money. Common Carrier status will support the people of the world in continuing to grow beyond all expectations.
—Chris Born, Bellingham, WA

Simply because some people don't like people speaking their minds opposite of what they believe does not invalidate what those people want to say. Which is the case here.
—Jeremy Freid, Canby, OR

It has worked good for an average user like me for the 20-some years I have been on the Internet daily. Why should some groups get a "fast lane" and average Jane, like me might not get to read everything I want to read without paying more. It is not fair and just. Please do not destroy the Internet!
—Carole Schreiber, Brevard, NC

It slows down the impending oligarchy.
—Patricia Forbes, Albuquerque, NM

Millions of us Americans cannot afford to be left out as second class citizens. This is America. Are we really going to let the rest of the first world be superior to us?
—Mr. Anje' Waters, Grass Valley, CA

Abandoning net neutrality means destroying equality.
—Igor Clukas, ,

It is a public utility and should stay that way.
—Linda K. Mullinax, Dalton, GA

This shouldn't even be considered - this takes lobbying (a legal word for 'bribe') to a new level. Big Telecom not only should not be allowed to do this, but they should be forced to lower prices that are already there. Why on earth would we pay the most in the world? And Wi-Fi is becoming free in so many areas around the country, the very fact that it costs Big Telecom money to provide it is laughable. Please don't let them sweet talk you. Your decision impacts the future, please stop this in its tracks
—Darryl Dobbs, ,

What happened to " For The People"?
—Avery D. Lee, Middletown, OH

The internet is as vital an invention as the wheel and if we make the right choices it will be with us for decades to come. Net neutrality is the right choice
—Byron Gamble, Silver Spring, MD

The internet should not become a luxury only for the wealthy just to fatten the profits of greedy corporations. Keep access, cost and speed fair and reasonable for all.
—J Agata, Sebastopol, CA

Because it is important that we have freedom in the internet
—Desmond Miller, ,

I live in a rural area where internet service is already slow and expensive. The internet was developed with my tax money. Why on earth would I want certain corporations to have a "fast lane" for their content?

—Rich Fairbanks, Jacksonville, OR

The constant erosion of individual voice vs corporate interests is diminishing representative democracy in our country and must stop.

—Bryan Liff, New York, NY

Nobody Needs the Internet. It is the new advertizing medium for corporatioins replacing the printed page and it replaces Faxing and telephone. Remove it's neutrality and Millions will unplug and where will corporations go to sell stuff? WEBTV/MSNTV Land line modems are gone and ISPs are asking \$50.00 up to get any speed at all. There are no more modems on computers for dial up connections that used to use the telephone lines for simple communications. The ISP is now the ONLY communication medium replacing telephone lines that are controled by the FCC. ISPs need to be controled by the FCC since there is no Telephone Modem alternative any more. Now that Voice, Video, entertainment, mail and emergency allerts are all transmitted electronicly over the internet, the FCC needs to reclassify Broadband providers as "Common Carriers" under Title II.

—Edward Dijeu, Union City, CA

It's not right that the internet should only be available to the richest.

—Mary Iqbal, Saint Cloud, MN

Every time the government gets involved with "trying to save us" the services decline and the price goes up! We know that's the game so leave it alone!

—Russ Edwards, Grants Pass, OR

We need net neutrality so that we all can use the internet no matter how wealthy we are!

—Harriett Clark, Moses Lake, WA

Freedom of information, expression, and consumption

—James M Adams, Saint Petersburg, FL

The net does not belong to Big Telecom period. The rules can change when I can pay for only the cable channels I wish to watch and not all of the other crap that gets bundled by Big Telecom.

—John Hudson, ,

Because we need the internet to be open and not filtered by monopolies.

—Mary Grace Hebert, Champaign, IL

Net Neutrality should be covered under the right to free speech.

—Carol Lynn Jones, Martinsburg, WV

Freedom of speech and the unrestricted access to it are foundational elements in a democratic society. Giving a few large corporations the ability to limit both through excessive fees and restricted access would seriously damage that freedom.

—William Thomas, ,

As a country that claims to champion freedom, I ask that you please lead by example.

—Gregory Baker, ,

Net Neutrality promotes growth and innovation.

—Kalin Lundquist, Arvada, CO

The internet must be an open one. It destroys the whole point of the internet if it becomes "tiered" and not free for everyone.

—Irene Franck, New York, NY

It's a utility!

—Roger Davis, Whittier, CA

I'm a small business owner who wants my page to load the same speed and availability as amazon. Please protect me from losing connection with my client base.

—Graeme Ellis, ,

So far internet access has been a leading example of freedom and a huge success. Allowing ISPs to play favorites and charge for faster access will create an oppressive system the favors the wealthy, there is too much of that in the world already. These new rules will negatively impact the global economy and global culture while only serving to increase the profit margins of a few already wealthy companies.

—William McGrath, San Lorenzo, CA

Every voice and every vote counts. There are no "slow lane" voices or votes.

—Susanna Kaljur, Courtenay,

It's my connection with the rest of the world.

—Eleanore K. Leslie, Vero Beach, FL

The Internet is slow enough . Don't make it slower.

—Robert Carroll, Cocolalla, ID

This is a public utility and the FCC IS PAID BY taxpayers and is duty bound to protect the taxpayers.

—Lynn Miller, Ocala, FL

The internet without Net Neutrality creates potential for abuse by big telecom companies. Please keep the internet open to everyone, not just those who can afford to pay for a fast lane!

—Josh Thelin, Berkeley, CA

We cannot allow a fast/slow model; the Internet should be an open source of knowledge to all, not just those who can afford the best pieces.

—Ryan Roosa, Ypsilanti, MI

Corporations should not have control over the Internet. I shudder at the thought of what would happen if they did.

—Robert Yunus, Henrico, VA

The internet brings in too much economic and social value to be gated and controlled by a small number of powerful corporations. It has so permeated our daily lives that it is as essential as the electricity it uses and must be classified in a way that does not restrict usage to those that can afford to pay the gatekeeper.

—Alex Michael Cameron, ,

Net Neutrality provides the basis for global democracy - this is an important moral and political step forward for mankind.

—Richard Jennings, ,

Rich or poor everyone deserves broadband!

—David Sherson, Jackson, MI

As a journalist concerned for press freedom, a citizen and strong stand for democracy, and as a mother who cares about the world her children inherit, net neutrality is what makes online communications free. It's a public utility. Don't let big corporations buy our common rights.

—Nancy Black, Santa Barbara, CA

The free flow of information is critical for communications in a democracy and allowing for restrictions on the flow is the opening push to close the door, censor and restrict news and allowing for free expression and access. As an American, I see the continued erosion of our individual rights going to corporations in a myriad of ways. KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN. (We give THEM the right to operate in our country, not vice-versa.)

—Dr. Scott Simmerman, Taylors, SC

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

—David Sides, Missoula, MT

The net is where WE organize, which is why they are trying to slow us down. They know the free net is what allows the little people to have a say in government.

—Peggy S Alcorn, Seminole, FL

Everyone has a right to use the internet. It's original intention was as a communication tool.

—Stephanie Doetsch, Beaufort, SC

Freedom is what the United States pretends to stand for, but from here in Venezuela, it doesn't really seem like it with developments like these. Thanks to web neutrality I am able to start a website here and have a real impact over in your country and around the world whether I decide to make a blog or start a business or collaborate with a non-profit. Even "small" preference to some websites on the US can have an enormous impact over the billions of users of the internet. When speaking of the Internet you can't just think about the US corporations, there's also the common folk of your country and around the world for whom you could ruin the Internet by permitting a "fast-lane". Seriously, as the Federal Communications Commission you should be thinking more about the needs of the American people and foster carrier competition and improved internet speeds, not destructive "optimization" measures.

—Alberto Delgado, ,

Please protect net neutrality! It's important world wide, listen to the experts.

—Nicola Johnson, ,

Because with all the emails I get every day and open to websites would keep me on the internet even longer than it is now with slow lanes to some websites. I really don't and shouldn't have to spend even more time on my computer than I do now and how is this going to work for business's that have people on their computers all day. It's definitely going to slow down business productivity and extend the amount of time a business can get their work done. No, I would have to say that this proposal to end Net Neutrality would only increase revenue for the Internet Service Providers and slow things down for all internet users. Say no to ending Net Neutrality

—Albert Bechtel, Seattle, WA

Net neutrality is the only way to maintain the free expression and equality of access that has made the Internet a source of economic growth and social progress in the US for the past 20 years. Of course big telecom companies want more control of content, because it will give them a chance to make extra profits from any Internet users they believe they can shake down for more money, anyone doing the exact same things they were doing before the telecom companies were granted such extraordinary powers to discriminate. This is an obvious and ridiculous grab for additional profits at the expense of the well-being of the public and the progress of our society.

—Holly C Holloway, Palo Alto, CA

The only thing net neutrality will do is silence the voices of the opposing party that is not in power. The question is when will you be the other party?

—Sean Salas, Stillwater, OK

provides equal access for all

—, San Diego, CA

Simply because it is democratic, neutral and makes sense.

—Robert Stiven, ,

So I can buy the overpriced underpaid baubles the NWO produces

—Rick Canning, Aurora, IL

The belief that information should be free and accessible is deeply American and a democratic sensibility. Obviously, tampering with this accessibility is undermining a force that is helping push forth a more democratic and humane society across the globe. I believe charging for access is counterproductive and not in keeping with the realities of many people's lives as more and more Americans are struggling to make ends meet. The gap between the wealthy and the poor is an ever pervasive fact and it seems to be worsening every day. Ending net neutrality feels like yet another step into a modern Dark Ages that will help no individual except, in all respect, the few who are lining their pockets. I thank you for being open to read mine and others comments.

—Lisa Marguerite Mora, Los Angeles, CA

Dear FCC, if telcos/ISPs are allowed to decide which sites/content gets a fast lane, then they're the ones who will pick the winners and losers instead of consumers. We need content to win on its merit, not based on its ability to bribe ISPs. We need all content to be treated equally. We do NOT want the internet to become like cable TV.

—Aleksander Zawisza, ,

I believe in a Free Internet with no bottlenecks or restrictions!

—Todd Broster, Los Angeles, CA

It's important for Free speech as these rules will be adopted by countries who want to limit free speech, they can then use it to slow down the access to sites they don't approve, saying they haven't paid for the fast lane, this way they don't even have to block the site, sites that follow the countries rules and propaganda will be on the fast lane, people will then more likely read those sites as they load on your browser immediately. The other reasons not to have a fast lane is, most cloud services and data centers will move out of USA as laws in the EU and other countries might consider this unfair or illegal.

—A Govender, ,

No one should have preferential treatment on the internet

—Jeff Wyatt, ,

In the name of decency, honor and preserving what has offered the most hope to the most people ever - please Do NOT order the internet to be controlled by private telecom companies. PLEASE designate internet service providers / broadband providers as COMMON CARRIERS in order that this wondrous resource / means of communication may REMAIN WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE whose Money Paid for Its Development - NOT Verizon, AT&T or any of the other companies whose sole purpose is to make Profit for themselves, their shareholders etc... and NOT to serve the common good of our society. To Allow them to CONTROL AND CHARGE would be tantamount to authorizing ROBBERY - HIGHWAY ROBBERY!!!!!! I beg of you as a simple American citizen and taxpayer in the name of all that is decent in our nation to NOT PERMIT THE EXPLOITATION of people like myself, by permitting TELECOM companies TO EXPLOIT THE INTERNET !!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Thank you, Peggy J. Salas

—Peggy Salas, Stillwater, OK

We need access to the Net and we don't need big Cable/Telecom censoring content. The Net is the main facilitator of free speech these days. And the rights of citizens should have priority over the profiteering of corporations. Most people's cable/ISP bills are higher than the basic utilities. Don't make it worse. Ensure Net Neutrality and (AND) start putting price constraints on these firms..
—Constance Bevitt, Silver Spring, MD

I am not rich, paying more than the \$75.00 I do already would effect me greatly
—James D McCarthy, Whitestone, NY

US citizens have been very successful in creating innovative software for the internet. Don't jeopardize those accomplishments in the future.
—Susan Minter, Albuquerque, NM

I use the internet, but I am unable to pay extra for this service.
—Janet, ,

Net Neutrality is internet freedom. You take that a way. The you only leave yourself with civil unrest.
—Wade Glenn Whitworth Jr, Lake Worth, FL

The Internet allows for the maintenance and preservation of Democratic order as was demonstrated by the Mideast/Egyptian challenges a few years ago. Please do not change the existing system as it is. Regards, Matt Buie Vancouver BC mbuie@telus.net
—Matt Buie, ,

Net neutrality ensures access to the wealth of information available online.
—, Wellington, FL

Our family is all over the globe . We want our e-mails to one another to be free of any interference of any kind.
—Heather Loffelmann, ,

I don't want to have to deal with slower load times and possible higher prices on websites because of FCC greed. Net neutrality should always be priority.
—Darren Soulier, Bayfield, WI

A free internet is the future for innovation.
—Jack Bowker, ,

Please preserve a democratic internet for all.
—Susan Miller, Tucson, AZ

Nobody owns the internet
—Ron Sullivan, ,

I use the Internet daily for personal and work-related tasks. I teach college students who use the Internet daily. We all need free access (like the library) and accurate information. The more the Internet is used for marketing, the less accuracy is available. Also, if the highest bidder gets specialized treatment, all of us will suffer from reduced quality and factual information. The utility of the Internet will be compromised and gradually become meaningless. Please don't allow this to happen! Keep the Internet free and open.
—Margaret Austin, Nevada City, CA

If you do this the new Australian government will adopt a similar policy. The internet is a wonderful technology. Please do not destroy it.
—John Ransley, ,

We have lost a true, free press!

—Drummond Barclay, Bainbridge Island, WA

keep it the way it is FREE.....

—James L. Stalls, Niceville, FL

Please keep information accessible for all.

—Bonnie Margay Burke, San Diego, CA

Our government is of by and for the people, not the corporations. This means that -WE-decide what makes our culture. If ISPs are allowed to filter traffic at their whim or based on some pay-to-play scheme, they will be taking the internet from us and usurping it for their own profit. We must allow equal access to everybody in order to ensure fairness. Our country does not embrace the idea of a top-down authority structure other places, why would we allow it for the internet? The people make this country what it is. The people have made the internet what it is. Let's keep it that way. Reclassify as common carriers so that the people remain the source of power. Keep your integrity, do the right thing.

—Elijah Wade, Cape Girardeau, MO

An open, accessible internet is key to a functioning democracy!

—Jesse Williams, Cincinnati, OH

On a fixed income this is how I stay connected and feel there should not be charged for its use

—Sandra&David Jennings, Coshocton, OH

It's the freedom that counts to the average person. I had hoped we were moving slowly away from ultimate control by the money men by having a safe place to communicating our beliefs and feelings. Keep NET NEUTRALITY for all and our future children.

—James S Yates, ,

The freedom of the Internet was what initiated revolution to freedom in the backwards middle east countries. Excessive controls always end up creating discontent and eventually revolution. Make the right decision for the masses not the privileged.

—Frank Egerszegi, ,

We already have expensive internet here - families have a hard time affording it.

—Stephanie Davidson, ,

The internet should be allowed to be fully accessed, good and bad. This is no different than the freedom of speech arguments. And allowing ISP's to charge for more speed should be a criminal offense. Why drive one more divide between the haves and have-nots? Why are laws in this country based on whomever can pay the most? This is another example of the transfer of wealth from the poor and middle classes to those that are already wealthy.

—Ritchie Williams, Kansas City, MO

Info,banking,ect

—Joe Sciampacone, ,

Because it is fair!

—Naomi Sobo, San Diego, CA

I believe in free speech and expression. This is also a way for the telecom companies to gouge consumers the way they do with cable services. Please do not allow this to happen kind regards Peter

—Peter Bornestig, ,

Free Speech is the will of the people and as the arenas in which we the people are allowed to practice this basic right disappear it is becoming more and more important to protect the last vestiges of free speech. The FCC is a FEDERAL body, meaning that it is an extension of the will of the PEOPLE that make their existence possible. The vast majority of people in this great nation do not want to see more money in politics making decisions that go against the will of the majority and as such the FCC should have zero difficulty in determining their position on this issue — keep money out of Free Speech, keep Net Neutrality alive and well.

—Cody Saya, Los Angeles, CA

I want it to continue to be kept open for all!

—Judy Epstein, Minneapolis, MN

If we loose net neutrality, it will be the first step, and a big one at that, down the road to an corporate authoritarian hellscape of a future. What has made the internet such a force for positive change in the world, has been the equal playing field it presents to all comers. The interests of telecoms and large media companies do not trump the interests of a free society. You know this is wrong. Put aside the cognitive dissonances that seem to be in place and think about this critically. I'd prefer the dystopia told of in cyber punk fiction remain just that, a fiction.

—Matthew Stavis, oakland, CA

The internet is modern societies most important resource. Keeping the internet healthy and open is of the utmost important to us and future generations.

—Sandy Spink, ,

The internet should be treated as a public utility, not another income source for corporations. Please don't miss this historic opportunity to preserve true net neutrality.

—Laura Wolfe, Granby, CT

Please stop the commodification of the internet. 'Free' speech should NOT give corporate entities an advantage over "We The People"!!

—Bill Tower, Worcester, MA

I don't want to see a throttled, censored internet. No matter how much you assure me, corporate internet entities will discover a way to use new toll charge internet rules to eliminate the freely-availblle internet as we now know it. So please leave true net neutrality in place - do NOT bow to corporate lobbyists if you can resist them.

—Mark Bohrer, Albuquerque, NM

It is the last defence in freedom of expression and democracy. Please help save it

—Xavier Therrien, ,

Big Telecom is already drastically overcharging for their services. Without Net Neutrality we will be overcharged for an inferior product.

—Thomas Trainor, ,

feedom

—Stephan Strasser, Scottsdale, AZ

Please allow the poor people to have something left to enjoy themshelves

—George Zouzoulas, ,

I use the net for a part time job to supplement my income from a full time job. Loss of net neutrality is going to make this extra income impossible for me to keep as it will likely cost more to pay for an internet connection than I can make. Additionally, I am very concerned about Big Telecom's infringement on what we may/can/want to see on the net. I am also concerned about the effects this would have on students and educators.

—Daviann McClurg, Salina, KS

I am a retired Registered Nurse living on a small income. I need to use the Internet freely. Please watch out for us "common folk". Thank You

—Ms. Martha Mohidin, Zirconia, NC

I value my ability to choose my own Internet content.

—Evelyn Smith, North Little Rock, AR

Because no corporation I pay a service for should tell me how I should use it and where.

—Shane Smith, ,

A free internet equals a free world.

—Taunia Sabanski, ,

The Internet should be FREE in all ways for everyone; no Elite Class on the net!! It is the most important communication of millions of people especially those who are not Free like we are. Pat

—Pat Strandberg, Henderson, NV

IT IS IMPORTANT I DO NOT WANT TO SEE OUR DEMOCRACY BEING CHIPPED AWAY BY CORPORATIONS INTEREST ABOVE THE PEOPLE RIGHT TO KEEP AN OPEN AND FAIR INTERNET.

—Clara Pichi, Hemet, CA

I, my family, friends and everyone I know uses the internet daily to keep in touch and stay informed. Some rely on it for their businesses. American tax payers funded the creation, development and mass use of the internet. It has become as important to all Americans as phones if not more important and our tax money made it all happen. Reclassify the internet service providers as "common carriers" under Title II which is what they are today. Protect Americans right to freely utilize the Internet that their taxes created. Do Not Approve any for profit private business / corporation to rip off the very people who made it a reality, the American people not businesses.

—Therese Bovee McKelvey, Monroe, WA

Net Neutrality is vital to the future of this country. To put an additional price for access constitutes a harm to less-moneyed interests, a violation of the 14th Amendment. The people are getting riled up and we are sharpening our pitchforks.

—Hobie Anthony, Portland, OR

Protect my ability to access internet and link with my community.

—Aric Schichor, Washington D C, DC

Free access for all is fundamental to a democratic system.

—Octavio A. Gallardo, ,

Restricting traffic restricts innovation and fundamentally changes how the Internet works... Leave it open and encourage greater bandwidth!

—Stephen Park, ,

I support an open internet with no slow lanes and will vote accordingly.

—Grant Jennings, ,

Having the freedom to view information at will is not only a right that we United States citizens should have but denying us of this right is unconstitutional based on the First and Ninth Amendment.

—Daniel R Spillane, San Francisco, CA

Censorship through out history , has shown to be the wrong path for Mankind ,... do not destroy , the enormous potential of the internet.. Simple ... it's wrong.. don't do it

—Mark, ,

the internet should be open to all period. regardless of income

—Mike j Kelly, horseheads, NY

The internet is a common carrier not a corporate business tool.

—Ernie Robeson, Spokane, WA

Innovation should not be stifled just because big companies want to get more money

—Jamie Beresford, Easthampton, MA

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Priscilla Sieckman, Oak Ridge, TN

The people have been victims of corporate greed long enough. Please do the right thing for the American people!

—Sean DesRosiers, Jamesville, NY

Internet communication is a vital public service. To grant privileged access to corporate wealth would gravely impair its value to society and to me personally.

—Paul Romney, Baltimore, MD

The internet shouldn't be used for even more profit for the big businesses. People with less money will be at a disadvantage, yet again, as the people with more money to spend will have faster, better internet service. Is everything in our country now open to the highest bidder?

—Mary Schreiber, New Freedom, PA

Information

—J Jordan, Farmington, MI

our economy is becoming more and more information driven. Limiting access to information will only stunt our growth.

—Gov Landrum, Denver, CO

Because the web is a public utility for all to use and experience, not just for corporations to exploit!!! Why does the US have the slowest and most expensive costs for the internet?? Other countries have twice the speed and half the costs and their providers seem to make enough money. Enough of the fucking gouging of the American people.

—Robert B. DiGiovanni Jr., Monterey, CA

FREE SPEECH

—LC Granger, Portland, OR

this proposal is an affront on freedom of expression, access to information, and equal opportunity for small business. DON'T DO IT!

—Jesse Ash, ,

Destroying Net Neutrality would go against the best interest of the public. Protecting the public should be the FCC's main concern. Enabling this policy would only contribute to the increase in cost to the consumers, who will be required to pay more to keep the same level of service. Please take action and protect the American citizens, as well as every citizen in the world.

—Vincent Morin-Côté, ,

This country is made up of people who make up a consensus by sharing information. Your responsibility is to keep access to communications fairly available to all. Corporations ducedd is not your responsaibiloty

—Loretta Marmor, Los Angeles, CA

As a Canadian, I believe in equal opportunity. Access to the Internet, like our medicine, should be inclusive.

—William Junger, ,

Equality of opportunity is important to me. Opportunities to practice intellectual freedom, for all Americans, are important to me. Access to a diversity of opinion is important to me. A tiered Internet, supported by monolithic communication corporations will most likely serve ideas that feed those corporations, their supporters - rather than the marvelous, colorful diversity of a variety of people who "fight like everything" - struggle with opinions that make the United States so grandly and richly diverse: brocaded with energetic, and ingeniously, outrageously intertwined women, men, and their children. Please! Consider well, FCC.

—Mrs. Sally E Rawlins, Big Spring, TX

to keep the internet democratic

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My livelihood depends on internet marketing. This is very important in a climate of unemployment.

—Frances Woodley, Llandysul,

Because of freedom of speech. More money ought not give more freedom. Common carriers should be COMMON, i.e. everybody's carriers.

—George Toth, Alexandria, VA

Do not sacrifice free access to the internet to allow big corporate media to profit and to control

—Julie-Anne Le Gras, ,

I should be able to go where I want, when I want, and not have to pay to have special privileges to do so. NO ONE should have to pay extra for special use of OUR internet!

—Kim Hensley, Stockton, CA

Free Speech

—Matthew Golub, Richmond, VA

We do not need low speed lanes to favor certain content providers over other ones. Just leave it alone.

—Tim Elson, ,

Common carriage is valuable because it gives us the opportunity to hear new ideas & innovations. If these ideas & innovations depended on money most of them would be unheard & unseen. Yes, to a free & open internet.

—Ruth Dyke, Foresthill, CA

the internet is one of the few places where the corporate influence is kept relatively in check and must stay that way for the good of the people's welfare and need for equality

—James Lapp, Doylestown, PA

Our internet access should not be impeded by any entity. It is necessarily covered under the first amendment as a basic right. Incurring the founding fathers intentions that our government be transient in adapting to the needs of the people net neutrality is essentially important

—Nic Tedesco, Groton, CT

Limiting the Internet is just like George Orwell's 1984, BIG BROTHER is watching everything you do, even those in power will be watched

—Darren, ,

Everyone deserves equal access to information, regardless of socioeconomic status. Anyone who could not afford to pay the fees would be denied equal access to information, and this would play a role in the poverty cycle by making it harder for people to get the information they need to succeed.

—Terri Hillyard, ,

Because it's fair.

—Stephen Ford, Natick, MA

Net Neutrality is an essential component of free speech and access to important information to keep the populace well informed.

—Martha H. Ames, Providence, RI

democracy freedom!!!!!!

—Lorraine Fleming, ,

As a small business owner net neutrality is crucial to my customers finding me, browsing my website and viewing available services. If you do not protect the open internet this very well put my small company out of business. Thank you for listening to the voice of the people.

—Ricardo Frustockl, Santa Barbara, CA

Digital accessibility is important to everyone. 2 tiers of internet aren't accessible. Don't do this!

—Johnny Taylor, ,

Preserve our constitutional right to freedom speech and freedom of expression.

—Lisa Lee, Rexford, NY

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I emphatically urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Joseph Kondrot, Washington, DC

Keep the IRON BOOT of corporate greed off our necks, PLEASE!

—Gary Childers, Eugene, OR

Net Neutrality levels the playing field, increases competition, and keeps the American Dream a real possibility.

—Clint Chapman, ,

I'm on Social Security & can't even buy food anymore.

—Evelyn Zerlin, Largo, FL

I do not wish to have big corporations telling me what I can do on the internet.

—Ms. Patricia Auer, Ballwin, MO, MO

The big cable companies don't need another avenue for revenue, Bills are too high now!

—Mike Pauk, ,

the net is a medium for free exchange, it will push things underground and leave more negative consequences for society. it will disconnect people and destroy our communities.

—Rae St. Arnault, ,

Broadband is a telecommunications service, and internet service providers must be reclassified as "common carriers" in order to protect the "free market" of the internet.

—Daniel Gardner, New York, NY

We need an open Internet to conduct our small businesses, which are the real job creators!

—MC Hagerty, Carlsbad, CA

it is right and fair

—, Arlington, VA

Enough is enough. what I watch and say is my business, and not the governments'. As long as I do not break any laws, or hurt anybody its not of there affaire, look in your own back yard before looking into mine!

—Bertrand Leblanc, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because we haven't the income to continue to have fees increase. Also we are as important as big Corporations and the bottom line for them is always more money

—, Vermontville, NY

Duh!!!

—AlanDoner Doner, North Vancouver,

1. There is so much manipulation around us - why add more? 2. Keynes: key to prosperity is free trade of goods and of knowledge!

—Nicco Kunzmann, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I won't have to pay ever-inflating prices for internet access. It is important to me to have equal access to all online entities, which fosters innovation and competitiveness to further benefit society in general and not just telecommunication behemoths.

—Kevin Charron, Colchester, CT

Freedom of the internet is essential.

—Niffer, Pittsburgh, PA

It's the last safe haven on Earth. I haven't done anything bad, so why penalize me?

—David Lorrman, ,

The Internet is the last platform for free speech and proper working of democracy, replacing traditional media along the way. It enables any and everyone to communicate with the rest of the humanity, thus providing for the people's right to know, even though their respective governments may not like it. It also allows citizens to know the real facts, so that they can make informed decisions on important matters which is paramount for a working democracy. Lastly, especially through personal websites, blogs and vlogs, it enables people to learn and understand other people's view even though they may reside on the other side of the World.

—Hakan Çelik, ,

Net neutrality falls under the free press and free speech areas of being an American Citizen. At least in my opinion. PLEASE do not give corporate America MORE control of the things we use everyday in our personal and professional lives by giving the larger internet providers the ability to control the speed. Thank you for reading my opinion.

—Thomas Corey, Algonac, MI

Net neutrality is important because it encourages true progress and innovation. The FCC's current proposals will stifle this and grind down the digital people-powered crowd-sourced commons ethos.

—Abdul Jalal Choudhury, ,

The destruction of net neutrality: is that the right direction? Is that the intention of Congress? No.

—Marie Lloyd, ,

The Net was designed to be free.

—Pietro Fornara, ,

Without Net Neutrality, the internet becomes little more than another means of consumption. Yes that is good for the economy. Our economy flourishes on means of consumption. But we would lose one free and equal means of creation. Before the internet the masses consumed what the select few created. Now the masses have a platform for creation. If you do not consider broadband providers as common carriers, which they very logically are, you hammer the death nail into a great many future creators of amazing new things. We are not talking free expression here, we are talking free creation. Please, we do not need more reality television channels.

—Jordan Munroe, Huntingburg, IN

The people need to win on this public good, not the corporations.

—Kathy Long Holland, Lake Oswego, OR

I do not like big business interests having an unfair monopolistic control over anything.

—Charles Cobb, Brandon, FL

The internet is a beautiful, powerful means of communication that symbolizes united humanity and freedom. These priority regulations will set a precedent that advantages big corporate profits over freedom of speech. The short term gains will not even come close to the long term disaster situation this will initiate.

—Adal Bermann, San Francisco, CA

Because corporations already have way too much financial and political power.

—Mr. Jerome C. Urbaniak, Oswego, IL

The internet is my free access to information and communication.

—Fran Larson, Pacifica, CA

I want the internet to continue to develop as an assessible technology with a level playing field. I do not want corporate giants with the power to control or restrict conflict, to stifle innovation and competition, and rule over the internet. EQUAL access is essential to all of us, and to our democracy and development.

—Toni Fitzpatrick, Berkeley, CA

For the sake of Democracy!

—Phil Flowers, ,

All human U.S. citizens deserve equal and free access to the internet. PERIOD!

—Hope Grable, Bourbonnais, IL

IT IS IMPORTANT because it is part of my life!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Naoma Foreman, Phoenix, AZ

The net is free speech and shall always remain that way.

—Randy Young, ,

America Needs "Free Press" Internet!

—William G Gonzalez, Suffern, NY

Freedom of expression and the right to privacy.

—Dianne E Dupuis, Centralia, WA

I THINK IT IS TIME FOR THESE PEOPLE TO LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE. I AM 88 AND NOT ALWAYS ABLE TO GET OUT, THE INTERNET KEEPS ME INFORMED AND ENTERTAINED. I WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO AFFORD A NOT ANOTHER FEE. PLEASE LETS GET REAL.

—Marian Blackwell, Henderson, NC

It is as important as free speech

—Michael Paulino, Las Vegas, NV

The internet should remain free and not cater to what any one group says.

—Wyatt Stephan, Carmichael, CA

As a teacher we cannot allow the destroy the experience of 'educational' learning of our children and teachers -- if you think 'rich' means something, think about how much more 'stupid' means. It does NOT mean 'peace in our time' -- as History has shown. Join the stupid, and find out how brutal can their actions will become in the future history and culture of what was once the leader in all things to the entire planet- we now rank often below the top 25 nations in most of the things which define 'quality of life' - we rank below Cuba and many African Nations in 'overall quality of life'. KEEP THE INTERNET ONE PLACE FOR THE ENTIRE PLANET - no 'hyper' vs 'fast' lanes as I heard one lawyer parse it. You may become rich yourself from this vote, but I HOPE you think of the MILLIONS of 'just us people' who put you into office. Thank you, /s/ Paul Galioni, Ph.D., Ed.D.

—EdD Paul Galioni, Susanville, CA

Equality and competition is very important to me.

—JB Smith, North Port, FL

This take over of the internet is just another excuse for 1%ers to squeeze more \$ out WE , THE 99%ers. The internet has been working fine for how many years now and because of some most likely paid off judge on verizon's side we are going to be forced to pay more. Incase YOU haven't noticed WE already have to pay to get internet access. I think its time the CEOs of verizon, att, comcast, etc. go sit on their private islands in the Caribbean and leave the rest of U.S. alone. P.S. I bet they got room on those islands for a few of them best buddy judges as well

—Rick Frigo, Fond du Lac, WI

Net neutrality is one of the most important things to democracy today. Take it away and we're one step farther from truly being free

—Davis, Anonymous, TN

As I pay cable for Internet service, I expect unrestricted Internet speed service for streaming movies and videophone access with 911 service as I am deaf.

—Clifford Andrews, Rochester, NY

The only lobby that must count about Internet and free expression is PEOPLE. Thanks to make other lobbies respect this.

—Bertrand Brosseau, ,

Innovation and progress depend on a free Internet.

—Gilles Bureau, ,

Like the Postal Service, long a bulwark of democracy, allowing equal access to a universal communication network, the neutral Internet is crucial for independent journalism, independent science, and the universal information access that could permit us to restore our democracy.

—Ron Lane, Philadelphia, PA

Kicking the small business start-ups in the face before they even get one foot in the door, and the potential to hinder the flow of potentially life saving data analytics.

—Kevin Finnegan, ,

Freedom to read about real life experiences not like the common media channels

—Paul hawthorne, ,

Freedom of expression, information, and speech SHOULD BE INDEPENDENT OF CORPORATE AND GOVERNMENT MEDDLING. Shame on you.

—Terence Kelsey, ,

Freedom benefits everyone.

—Mark Woodacre, ,

Our "broadband" is poor enough without intentional roadblocks.

—Jeremy W. Sherman, Atlanta, GA

It is only a matter of time before the ability to censor is abused. It is a loophole to avoid denying free speech. If I want to say something I can say it, and someone explicitly has the power to make sure I am not heard if they don't like it? I think not.

—Michael Pham, Woodstock, GA

Seems like it would be obvious, but here goes. The internet is a powerful tool for connecting people all over the world, for the free and open sharing of ideas, triumphs, art, warnings, literature, goofiness, poignant stories, information, educational opportunities, on and on. It belongs to everyone and it should stay that way. It should not be further 'privatized' and certainly companies with only financial interest should not be allowed to control access to the information available. This seems like it should be obvious, and should be a natural consequence of following the values that created the U.S. Keep the net neutral. Keep it free. Let's see what we can create when people are free to connect and collaborate in unrestricted ways to further our peaceful coexistence here on Earth.

—Marian Spadone, Ranchos de Taos, NM

An open and neutral internet infrastructure helps to ensure the freedom of speech and the free sharing of ideas in our world. Allowing broadband carriers to start impacting (in ANY way) the flow of information, ideas and services means that big business, not citizens and government, become the de-facto stewards of the freedom that we've all come to expect. There is no way to ensure the fair, transparent, and legal governance of net neutrality, once you hand over that responsibility to private, for profit enterprise. Lack of privacy, limiting access to information, filtering content are all consequences that cannot be undone. It is a fast and slippery slope to abuse and violations of basic human rights.

—Beth Fox, ,

Over the internet I can access many sources of information and many dissenting opinions, thus enabling me to form my opinion carefully and act accordingly. I want to be informed intelligently. Ron Bischler.

—Ron Bischler, ,

There are so many clandestine activities going on in the US, as perpetrated by the CIA and it is critically important the the PEOPLE KNOW AND BE FREE - the Net should not have special privileges for the rich and powerful like corporations and the government players they control.

—Gina Faro, Brattleboro, VT

The internet should not mirror the class system.

—Mary Te Stroete, Fond du Lac, WI

It is all about fairness and equality opportunity to use and create on the Internet. No one company has the right to act as if it is their utility to exploit at our, the consumers', expense.

—Mike Hood-Douda, Lebanon, OR

The internet was never made to be bound.

—Anderson Bui, Norcross, GA

As a senior citizen who uses the internet daily, I am already paying money to access it's incredible array of information. I joint not only the experts, I join million of other Americans who believe that the internet is just fine the way it currently is. An old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" is applicable now. Leave the open Internet like it is. It serves America well and will continue to do so without interference by the FCC.

—Alexandra Sale, Longmont, CO

I am a senior with limited income and even more limited resources. Gut the internet and you might as well put a gun to my head at the same time!

—Mr Allen Watters Gildard, Apple Valley, CA

I use the Internet to communicate. With my family, with my friends, with my significant other. It is my lifeline to people who are far away due to the whims of circumstance. Right now, we have the freedom to stay in touch using any service of our choice. No one is forced to pick from a small selection of approved social networks who may not offer the specific features or privacy guarantees we seek. In a world without net neutrality, that choice is taken away. I use the Internet to learn. I read about history, science, and spirituality because I love to discover. In a world without net neutrality, I would be getting information from organisations who can afford to pay a premium. Not-for-profit sites like Wikipedia wouldn't be able to compete. I am not okay with getting my information only from content providers who play the profit motive game. I use the Internet to develop (open source software). I use the Internet to support (crowdfunding projects). I use the Internet to play (low-budget indie games). How much opportunity would we lose if the Internet becomes a game of Pay More To Play? Many of the Internet's most successful organisations and movements began with an idea that people laughed at. In a world without net neutrality, there will be no more startups who succeed with an idea.

—Alyssa Hung, ,

How are we going to prevent us from becoming China or Russia were their internet is controlled by the state same with big telecoms.

—James Eichman, Chicago, IL

Without net neutrality I would not be able to trust anything our govt. says.... therefore, not trust the U.S. government @ all..... which will only bring about open rebellion! Remember, The Tree of Liberty, now and again, needs to be fed with the blood of tyrants, corporations, and Patriots! (Guess we should now include corporations!!)

—Smallbear Rich, Haverhill, MA

No more monopolies!

—Denise Newell, San Diego, CA

It's the only freedom we have left!

—Vaughn A. Picard, ,

The taxpayers pay the FCC who should protect the taxpayers and leave the internet free to all!

—Ronald Miller, Ocala, FL

Net neutrality is vital to free speech. Additionally, I am a medical transcriptionist and I work from home, therefore I depend on the internet to do my job. Do not allow the telecom companies to deceive you into ruining the internet. You must reclassify broadband internet service as a public utility.

—Nora Parrish, Jacksonville, FL

1) Technology informs society. Democratic technology for a democratic society is a must. We urgently need equal opportunity for equal citizens. 2) Someone on my family owns a small internet based business and I might soon own one, too.

—David Peters, ,

We rely on the internet to bring us content from all over the world unfiltered by broadband providers.

—Marvin Haave, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me, because it allows myself and the rest of humanity to share media that we have created among ourselves. The world needs this ability going forward, as the rise of independent content producers is much more efficient than before. They are also much more important than they ever have been.

—Brennan Faucher, ,

There is nothing more important for a democracy in this technological era than the equal and free exchange of information . We cannot permit the further erosion of our nation at this crucial moment in time.

—Rev Yanish, Katonah, NY

I've been spending thousands of man hours on getting a small internet business ready to go. This proposal would crush that business's chances of flourishing, as well as my livelihood and that of all my employees. I am not the only one.

—John Cox, ,

The internet is the last free market the world has, and giving big companies an advantage By law would make it that much harder for new small companies to grow. Throttling speeds will eventually have a run away effect on other activities as years go by as it is applied to other services.

—Tim Ness, Boxford, MA

Don't return us to the Dark Ages! A free and open Internet is the best tool we've had for spreading democracy and equality worldwide. Don't be fooled by corporations who care about nothing more than the bottom line---their profits do not factor in the good of humanity. This decision will affect much more than American citizens and business interests, it is of vital importance to the whole planet. Please stand up for the future of free information and protect Net Neutrality today!

—Joanna Bonnheim, Berkeley, CA

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Adelina Maru, ,

I want to keep a free and open system that already works to the good of all of us. Don't "fix" something that already functions so well.

—Mr. Roderic G Stephens, Redding, CA

An impartial Internet is essential to intellectual research and discourse.

—Spencer Hunter, Tucson, AZ

Common carriage is vital to education. Under-served children and even adults need every chance to get the best education they can.

—Natalie Wright, Santa Clara, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because it gives everyone a level playing field. We all have the same access to High speed internet. If u change that only the rich would have access to high speed internet. Let's keep things fair. Why r u trying to fix something that is not broken? Leave it alone!!

—Sharon Hill, Duncanville, TX

Isn't it obvious ?

—Greg Christiansen, Las Vegas, NV

Without an open internet, innovation and growth in the tech sector will die. Letting big telecom companies charge more for a fast lane will block the growth of small start-ups and midsize businesses with new and disruptive business models. Without net neutrality, we wouldn't have businesses like Netflix, Twitter, Facebook, or many other tech and gaming companies that used new and disruptive technology to grow and produce billions of dollars of revenue in the US. Real net neutrality must be protected. The "fast lane" is a lie. This bill is about using a slow lane to let telecom companies crush competition. Please don't cripple the growth of technology and hinder innovation in the US with these terrible new rules.

—Jason Rice, San Leandro, CA

Without spending a lot of money that I don't have I can only get internet via a dial-up connection. Loss of net neutrality would mean that I would effectively be barred from the internet.

—Curtis Eckstein, Green Bay, WI

Only a neutral net can be a fair net.

—Robert J. Kuzma, Oakland, CA

The internet as is, offers boundless access to the entire world. Put up restrictions, base these restrictions on one's ability to pay, and all boundless access STOPS. Please do not let that happen.

—Cheryl Bancroft, Scituate, MA

Because that's fair

—Marc Joncas, ,

For the freedom of everyone to have the same access as anyone else

—Peter van Rijswijk, ,

Open internet allows for research, dialogue, and positive change...

—Brian Watson, ,

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. I want to have my privacy protected. I have that right.

—Louise, ,

The ability to access information is vital in a "free" society. To limit access to information is like censorship.

—Susan Sanocki, Azusa, CA

The loss of Net Neutrality would make it harder for individuals and small businesses to have the same opportunity to grow that larger businesses have. It would take away the ability for new artists and technology creators to get their work known based on the quality of the work rather than how much money they can sink into it. In short, it would be a gigantic move backwards culturally, technically, and creatively; all for the sake of saving an outdated and crippled business model and infrastructure.

—Robert Strahan, Warner Robins, GA

To protect new, innovative startups from being crushed by paying twice for internet traffic.

—Eric Wisti, Inver Grove Heights, MN

Small business cannot afford these proposed high cost fees. We need a level playing field.

—Shelley Carlin, ,

helps us retired to pay our bills with out leaving home,

—FRANCIS Glisson, Windsor, SC

My family (4 persons) are dependent on an Internet managed like a public utility, not like a fragmented or stratified communication medium. Our download and upload speeds are already much slower than in many parts of the world. We need to build up the Internet system in the U.S. as a whole, not in premium, privileged, piecemeal fashion. United we'll stand, divided not so well.

—Bo S. Baggs, Port Arthur, TX

Net Neutrality has been key to all the developments related to the internet and is essential to all Americans. Classify broadband carriers the common carriers that they really are.

—Donald Gurney, Arlington, VA

Net Neutrality is important to me because I believe in free speech for all citizens and I am also against the breach of privacy presented by the TPP. In addition, I firmly stand against the attainability of the best internet services only for the wealthy elite in our society. Everyone has something important to offer. Blocking the rights and freedoms of average citizens through such policies as the creation of an "internet slow lane" is something that I believe displays a lack of vision, as well as a complete lack of regard for the citizens of all nations of the world. Such a move demonstrates to me that those who support the creation of a "slow lane" do not believe in the rights and freedoms entrenched in the bills of rights in such free nations as Canada and the United States of America. Furthermore, I believe firmly that any person of integrity would not vote in favour of passing such a law and still claim to believe in freedom of speech while voting to suppress that very freedom for those who cannot afford to pay top dollar for it. Such an individual is voting to repress the voice of the citizens from whom he or she cannot profit. Without the interests of all citizens equally in mind, such a vote is a vote for pure selfishness. Only repressive nations, such as those which have no care for the rights and freedoms of their citizens, would consider such a backward move as this slow lane proposal would provide. It is my hope that the people who have the power to make this decision will stand for the freedom and rights of the citizens of Canada and the United States of America and for freedom everywhere! Thank you!

—Brenda R. Miller, ,

Exactly why should I vote for anybody who supports business over individual rights. That's why Net Neutrality should be important to my lawmakers.

—Todd Fundaro, Royal Oak, MI

Net Neutrality is exactly as important as Democracy, Free Culture and Free Speech. Things that must be taken in care simultaneously.

—Ramiro Rivera, ,

Because it gives everybody a voice.

—, ,

Equal access to the 'Net is the most important democratizing force the world has seen. To parcel it out to the highest bidder would enshrine the traditional, and non-American, values of an aristocracy.

—Joe Webb, Whittier, CA

Leave us alone you greedy pigs. Don't touch something that doesn't belong to anybody.

—Phil Laurin, ,

I don't have extra money to pay for internet services. Net Neutrality is the American Way!

—Nancy Dickinson, University City, MO

Free speech! 2nd amendment!

—Brian Howse, ,

net neutrality

—Deborah O'Connor, ,

As a long-time (26 years) Internet user, I would very much like to have it remain free and open as it was created to be in the beginning.

—Theodore C. Snyder, Granada Hills, CA

I don't want to have second class access because big telecom is engaging in economic censorship.

—Michael Parry, Escondido, CA

Do you REALLY need to be told!!!

—Libby Lervik, ,

Broadband providers needs to be reclassified as common carriers. This is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. Todays racketeering from ATT, Verizon etc. against providers like Netflix to get them to "pay up" is totally unacceptable! This will totally kill innovation, since new/small companies cannot afford to "pay up" whenever the big ISPs want them to!

—Odin Brodersen, Frisco, TX

Protect our open internet!

—Marita Howry, Salem, OR

keep the internet free from big corporations!

—Jonathan F. Yorck, Eugene, OR

I thought the world was meant to be fair and not Money means life. The way that your doing things is just caring for the rich and it's very selfish! To be honest how can someone like you I will never know! You lot can look at this and laugh but listen, you can't just push your wieght around and hide behind your money becuae people with strong minds and are not cowards are willing to fight for justice against selfish people!

—Stevie Williams, ,

Deal with it like it IS: A UTILITY!!!! No SLOW lane, EVER!!!

—James W. Davis, Bend, OR

It's MY FREEDOM OF SPEECH!

—Katherine Gibson, Vancouver, WA

Fairness.

—, Mobile, AL

it is obvious.

—Maryann McCabe, ,

I'm sick of the rich getting richer. Stop thinking of pocket books and consider doing something altruistic. Something that will benefit everyone instead a few at the expense of many.

—Hagan Riglin, ,

The internet should no be limited by those in power or those who pay to have such power

—Rodney Dickson, ,

Without Net Neutrality we eliminate freedom of speech.

—Jordan Kelso, Haleyville, AL

want free use of the internet without the delays, added inconvenience and greater cost demanded by big business takeover

—Suzanne Pogell, Annapolis, MD

Net Neutrality is important to me as it is the only way the normal citizen has any rights on the internet whatsoever.

—John Felion, Red Bluff, CA

How could it not be? The internet needs to be classified the same as phones, common carrier. To much is done through the internet to fuck it up like this, to many people rely on it for everything from applying to work to making their living directly. It doesn't matter what someone is using it for, it needs to be neutral!

—Tully Irving, ,

Allowing big business to consistently outrank the rest of us diminishes our freedom of expression and choice. Not a good way to encourage a Republic.

—Joan Martinez, Silver City, NM

No one should be allowed to have an unfair advantage over others when it comes to broadband availability and services. Small businesses/organizations/individuals should have equal time with there internet communications without being pushed aside by corporations that have money. It should be a level playing field for all!!

—Todd Kiker, Concord, CA

The global success of the internet was acheived by creative individuals with little or no interference. Let it be !

—BRBeedham, ,

Because it is only fair.

—Charles B. McGarry, Washington, DC

Private interests controlling information is anti-democratic.

—Janet Hopkins, ,

True democracy, pure and simple.

—Andrew Baldwin, ,

Net neutrality is the last bastien of free speech left as corporations and government control the main media. It must be left available to all.

—Norm Hamilton, ,

It is the only way to keep our democracy going in the 21st century

—Mr. Edward Costello, Santa Monica, CA

Equal opportunity and access for all.

—Juno Yoo, ,

The internet was created for everyone!

—Athena Emmanouilidis, Astoria, NY

The Internet and the World Wide Web are based on unrestricted access for all.

—Reon, ,

NetNeutrality offers equal and unfettered access to all the internet without any barriers or restrictions where everyone is treated equal. This is the only way the market and people would be treated equaly and have equal access

—Barry Danielson, New Westminster, AZ

The Internet is an unparalleled medium for free speech, education, commerce, and human innovation. It is a fertile ground where learning, entertainment, business, research, and human culture thrives, and it brings together the best ideas of people around the world in a way that was never possible before. It is perhaps the most powerful communications tool since the printing press. Abandoning Net Neutrality would severely tarnish the aforementioned power of the Internet, and would limit future innovations and progress made by humankind through the use of the medium.

—Kyle, ,

The lack of common carrier status has caused the US Internet to be much slower and more expensive than comparable countries. This harms US business.

—Mike Bird, Tacoma, WA

The marketplace of ideas should be preserved!

—James Mitchell, Arroyo Grande, CA

knowledge, information, connections, contacts, time saving, shopping, health information, job searching, net flicks!

—Roger Schmidt, Madison, WI

The "BIG TELECOMS" should not be allowed more profitability by increasing tolls for premium access while blocking or throttling back services on those that cannot afford higher fees.

—Jay S Sorenson, ,

Because it is democratic.

—Stephen Markel, Los Angeles, CA

It's the right thing to do

—Ernest mesa, Fontana, CA

I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect Net Neutrality.

—David Paz, Lincoln, NE

Free enterprise.

—Nick Korolev, Fisher, WV

If there's freedom of the press, shouldn't there be freedom of information too? Don't hinder access to that!

—, Eugene, OR

The little guy needs protection. We need to be helping out small business and independent people online. The internet needs to be fair and not only for people who can afford ridiculous prices. The internet should be a right and not a privilege for all, not just the rich and giant companies.

—Matt Hubler, ,

The internet is a public utility. Private corporations don't own it.

—Sean, Broomfield, CO

The internet will be useless without neutrality

—Cindy Ramsey, Kodak, TN

it will be another sell out to big money over the rights of the majority.

—C Zawadzki, Schenectady, NY

We need real government that stands behind and in front of the people not more Corporate power.

—Bruce Van Tassell, Nelson,

Because openness is what has made the internet great, and net neutrality is what has protected it.

—Alex Gunyon, ,

Since the TAXPAYERS pay the FCC, the FCC must protect the taxpayers and not big business.

—Lynn Miller, Ocala, FL

The internet has been the greatest communication device in history. No one should be allowed to censor it or limit it.

—Jonathan Parsons, Fort Lauderdale, FL

We should all have equal access to this public utility.

—Roberta Frye, Culver City, CA

Maybe you like to keep your kids at a Grade 9 level education with a slow internet since it will take all night for US students to do their homework assignments. They don't even finish assignments now with faster internet. The rest of us need faster internet not slower to get our work done. So hands off and SPEED IT UP IDIOTS like in Europe and forward thinking Asian countries.

—S Watkins, ,

You can't buy yourself LOVE...

—Sjöberg Sven G, ,

My grandchildren should have a free and open internet.

—Norman Silverstone, ,

The Internet must remain neutral as it's a worldwide asset, regulated by worldwide policies, pushing for neutrality

—, ,

To me it's the same as having freedom of speech. If you are not free to use and search the internet for your own use. Then it is a suppression of our true freedom.

—David Hope, ,

Anything else is corporate tyranny. The Internet is for everyone! Remember, it's a WORLD WIDE web!

—Anna H Petrov RD, Beaverton, OR

Neutral communication between all people of the world has been vital in the development of our world and our people. Net Neutrality is important to me because it factors into every aspect of my life, and my normally limited social life.

—Zarley Price Zaremba, ,

Net neutrality ensures Democracy.

—Neil Salvage, ,

Are you kidding me..?! Leave the internet alone!!!!

—A Wolf, Cardiff, CA

Like millions of other Americans and others throughout the world, I rely on a free and open internet for so many important tasks in my life. Abandoning the vital principle of network neutrality in exchange for extra profits for telecommunication corporations is a foolish and needless thing to do, and if you ultimately choose the interests of the big telecom companies over the public's interests, the internet as we know it will be completely ruined. Please do the right thing and listen to us, the people of the United States, when we say: Reclassify the broadband providers as common carriers and restore network neutrality once and for all.

—Sara Tamson, Danville, VA

It equalizes access to information, which is the great equalizer and the only mechanism by which we have verifiable developed and advanced in such a short time.

—Mario Rocha, ,

The internet as we know it now is useful in so many ways to improve a person's education, to make a quick check of the weather or news than may impact a person or town, to make a bank transaction and a last minute bill, look for weight loss tips and health education, sell the unused bike or lawnmower, and just generally makes life easier for people everywhere whether they can afford cable for internet or use the libraries for free access. It's become an essential in everyday life, and absolutely required for schools and jobs. By changing the playing field to suit Big Telecom, many people will be hurt by it, pay more if they are able to, or do without. The internet works well as it is, so please leave it as is---a level playing field for the individual person whether that person is poor, rich, young, or old without additional hoops to jump through and fees that would be attached by Big Telecom to make it more difficult or impossible for some to handle. Big Telecom has the interest of Big Business in mind and not the everyday people who depend on the internet in so many ways. It's already hard for some of the disabled, poor, and disadvantaged to access the internet as it is if they don't have access to libraries for free use and are too poor to pay for cable, not to mention all the people who still don't have access because of poor reception in rural areas across the nation. Don't make it harder for even more people, or more expensive on families that are already overburdened. The internet is loved by people and works great as it is, so please don't ruin it by messing with this great asset to the children, families, and individuals across this nation. Thank you, Connie.

—Connie Hicks, Springfield, MO

Freedom of expression, speech and commerce must be maintained on the internet to allow everyone a chance at the opportunities online. Rich corporations MUST NOT be allowed to control online content and certainly NOT allowed to monopolize the internet in any way. The whole foundation of the internet is for information to be shared freely and this must remain intact to protect Net Neutrality. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect consumers from corporate gauging and biased content control.

—Randy Ladic, ,

It's the democratic way

—Oren Sachs, Rockville Centre, NY

If we don't allow an open internet it will only help to increase another monopoly. I do believe in equal opportunity and hope my government does too. This proposed bill would make it near impossible to startup a new company in this field. It would do nothing to create jobs or improve our economy.

—Caleb Wade Kolessner, Kissimmee, FL

The corporations are out of control. It is your duty to the people to recognize this and do what is best for all, not the ones who bribe, threatens, etc. Your responsibility is to the people. Appropriate action will be greatly appreciated. Thanks for your courage to stand for all.

—Michael Lucko, Schererville, IN

I depend on the internet. As a Digital Effects artist, I send files to clients, receive files from clients, and use the internet for research and software purchases and upgrades. I am also the owner of a very small business, and need the internet to survive... without having to duke it out with huge firms like Sony, or Disney. They can afford to pay more- I cannot.

—Michael Hoover, Los Angeles, CA

This is a bastion of our free market and all that makes the United States great. That this is even up for debate is so asinine as to be unbelievable.

—Seth Quinto, Pompano Beach, FL

It's important for everyone in the world to have access to a free and open internet with no censorship from governments interfering with content.

—Melanie Rising, Worcester, MA

I'm a full time telecommuter. Anything that slows my connections or prohibits the use of encryption is threat

—Michael Moran, Leander, TX

It's your job to: PROTECT US FROM THIS CRAP!!! DO YOUR JOB!!!

—Gloria J. Howard, MARANA, AZ

It's time we did something to benefit the American people, not the corporations who seem to run our country. You decided, decades ago, to make television a commercial enterprise. As a result, although I have hundreds of channels, I have limited choices about what to watch. I also have to sit through commercials that in total are longer than the show. AND I have to pay for cable to even have access to most programming. I already pay for Internet access, but I can browse the web at will and pick the content I'm interested in. But you're threatening to take this away and allow media giants, who already control much of TV (and radio) programming, to dictate my access, no doubt at a fee. I hope you realize that other Western democracies allow free access to all media--only the dictatorships have restrictions suimilar to ours.

—Madelyn Roesch, Woodhaven, NY

If we don't have net neutrality the future internet will be as lousy and expensive as cable tv is today.

—James Conant, Brookfield, CT

Or promptes freedom

—Finbarr Faughnan, ,

As a frequent user of the internet, and an elder person supporting an extended family, I can't afford to be relegated to a slow lane, which will occur if we lose Net Neutrality and a free and open internet.

—Lee Lindsey, Cypress, TX

The Internet is our 21st century highway. Commerce is not possible without. That makes it a Common Carrier.

—Robert Watson, Tallahassee, FL

Allowing per-site extra fees amounts to censorship, chills innovation, and further retards the development of the Internet in the United States.

—Christopher North-Keys, Austin, TX

Help keep prices fare and our internet freedom! Thats why the internet was made

—Annie Huynh, Houston, TX

It is important to keep this information highway an equal access to all facility.

—Bruce Charlestein, Fairfield, IA

internet needs to remain open and free

—Lauren Matelski, Davis, CA

I use the internet frequently to get my job done at the church. If the cost of the internet goes up, my productivity will necessarily go down because we can't afford a "fast lane". The only folks who will enjoy your proposed rules are the 1%. The 99% will suffer.

—Ann Catherine Keirns, Castro Valley, CA

Comcast & others should not control my 1st Amendment rights by dictating where I can go online and how much I need to pay for access!!!!!!!!!!

—Willa O'Connor, Kensington, CA

I strongly object to the possibility that broadband providers will be able to block or slow down websites or content...this would be a great blow to intellectual freedom.

—Robert Tibshirani, Palo Alto, CA

Without Net Neutrality, common users would have their Internet access severely limited for unjust reasons. If that was to happen, then the world's most powerful communication apparatus would be of little worth apart from allowing business tycoons to stamp the Internet "commoners" into poverty. That, to me, is why we need Net Neutrality.

—Jordan Takumi Davis, Cleveland, OH

Net nurality promotes progress by protecting small startups from excessive fees.

—Kevin Shurtleff, Provo, UT

The internet should be seen as a commons that is open to all for free speech. Allowing corporations to charge fees to content providers will limit the ability of individuals and small organizations and companies to compete with the for-profit sector for speed on the internet. The proposal would make it unfair for new start up companies without a lot of capital to pay the higher prices for fast lane access. The government should be promoting the use of the internet for information and commerce for all and not treat it simply as a source of profits for the Internet Providers.

—Jane Monahan, Decatur, GA

Relegating small business users to the proposed "Slow Lane" of the internet could well be a killing blow to those businesses. The internet must remain free and open with equal access to all!

—Raymond P Silbersdorf, Appleton, WI

Keep the internet accessible to all regardless of capital power. The much needed voices will be silenced and smothered by the powerful pillows of the corporate world.

—Daniel Molina, ,

I believe that equal access to all is a fundamental right. If wealthy people have first access then there is no reason to upgrade or make the net better as the people with money don't see the slowdowns.

—Richard Mckenzie, ,

I value the innovation and free communication that comes about because of the internet. Without so, I wouldn't have many of the friends I do. Killing Net Neutrality will kill the innovation.

—PJ Vander Kooij, ,

Net Neutrality makes the web democratic.

—A M. Shanahan, Ardmore, PA

Keeping the internet neutral and free for everyone will allow the internet community to prosper as it has until now. Enabling internet providers to pick out websites they don't like is similar to taking away the freedom of speech - the internet in particular is formed upon that principle, letting anyone create and post something on the internet. Allowing providers to censor the internet will give a wrong message - that censoring media is acceptable, and that dictatorships in the world today aren't doing anything wrong. Instead of moving the internet forward, this would be a step backwards.

—Bjørn Olav Jensen, Mogreina,

It's time to stand w/the People and not more Corporate creep.

—Mary Don Cardyn & A Very, Hillsboro, NM

if not neutral then 'we' will lose it.

—Dave Brown, ,

I shouldn't have to tell them. They should just know better.

—Robin Marshall, ,

Traffic neutrality is a founding principle of the internet, and beyond that, this move would harm competition. Of all the regulations that the internet doesn't need, regulation that favours incumbents is surely high on that pile.

—Oliver Thomas, ,

Net Neutrality is key to keeping the internet open, diverse and full of vibrant content! To remove this, may cause total internet collapse, think about it, would You want the content you use, watch and enjoy on the internet restricted? slowed down? Removed altogether?

—Billy, ,

Competition will suffer, jobs will be lost, the Internet as a whole will go many steps back.

—Brian Nielsen, ,

Don't do bad things. Stop destroying the internet and discriminating against those who are not wealthy. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—K, ,

Net Neutrality ensures an equal chance of success worldwide. To go against such a thing will be wrong.

—Jack Crawley, ,

The Internet is an important medium for communication and research. Let it be an open resource for the people, not a restricted tool of the government.

—Laurel Hope, Oakland, CA

The internet we currently enjoy is the best possible model, it was invented on the basis of being free and open. To change that is to change the very essence of what people enjoy about their connectivity. Great things happen between people on the internet all the time such as, environmental action and people becoming business partners online. The internet does its job beautifully and very few people at large have any problem with it the way it is.

—Steven Smiglicki, ,

My family, my company and I use the Internet.

—Mrs. Susan Schluederberg, Bel Air, MD

Freedom of the internet supports all businesses and people.

—Colin Lebrun, ,

Net neutrality is important to the world. Just as free libraries helped to make a better read and informed American population, so will/does a neutral internet.

—Sharon Bittner, Oberlin, OH

The internet should not go the shameful way of privatization like everything else in this God forsaken country!

—Kai Bello, Huntington Beach, CA

This will go down in history as the downfall of the internet, and further prove the extremity of corporate greed. It is an embarrassment to humanity that this is even being considered, and all parties involved with this idea should be ashamed of themselves.

—Luigi Casole, ,

The Internet is a key source of information for millions of people, and it is a public good that is currently provided through private hands. Free expression is also a constitutionally protected right and public good, and the ability to express it should not be conditional on monetary considerations. I implore you not to destroy the Internet as we know it!

—Nicolas Saldias, ,

I don't want Monopolistic Mega Corporations controlling and restrictiong internet access and constricting access to websites that don't "Pay to Play". American's are already paying too much for their internet access, we do not need to give the big telecom companies the ability to blackmail us in to paying more for uncensored and unrestricted access.

—Tim Milam, Mission, TX

For once, be on the side of the people. Don't put us at the mercy of the large media corporations.

—Toby Dolinka, Grand Rapids, MI

I don't want to be stuck with the current crop of websites if someone with a better idea comes along. By forcing companies to pay for get-out-of-the-slow-lane access, you're handicapping every web designer who doesn't work for Facebook.

—Jason Flindall, ,

i have been planning to start creating internet content.

—Jesse Rabidoux, ,

I shouldn't have to write this. It shouldn't be the case that people who have no idea how a field works get to make the laws for that field. It should be obvious to anyone who wants to make the laws for this that Net Neutrality is a must. Not a want, not a nice-to-have. A must. Lack of net neutrality is tantamount to giving up the idea that small businesses have a right to live. It is one of the harshest imaginable blows to democracy today, and democracy needs all the help it can get. Classifying ISPs as Title II Common Carriers is a step in the right direction. It is a step toward democracy, toward more freedom for regular people.

—Simen Kjærås, ,

So that everyone has an equal chance

—Steve Dewar, ,

I rely on the internet in my daily activities.

—Kellie Smith, Deering, NH

If it's not broke..... Leave it alone!

—Stephen Jones, Goldsboro, NC

I use the internet to watch shows, educate myself, read the news, do my banking, etc. I already feel that I overpay for the privilege and do not trust the internet providers to use this simply to increase their profits.

—Jan Rexroth, Olympia, WA

Freedom

—Tim Miles, ,

the internet is a free and open source of information for everyone to access and should remain that way.

—Eric Simsik, Los Angeles, CA

Why does FCC want to marginalize North America? Internet perceives obstructions as damage and routes around it, so if slow lane is introduced in the US, all creativity will move elsewhere.

—Jerzy Prekurat, ,

I make my living on the net (I have a disability which makes holding a regular job difficult/impossible). The economy is still terrible for the average person. Please don't make it worse for people like me, and there are a lot of us (who work online). Thank you

—Randi Pewzner, Seattle, WA

Giant corporations such as Comcast, Verizon and AT&T have been allowed, through their strong lobbying, to create monopolies and have systematically demanded that the public pay exorbitant amounts for their services. Doing away with Net Neutrality will only enable these giants to destroy competition and dictate content and speeds available to the public.

—Susan Perkins, ,

Let everyone share information. Do not let corporations buy their way in to delaying the information for profit. The consumers already suffer because we can only have carrier provider, whom laid down the fiber cables for the internet. allow equal opportunity.

—Diana Ruiz, San Diego, CA

The internet was shaped by us the people and we should be able to access it freely and inexpensively without regulation by the FCC who are they to tell us whats right and wrong.

—Bob Mitchell, ,

As a musician and artist, it offers untold access to supporters. As a resident of San Diego county, recently hit with a day or two of nine separate fires in my region, it was invaluable to get news and immediate updates online using social media outlets. As just one person living on this side of 1995 or so, just one among hundreds of millions, I have stopped or minimized the use of brick and mortar services or USPS where online equivalents suffice (bank, utility payments, some shopping, replacing those horribly bulky things called phone books, etc.). Undoing or degrading the ability to use the current online infrastructure to do such things would be a rather dumb thing and would make a lot of things move far slower and clumsier since the various brick and mortar/in-person/print means have suffered declines. There would be plenty of trouble trying to revert back to that if the net neutrality was let to be choked.

—Mr. Tapkae Lucas, Escondido, CA

like education - the internet should be free to all

—Becky MacIsaac, ,

Freedom of speech free and equal - democracy at risk if this is changex

—Susan butcher, ,

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Mary Snow, Columbia Station, OH

Freedom means free to be private. One should be confident that one is not being spied on. This is the BIG BROTHER country.

—John Lloyd, London,

At the current time, I am using my computer to search for JOBS! Slowing websites that cannot afford to pay the "toll" fees required by big telecom and cable companies could severely restrict my searches for a position. I would be very disappointed to see the 1% given control to shut me out of the economy and would definitely stress that my Local, State, and Federal Official investigate all ties that all members of the FCC have to Big Telecom, Cable Enterprises, and all others that carry Internet Service.

—Henry Narve Jr, Thousand Oaks, CA

Net Neutrality gives everyone the chance to launch a successful product not just the large corporations

—Patricia Claytor, Saint Louis, MO

Communications is a basic human right; Big Business that is interested solely in "the buck" rather than community building communication, which is what the internet is about, has no place in the dialogue or regulation.

—Caroline Maloney, ,

I rely on an open and free Internet for my work and for some of my recreation I use it for business and personal communication, research, news gathering and entertainment. Keeping the Internet free and open is critical to the future of free and open democracy everywhere.

—Douglas Nix, Kitchener,

The Tea Party controls almost all of the media outlets (radio, TV, TV news, newspapers). This is the only free media left.

—Barb Travis, Ewa Beach, HI

As an aspiring independent content producer, a fair and equal internet is the only way to ensure my voice is given equal weight against those with the deep pockets to throw us small guys in the "slow lane" It's not just an assault on the internet, it's an attack on small business, and free expression.

—Devin Pruchnicki, Auburn, GA

The internet was built to its present success as a utility using the principle of net neutrality. The major ISPs would now gouge the public while playing fast and loose by redefining their business in mid-stride. The FCC has a responsibility to protect all the citizens of the country, not just these profiteers.

—Glenn M. Mooney, North Smithfield, RI

Net Neutrality is the key for free speech.

—Jose M. Latas Latas, Pontevedra,

It is the only level communication playing field left. It is not some cash cow for the already rich. Any decision to create fast/slow lanes on the internet will prove disastrous. Classification as a common carrier is the only logical and moral step. Anything less is unacceptable.

—William T Suellau, Georgetown, CA

The internet provides a level playing field for individuals, businesses (large or small) to access products, services, and information to better their lives or knowledge of the world around them. Removing or tampering with net neutrality will see the larger businesses or other powerful enterprises take control of the internet and slowly push out those that cannot afford to pay or play. It will stifle innovation and provide a potentially negative impact on economies as small businesses and start ups have difficulty affording access and visibility.

—Mark Palmer, ,

Dear FCC: As a small business owner, I need access to broadband that is fast, without interference from BIG CABLE. Please reclassify broadband to be like a utility--available to all without Big Corporations having monopoly of what I do and see on the Internet. Net Neutrality is part of democracy, innovation for all. Best regards, Janet Archer Chief Executive R & J Archer Petroleum LLC 6153 N. Mattox Road Kansas City, MO 65141

—Janet Archer, Kansas City, MO

It is central to a democracy that access to knowledge and communication remain free and open to everyone!

—Jim Laybourn, Jackson, WY

It's a vital resource that needs to remain available to all with no restrictions or limitations.

—Sue Craig, Delray Beach, FL

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, stimulating ISP competition, preventing unfair pricing practices, promoting the spread of ideas, as well as driving entrepreneurship and most importantly protection of freedom of speech control. None of these should not be at the mercy of corporations.

—Tim Chisholm, ,

Just look at the case of Netflix, whose speed on Comcast was increasingly declining until they paid up, their speed MAGICALLY went back up. That's blatant sabotage and extortion. Source: <http://knowmore.washingtonpost.com/2014/04/25/this-hilarious-graph-of-netflix-speeds-shows-the-importance-of-net-neutrality/> No fast lane. No slow lane. Just one, neutral connection for all. I fear that if the US sets a precedent for allowing ISPs to damage the internet in order to further line their pockets, Canadian telcos will follow.

—Brian Summers, ,

When costs of doing business are ever increasing, equal access to information without an exorbitant price tag is vital.

—Harold VanderLaan, Alameda, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because democracy is very important to me.

—Ms. Gail Whitaker, Media, PA

Big money/corporations already control too much of our lives. Therefore, please ensure the maintenance of Net Neutrality as this communications media is not just vital to the moneyed but also to the livelihood of the middle and lower income earners like myself.

—Rudy Ramp, Arcata, CA

Open internet is our only way to have real free press, and effective freedom of speech. The world needs it.

—Curtis Allan, ,

FREEDOM from control by the rich and powerful

—DMichael Quinn, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

A free internet is the only way Humanity can progress towards a fair and just society.

—John MacPhee, Ottawa, NY

Internet is an infrastructure which is too important to change it in the name of private interests. Let's take EVERYONE interest in consideration.

—Andrea Siro Magnani, ,

We are only falling further behind the rest of the industrialized world by selling out our resources to big business.

—Joseph Shay, Brighton, MA

A level playing field fosters innovation - preferential treatment for those who've already 'made it' in business will lead to the people at the top becoming lazy(ier) and those at the bottom not seeing a point in trying.

—Kyle Murphy, ,

the internet has become the main pathway for all communication. once our main communication channel becomes structured and controlled as to how the communication takes place, it will eventually become unfeasible and will need to be replaced. the world will lose a beautiful simple mechanism to communicate so someone can watch movies. that should be a big problem to everybody.

—Peter, ,

This is to save freedom of expression. The best ideas are the ones that should rise to the top, not the ones with most money behind them.

—Brooke Fargo, ,

Net Neutrality is essential, since many telephone, data, and TV systems are migrating to the internet, to such an extent, that the process will become impossible to reverse in the not too distant future.

—Brian E. Leadlay, ,

Stop giving Big Business what it wants just because they pay you for it.

—Eric Jacobs, Boise, ID

Content providers are the heart of the internet. A neutral internet is critical for existing and new sites / services to exist.

—Sean Healy, ,

The government lied to us about how deregulating cable would allow us to pick and choose what we wanted to see. I think we can be pretty sure that commercializing the internet will be even more of a handout to providers and less good for ordinary people. The so-called invisible hand of the marketplace is, instead, the all too visible hand of government policies that favor a quick buck for those who already have plenty while The Rest of Us get the crumbs. The providers won't be offering better service or more service; they'll be redistributing the service to those who will pay more. That's not the marketplace of supply and demand but the manipulation of the marketplace to create scarcity where none existed. We, as private citizens, are seeing our postal service put out for sale to the highest bidder, and print media are disappearing. Everything from applying for a job to registering for classes is done on the internet. It must be declared a common carrier if we are to avoid cementing the place of those who have less into a permanent, underserved underclass.

—Jim Fails, Fremont, OH

Net Neutrality is important to me because the internet, and internet freedom are not a product to be modified for the commercial benefit of big telecom.

—Jim Varga, ,

This proposal goes against all aspects of equality forcing less well off families into a second rate service with long term impact on education, work and improving their futures. Why should the already dis-advantaged lose yet another resource to increase already inflated profits for greedy shareholders.

—Dawne Brown, ,

This reclassification of broadband providers only serves big telecom, and results once again in exploitation of the common person. Make the pro-democracy choice, and keep the internet accessible and efficient for us all!

—Robin Suprun, ,

The costs for internet service are already out of control.

—Julie Hacker, Kirkland, WA

The ability to openly express and share ideas is the number one value the internet provides to everyone globally and universally. To impede this in any way silences the voices of those who could otherwise not be heard. Technological advances whether sanctioned or not have found a way to maintain freedom on the internet. And if not the Internet, then the next Internet, or what some like to call the Outernet or Undernet. Don't waste people's tax money and peoples time by instituting abhorrent laws. The people will ultimately speak and establish what they want.

—Bashar Abdullah, ,

If the privates want to control the Internet, fine. SELL it to them; the government started it, sell it and the price is three trillion smackers. Too much? OK then, it's a public utility. Solved.

—Mr. Charles Benedict, merced, CA

I want small businesses to be able to compete with much larger businesses. Getting rid of net neutrality would ONLY benefit the large businesses.

—Martyn Cleroux, ,

I don't want the internet to be dominated by only the rich, big companies. I want to support and protect creativity and freedom.

—Margaret Joppa, ,

Net Neutrality is a good thing since it provides equal treatment and access to the internet, keeping it a free and open place for all. The internet has revolutionized free speech and the power of public opinion because it has not been divided into tiers and throttled. Net Neutrality is good for competition and thus good for innovation! Without rules protecting Net Neutrality, a content company like Netflix will be able (and required) to pay more to deliver their shows to consumers. Smaller content companies, particularly those offering free video content, will have to wait in line behind Netflix to stream. No matter how good the content is, consumers won't sit around for many 'buffering' pauses. If the content companies have to pay more, the price will trickle down to the consumer! Amazon and Netflix will have to pay more to produce and deliver their content, which means they will have to charge more. That cost will trickle down to the consumer in the form of higher subscription fees. The market effect won't balance the costs either, because companies trying to compete with cheaper offers won't be able to stream at the same high speed. ISPs are trying to 'Double Dip'! ISPs argue that they should be incentivized to invest in infrastructure that results in a faster internet. This argument ignores that they are already charging consumers for their infrastructure and are now trying to 'double dip' by charging content providers too. To make matters worse, ISPs effectively have a monopoly in most markets – inhabitants in large cities have just a few cable/internet options and small markets often have one.

—Robert M Devine, Ocala, FL

for a internet free for all

—José Lopes da Silva, ,

I can't afford the fees that will be involved if this is passed and I'm sure there are many people that feel the same way.

—Mary Caperilla, Deltona, FL

I use it for reading manga, watching indie videos, and use it for lot of social networking.

—Hugo Daniel Castillo, ,

Information is a public resource, not a commodity.

—Michael Kemper, San Francisco, CA

freedom of speech. period.

—Shana Hill, Los Angeles, CA

Broadband carriers are common carriers no matter how much money they throw at you.

—Kim Waltz, Irvine, CA

Innovation comes from smaller companies and start-ups that rely on net neutrality to get to market. Without it we will all suffer from technological stagnation in the products and services available online.

—Brian Cort, ,

A level playing field on the internet has enabled thousands of viewpoints and ideas and products to get off the ground to the benefit of society that would have otherwise faced impassable costs and restrictions. Don't destroy one of the founding assumptions about that internet upon which all of the current infrastructure and communities are built.

—Bryan carney, ,

save Net Neutrality!

—Daniel Leventhal, ,

It's about Freedom of information!!!!

—Doug Devine, Tucson, AZ

I view the internet as a new land, and currently everyone is rushing in to claim some of it because of the opportunity there. If we allow large companies to "buy up" all the land, people will notice that it is now less free, and will be less inclined to make use of it. Mark my words, if you give companies the right to exploit bandwidth restrictions, people will suffer, and freedom will suffer. Do the right thing please.

—Mike Locke-Paddon, Watsonville, CA

The Internet should be open to everyone and not give preference to corporations because of money.

—Lori Nincehelter, Tallahassee, FL

i care about the internet

—Alex, ,

Freedom of speech is of paramount importance in a free society.

—David Cromie, ,

The main stream media is controlled by monied interests, and cannot be trusted to tell the truth. We need the internet in order to find out what is really happening in the world. Putting the free flow of information up to the highest bidder, would make it impossible to find the truth about anything.

—Greg Wallen, Utica, NY

It works the way it should right now.

—Robert Keener, ,

The internet should not be able to be bought, like so many other things in this country - keep it free, available to everyone and regulate it like a utility, not enable corporations to take control and ownership of it. You should recall that the internet was actually developed by the US government and it should be owned by the people, not big business...

—Elliott Sernel, Palm Springs, CA

Broadband providers should not have the right to block or control any content on the Internet. It must remain a politically free medium for the greater benefit of all.

—Ross Watson, ,

I already pay over \$70 per month for internet service as a rural customer. How much more would this policy cost me?? Very concerning developments for those of us outside of urban centres. Net neutrality is fair for everyone.

—Andrea Aldridge, ,

An open and equitable internet is critical to developing technologies that will improve our lives and our environment. The proposed changes threaten to undermine the very things that make the Internet work.

—Lorne Laliberte, ,

Its already known that big telecom throttle our internet to prevent us from fully using the service we pay. Now we have to pay more for a fast track lane? This is absurd. Telecom SHOULD NOT have ANY POWER over BLOCKING CONTENT period. It is the same as PROPAGANDA similar to what CHINA uses.

—Colin Fcong, ,

The whole strength of the internet has come from the levelling effect of net neutrality; it's what allows new businesses and ideas to start at low cost and flourish when they meet needs. Providing ISPs with a route to charge either businesses or individuals for equal delivery quality will stifle innovation and degrade the usefulness of the internet. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers, so the internet can continue to be the force for change in the coming decades, as it has in the last two.

—Josh Heald, ,

ah... let me count the ways. The internet is one place where we are all equal, regardless of class, money, power, etc. And it should stay that way. Thank you, Sue

—Sue Genser, Waltham, MA

Keep the net open and free to allow everyone the same opportunities.

—, Tupelo, MS

Air is free. Water is free. The net should be free!

—Helen Templeton, Evansville, IN

Net Neutrality is freedom the Western World fought for. DO NOT SELL IT. DO NOT CENSURE IT. DO PROTECT IT.

—Wayne Magnuson, ,

I like the Internet and use it everyday just like millions of Americans do. Don't ruin jobs and the economy by giving telecom corporations the power over the Internet.

—Shannon Gerton, Suffolk, VA

1. A free and open internet stimulated ISP competition 2. A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time and control should not be at the mercy of corporations. 3. A free and open internet helps prevent unfair pricing practices. 4. A free and open internet promotes innovation. 5. A free and open internet promotes the spread of ideas. 6. A free and open internet drives entrepreneurship. 7. A free and open internet protects freedom of speech.

—Treena Metallic, ,

Stay neutral don't let big business control yet one more thing that is free and allows for expression and communication!!!

—Russell Reeves, Salt Lake City, UT

Net Neutrality allows the exercise of diverse human rights, such as the freedom of speech, access to information, among many others.

—Giovanna Salazar, ,

American cannot stay a democracy when \$\$\$ controls the flow of information.

—Julie A Hoy, Pasadena, CA

As a resident of an isolated, rural Alaskan town, I know painfully well what happens to customers when an unregulated monopoly is your only choice.

—Carl L Williams, Petersburg, AK

Please do not give control of the internet to a corporation!

—Loren Kuta, Elizabeth, CO

The net must remain free and open, NO Pay-To-Play!

—Mr Edward Armm, Lake Hopatcong, NJ

Freedom makes life worth living.

—Garson Price, ,

Truly, the internet has made a world of peace possible, let's not abandon that possibility.

—RYAN Walker, ,

Internet access has become as basic as telephone service. "Slow lane" proposals contribute to worsening inequality.

—TJ Lips, ,

Let's be clear: We the People will NOT, repeat, NOT tolerate anything less than what we already have: A FREE internet. A FAST internet. To Hell with the greedy corporate elite and their libertarian sycophants! The internet is a public service -- NOT a revenue stream ..! Oh, and y'all ain't gonna just pat us on the head and say, "well, you've posted your comments, but we're gonna do it anyway," 'cause if ya do, future historians will remember that as the famous last words of the American Empire.

—Saab Lofton, Seattle, WA

I am a handicapped individual that relies on fast & affordable internet.

—Jamie Zacharias, Chesterfield, MO

It is the best option for all citizens and maintains the fundamental provisions of the internet.

—Eric Peterson, ,

It gives all of us equal access to the internet and doesn't concentrate power in the hands of the few mega companies.

—David Balfour, New York, NY

Equality and accessibility to information and sharing are the basis of freedom of speech

—Dominique, ,

Everyone should have the same access to the internet.

—Lourdes Best, East Palo Alto, CA

Because it's stupid when companies take something that should be a common right to have, we pay for the service, they don't

—Harry Bowman, ,

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Dietmar Appelt, ,

with the impression that corporate lobbyists control the agenda and wealth, let the internet stand as a bastion of equality and fairness in use and opportunity.

—Bill Nadeau, ,

We don't need higher fees for the internet.

—Linda Zimmerman, ,

As a computer programmer, I need full speed access to many resources which come from sites that are not owned by major corporations. Any limits imposed would affect my ability to do my job.

—Marshall Thomas, LAWRENCEVILLE, GA

We're tired of corporate America running our lives!

—Dave Bruker, Bloomington, IN

People deserve and Internet that isn't segregated, controlled, restricted, censored, monitored, or divided.

—Chase Moskal, ,

Need to keep it open to keep Democracy working.

—Saran Kirschbaum, Los Angeles, CA

Those who would control the flow of information seek the power and means to control the world. This is a very slippery slope we are on.

—Amie King, Denver, CO

Net Neutrality protects the equality of the internet, and ensures that people receive equal service. It prevents corporations from sabotaging competitors services, which ultimately protects our choice to choose.

—Al Gaillard, Belle Mead, NJ

Access without limitation

—Sylvain Caron, ,

Please keep the Internet open & flowing, for All Free Americans.

—Chuck, Huron, CA

Future of the world is at stake.

—Erin Underwood, Portland, OR

We need a

—Daniel Fathers, ,

I value my freedom and don't want that taken away.

—Jordan, ,

Please don't let free information be hidden and slowed because the website didn't pay a fee. Please don't allow these large companies to destroy the freedom we have to view the webpages we want at a reasonable speed.

—Danielle Roach, Gilroy, CA

There is no need to create a "network" police unless there are criminal users. Only criminals should be penalized. The rest of the internet community should have access to the fastest available network with the widest abundance of information. We pay a lot for internet here in Canada. I feel like the companies want to over charge and under deliver.

—Bryan Campbell, ,

Free expression without censorship is our constitutional right and corporations have no right to try and supercede these rights.

—Dave Molidor, Rohnert Park, CA

Freedom!!!!

—Luther Woodard, Allentown, PA

The internet is possibly mankind's greatest invention. By allowing access to it to be limited and restricted, we pave the way for exclusive access to this great achievement.

—Jared King, El Cajon, CA

Because I appreciate being able to FREELY look through the web without FEAR of reprisal.

—Raven Haber, North Bergen, NJ

The internet should be available to everyone equally. Thank you.

—Lenette Beagley, Minneapolis, MN

Net neutrality is crucial if we are to resuscitate our Constitution. Otherwise, big money will eventually have the power to tell us what to change what we can say and who gets to hear it. It's just another Citizens United kind of elitist power grab tactic. Please be courageous and sensible and help to maintain our true freedoms.

—Richard Lanning, Glenside, PA

It is important to the American people.

—Bob Angba Jr, Englewood, CO

This would create "classes" of internet users based purely on what they can afford. This is totally wrong and against everything the worldwide web was developed for.

—David Knibb BA, ,

Hey. You. FCC. I see what you're doing. You quit it. Stop it. That's a bad FCC. Bad FCC. We like a neutral net.

—Brody Bellon, ,

it is my only means of communication

—Tyler Hubbard, ,

It helps me every day

—Betty Brent, ,

Because we deserve neutral access to the internet as the internet is no governments property it's ownership of anyone that owns a server
—David, ,

Please keep the internet free and open. It is an invaluable resources, and should no doubt be a part of the public commons.
—James, Columbia, MO

The USA SAYS IT STANDS FOR FREEDOM. IT IS NOT FREEDOM REMOVING NET NEUTRALITY.
—Doug McCorquodale, ,

Exploitation by mega carriers us never acceptable.
—Jean-Marc Larocque, ,

USA's government is the worlds largest terrorist organization, and this is a great example why.
—Topi Aarnio, ,

The Internet has become the worldwide platform it has because of the open availability of bandwidth and non-discrimination of content. While that does create millions of blogs of cat pictures, it does provide the baseline for companies like Facebook, Google, etc. Creating a 'two-lane' Internet, where the well-heeled can get preferential access, defeats that purpose. It will strangle the startup mentality that has been the model of Internet commerce for the last twenty years, where all you need is a good idea and *UNENCUMBERED* bandwidth. I urge you to bite the bullet, represent the voting public and not the providers you're supposed to be overseeing, and set common-carriage rules on Internet providers, with arms-length rules about content providing divisions of those ISPs, such as Comcast/Universal.
—Robert Halloran, Jacksonville, FL

Freedom of communication is hugely beneficial to every single human being. Hoarding and monopolizing the ways in which people communicate online will ultimately cause economic shortfalls in ways that the big Telecoms don't appear to comprehend. You may be lining your pockets a little fatter right now but it'll cost you double in the long run.
—Kubota Maria, ,

Because I do NOT WANT ANY MONOPOLY to have ownership or censorship EVER!!!
—Melanie Finnamore, ,

Don't make internet access just another commodity subject to the ability to pay high fees. Keep it as a 'common carrier' that is open to all users and not subject to interference and blocking by providers on the basis of vested interests and profit
—Laura Jones, ,

I am an independent artist with a website that shouldn't be buried by the upper class of the Internet.
—Megan may, Los Angeles, CA

This will harm schools and students!
—Pat Gilmore, Bellingham, WA

The future of the planet depends on genuine open flows of information, not the mis-information broadcast by the likes of Murdoch, Fox News etc. If you have a thought for your grandchildren leave the internet open.
—Don Miller, ,

I'm sick and tired of living under the RULE of a government that consistently puts corporate interests over the interests of WE THE PEOPLE. Governments role is to lead not rule and corporations should NEVER come before people... PERIOD. You end net neutrality and I give up... comcast can come take the cable off my house. I lived first half of my life without the internet, I can finish my life without it. My only way to fight your pet corporations id non-participation. You can't force me to do business with them so I wont. If people stop using the internet or step down to the slowest, cheapest connections, you will kill it. Corporations are NOT America's friends,. They RAPE America and put little back! They have killed the middle class with greed and I don't know where the hell they think their customers come from. The internet is a utility! The FCC and corporations have killed television.... Comcast owns it ALL and they put no effort or money back into it Nothing on tv but repeats! Now you want to let them screw everybody and even other corporations! Guess there's not much left but for them to feed on each other and then what?

—Harold Anderson, seattle, WA

To give regulation to the greedy telecommunications industry is an abomination and an insult to the physicists who invented it. Verizon, Comcast, et.al. have done nothing to warrant the gift of big money and control of what speed each citizen and company receives by how much they pay is anti-American and against every thing for which this country stands. Tom Wheeler should recuse himself from this decision making process since he owes the telecommunication industry his allegiance because he worked for them for so long. This government has made so many terrible decisions which have cost us our place in the world. Please do not make this one. Leave the Internet alone and free, and tell the telecommunications industry to "go fish".

—Carl Richardson, Purtlear, NC

The internet is the future of our economy. Please don't bind innovation by trying to hang onto a past era of our economy.

—Spencer Cox, ,

The big telecom companies already make billions of dollars of profit every year. They are in no danger of poverty. This move is greed, filthy avarice.

—Christopher Fortune, ,

Please prevent the segregation of the Internet into fast lanes and slow lanes as that will encourage censorship, discrimination, anticompetitive behavior, and ultimately harm Internet users.

—Shannon McHugh, Brooklyn, NY

The internet has created the world that we live in. A fundamental change to the way the internet is delivered is a fundamental change to all of society and one that will not go smoothly. The internet has provided opportunity for people who otherwise would not have had such an opportunity. I personally benefit from all kinds of free education found online. Bell, Telus and Rogers do not need any more opportunities, in fact, they need to be taken down a notch. Stop listening to them. Stop letting them do whatever they want to do.

—Daryle Henry, ,

Because it's a basic right like voting, free speech and practicing your own religion.

—Gabriel M. Amaro, Las Vegas, NV

Access to knowledge is a civil right, comparable to free speech and access to water and electricity. Creating inequality in this is a very slippery slope which you shouldn't start sliding down.

—Jaco de Kruijf, ,

Net neutrality is critical for small businesses . Please be considerate.

—Roger Schanz, Langdon, ND

Because Net Neutrality allows me to share my music with a wider audience.

—Kieren Eller, ,

Internet bills are way too high right now. They make millions squeezing every penny out of us

—Mike porter, ,

Net Neutrality created one of the most democratic entities on the planet -- a free and open internet -- perhaps one of democracy's greatest sales tools. We do not need it becoming a tool of exclusion, of elitism, of economic wherewithal -- which is exactly what would happen.

—Jesse Reyes, Maplewood, NJ

If we do not keep our internet open and free we will allow our country to fall behind in innovation.

—Sam Charette, Driggs, ID

Without neutrality my business would not exist and I'm tired of paying Comcast for stuff that they don't deliver!

—Nathan Olufsen, Portland, OR

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Elaine Waldron, London,

Equal Internet for all! No slow lanes!

—Ryan Austin, ,

Allowing big telecom to create a "slow lane" will be yet another instance in North American culture where second class citizens will be created due to the almighty dollar. Big telecom will increase their fees until only the top 1% can afford to remain in the "fast lane". This will allow nothing more than an increase in big telecom's profit margins as they will no longer need to worry about having enough technology in their infrastructure to give the vast majority of the population first rate service. Additionally, this will lead to even the top 1% of people that can afford the new exorbitant fees being unable to access their first rate service country wide as big telecom will argue that the density of people requiring the first rate service does not support the cost of the required infrastructure in lowly populated areas.

—Shane Kelemen, ,

This is the best way to be able to see rare film footage, see unreleased classic music performances & to be able to get DVD's & rare albums from other countries. If it goes away, one cannot be able to get rare artistic collectables or see these performances again.

—Michael A. Johnston, San Diego, CA

I believe net neutrality is essential for the growth and innovation of the internet. This has led to the rapid growth we all experience. Letting large communications conglomerates create a fast lane for those who can pay and a slow lane for those who cannot will certainly stifle this innovation. It's obvious these large conglomerates can't be trusted in the public interest when they are among the lowest customer approval ratings in any industry. This is just a way to charge popular websites like Netflix more to insure their customers are on the fast lane at the expense of smaller sites. It would also allow these conglomerates to favor their content over competitors. We all pay for access to the Internet, whether you are a end user or a content provider. ISP's should be treated as "common carriers" like telephone networks and regulated as such. The exchange of information and ideas should be equal to all. Please do not allow a two tiered Internet.

—Ron Cox, ,

We all benefit from the Internet.

—Marjorie Slack, La Fayette, GA

I do not want big business ruining the Internet.

—Mr. Frank Clouser, Eureka Springs, AR

Net Neutrality is the communications 'air' that we breath and it should be available to all on the same terms.

—Jack Thomas, ,

Protect the individuals' rights vs big corporations' wants.

—Jana Kelly, Royal Oak, MI

Because I believe that the internet should be free for anyone to use.

—Johnny Preston Hill, Gadsden, AL

I think it would be wise to keep an even playing field when it comes internet speeds, or larger businesses with greater influence will squash competition with smaller potentially innovative companies. Will likely lead to monopoly's that will adversely affect consumers.

—Erik Gronfeldt, ,

I think the corporations have taken quite enough of our lives and livelihoods

—John G, Goldendale, WA

Net neutrality keeps us from being exploited

—Clay Morgan, ,

The internet is a vibrant economic engine

—Jay, ,

Our country is much more than corporations--it's individual PEOPLE, who all have the right to access this most important method of communication equally, regardless of their ability to pay a premium for faster, better, or less restrictive service.

—Belle Sprague, Chino Hills, CA

Net neutrality = privacy = freedom

—Jerome Zaavy, ,

Internet should be a public utility

—Kathryn Plitt, Gig Harbor, WA

Net Neutrality keeps big business from exhorting other businesses and allows small businesses to compete in a global economy, also without it customers will be denied the internet speeds they have paid for and be rerouted from the sites they want to go to and sent to other sites.

—Mark Suazo, Cleveland, TN

Broadband providers should be classified as common carriers. It's just common sense. I don't want them deciding which websites should get special treatment. All should be treated equally.

—Lincoln Wright, Mesa, AZ

Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Do not create a two tier system; to do so would be to say "All are created equal, but some are more equal than others."

—Joseph Singer, Larned, KS

The poor people should not have to pay excessive amounts of money just because the wealthy people can afford any amount that is asked. The middle class is struggling now just to live.

—John Thoma, Dayton, OH

Net Neutrality is the ONLY FAIR way forward.

—Dylan Toigo, ,

Net neutrality is important because it allows people to be opened to each others... as much as being polite or arrogant..kind or aggressive...it is all part of freedom of expression.. if we were to give security parameters control over to a firm or organisation which goes by it's own rules... then we would end up in a 21st century book burning... information awareness... the reason most Ceo of high ranking organisations are all out on information control is all about a DEEP rooted fear of death! why? people who fear death, are ready to do anything to not die... the projection of thoughts to the idea of being all knowing and all powerful is not even a goal of pure higher beings...It is simply the goal of Fearful beings. When a person or organisation that has a lot of power on their hand it is important that those be made aware, that WE the people and the citizens are not just those that make them rich... we are your environment, If you disrespect it and treat it like trash...You will reduce your quality of life..on other hands. give it love and it will give you so much more...instead of Fearing death...Try loving life!

—Samuel Babin-Gill, ,

No one should be in control of us and our use of the Internet !!!

—Linda Roe, ,

We need choice and lower costs not a move toward The net's being controlled by and for just a few big players.

—George Postgate, Truckee, CA

If we don't have a free and open internet, we don't have a free and active voice.

—Aaron Minchau, ,

I am an entrepreneur, programmer, and designer. I will be at a severe disadvantage economically if true Net Neutrality is not in place. I want the internet to remain free and open, I do not want someone else to have the ability to decide what content I can view and when or how I can view it

—Peter Rennolds, Wilmette, IL

The Internet functions as a common-carrier service, as vital as telephone access, in our modern world. It should be classified as such.

—Mary Donch, New Rochelle, NY

The higher costs and limited speed will all but guarantee that fewer individuals can have their voice heard in an open forum. The range of issues and diversity of voices will be dramatically narrowed. Your favorite indie media producers or innovative service will be stifled, and the big producers will be the only game in town. Genuine and authentic choice online will slowly die. Small businesses, innovative services, and free expression will all become collateral damage in Big Telecom's war on the open Internet.

—Joe Christ, Sugar Land, TX

The internet has changed the very fabric of the country. To alter it's current form to one that favors some over others would be pandemonium. The economic boom the United States has enjoyed over the past 20 years has come directly from a neutral internet. Please preserve this critically important platform by reclassifying it under Title 2 as a common carrier.

—Alex Martin, Verona, PA

Democracy depends on it!

—Guido Filippo Serio, ,

Net neutrality allows small startups to compete with internet giants. An internet slow lane would squash competition before it has a chance to compete. The next Google or Facebook could be killed off before it's even starts!

—Greg McMullen, ,

It is the very openness of the internet that made it what it is today. To change this would be to hand it over to "vested interests" - the telecom giants and big business. That way lies suffocation.

—Brendan Dunn, ,

Big telecom can't stand competition....been gouging people for years , net neutrality allows choice without compulsion !

—Ken Parliament, ,

I need a speedy, accurate, full information Internet to survive.

—Denim Bridges, Largo, FL

Fight the Fascists

—Frank Beran, Worth, IL

Because yopu can't trust the major manipulators AT&T ComCast etc. to do anything for the common good

—Laurence and Christine Taylor, Visalia, CA

Bedridden, disabled; the internet is my world..

—Honora-Bright Aere, Blodgett, OR

Internet prices are already outrageously high. I refuse to pay more to access certain websites. I would resort to using only public internet and refuse to pad anyone's pocket with more cash.

—Jennifer Gibb, ,

For all the listed reasons and all the ones I can't think of. I'd write you an essay but I refuse to believe you don't already know the impact.

—Grayson King, ,

Because the Internet must be free and equal for everybody.

—Aurele Dufour, ,

I want access to all information available, not just only the often misleading information my ISP wants me to have to misinform people to shape this country to its benefit.

—Brian Burwell, Momence, IL

The people own the internet. It is tax payer supported. Broadband providers have no more priority than anyone else.

—Richard staley, Los Osos, CA

The Internet is in fact a public utility that is essential to everyone in America. It must be regulated as such. Allowing corporations control over the Internet is insane. The Internet must remain neutral and equal for all users.

—Ron A McCullough, Nashville, TN

I'm already paying \$75.00 for the highest residential broadband speed available in Las Vegas, NV. I cannot afford to pay more, I am age 65 and my only income is Social Security! Internet is vital to me for information, online banking, paying bills, shopping, communication, etc. because I am disabled and cannot drive everywhere for these vital services. These greedy mega-corporations want to own and control the internet so they can censor and extort more money from consumers and websites.

—Ms. Susan Savarise, Las Vegas, NV

Consumerism is poison. Selfish people are always on the lookout to find ways to put money into their own pockets at the expense of others. We must stand strong and protect what has always been and should always remain FREE and OPEN to all who wish to access it. For all of us who know better, we must stop bowing down to selfish and ignorant people who want to attach a dollar to every single product and service that human beings want or need. Where do we draw the line? In addition, should this ridiculous proposition continue to move forward, you can be sure those who have spoken out will create ways around this insanity.

—Briana Boldin, ,

I'm against this slow lane proposal. Why should the greatest country in the world offer slower internet speeds to its middle class.

—Ricardo Torres, Miami, FL

Net neutrality is important for a free society, economic growth, and a democratic economy.

—William B Molony, New Orleans, LA

I want to be able to continue to access decent information, not just "selected programming".

—Bill Northcott, ,

Bring fair play back to the table.

—Bruce Mackay, ,

Telecoms shouldn't have the right to limit the flow of information. They only provide the internet because of antiquated bullshit laws that only stand because of absolute greed on their end. Their ability to lobby with large sums of money (which we pay to them for service) to governing bodies to make these laws is absolutely vile. They didn't make the internet, we did and it's about time we took it back and made it free

—Brandon Thivierge, ,

Freedom from oppression by corporate fascists.

—Mahmood Atif Shan Mian, ,

Telecom companies seek to impose a tiered service model in order to control the pipeline and thereby remove competition, create artificial scarcity, and oblige subscribers to buy their otherwise uncompetitive services. I believe net neutrality to be primarily important as a preservation of current American and of course freedoms for all people. Vinton Cerf, co-inventor of the Internet Protocol and considered a "father of the Internet," as well as Tim Berners-Lee, creator of the Web, and many others have spoken out in favor of net neutrality. This may at this time seem unimportant now to some but will someday, as we move further towards our future and our children's future, govern the very foundations of free commerce, both as providers and consumers, educators and students seeking the truth unobstructed, and all those who understand that freedom is our God-given right. Please don't allow the few to control the many!

—Mark Nohner, Sun City, CA

Information and equality for all.

—Thierry Laurion, ,

Is freedom really freedom if it is being controlled or monitored by corporate agenda? I don't think so

—Jeschi Quillao, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I am one of many voters and taxpayers that has helped pay for the Internet's creation and deployment, and therefore absolutely no one person or organization or any other entity should have power or monetary rule over the people's electronic messaging domain.

—Jeff Cody, Reston, VA

We need freedom
—Michael Katz, streamwood, IL

I use the internet. Everyone does. It's become essential for business, entertainment, life, etc. The so called fast lane is the open door to all kinds of new ways to limit the internet, a goal of some parties for a long time. Now is the time to protect our right to communication, and free flow of information. Keep the net neutral.
—, Sunnyvale, CA

Because it's the RIGHT thing to do---don't let big-money interest groups buy what belongs to EVERYONE!
—Alicia Proffitt, Brighton, MI

I support REAL net neutrality.
—Tony Bosley, ,

If Net Neutrality is taken down, we as a country will continue to fall behind in internet speeds and give more power to monopolies that have no interest in giving its customers what they demand.
—Elisabeth Gherardini, Anaheim, CA

Do the right thing! Preserve innovation, preserve Net Neutrality!
—Callista Mansell, Greensboro, NC

My life is better for the Internet. Don't let the corporations price me out of the game and back to isolation.
—Lloyd W Loring, South Bend, IN

Because if the US destroys net neutrality, the rest of the world is likely to follow...to all of our detriment.
—Sean Mitra, ,

History has proven that open access and neutrality are the best ways to stimulate markets. To have big money and profit seeking corporations restrict access is not in the best interest of our citizens and democracy.
—William Chavez, Sacramento, CA

The net should be open to all at a good speed not just those who can pay the big bucks. I already pay comcast twice, first to have internet and then the blast service so it will run at a reasonable speed. This is robbery. These big companies don't own the internet didn't build it . Everyone needs access especially those with less money!!
—Debra Arbuckle, Alameda, CA

Internet access must remain on an all-equal basis. Individual rights do not, and should not, depend on who has the most money.
—Richard Weil, Waialua, HI

Because the internet doesn't belong to anybody, and limiting access to those without enough money is immoral.
—Benjamin Stone, Urbana, IL

It is important for all humans. We need a free and open internet to continue learning about ourselves and our reality. No Slow Lanes!
—Andrew Nobbs, ,

Please don't let the media giants create an internet fast lane! Please support technology startups! We wouldn't have facebook, or twitter without them. Don't screw over the little guy!
—Katharine D, ,

Speech must be free and equal for everyone, not just the rich. Please don't put yet another nail in the coffin of democracy.

—Marcia Kurland, Havertown, PA

Innovation and the economy.

—Kathleen Gutzman, ,

because this decision will hurt people who are not as rich and powerful as the people of facebook and netflix

—Evan Crone-Carter, ,

Average Americans should have the same internet access as big money corporations!

—Greg Kemp, Dallas, TX

ISPs should not be allowed to discriminate, favoring their business partners while delaying or blocking websites they don't like.

—Vivian, Silver Spring, MD

The monopolies of the big telecom companies will only get worse if you let them screw up connection speeds.

—James Doyle, Aberdeen, WA

Rather than government for and by the people, the People in We the People have been relegated to a resource, seemingly of dwindling importance with equally dwindling rights. Private interests and the interests of meglamaniacal corporations shouldn't be put ahead of those of John Q public. Ever.

—Lee Kenny, Victoria, TX

I hope that, In a world which is fast becoming a killer plutocracy, an open internet will keep us from sliding into world wide violence.

—Linda Owen, Loveland, CO

Net neutrality is important for all users, do not allow the greedy corporations to take over the Net and ruin the system for all of us.

—Donald Ross, Raleigh, NC

Freedom of expressions and free rights

—Derek, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Patrick Danser, Martinez, GA

Please keep the net neutrality, many entrepreneur people depend on it to keep up their business, blogs, web pages. Do not create another obstacle on internet for us.

—David Flores, Los Angeles, CA

All content should be freely available

—Chris cole, ,

In a political system owned by the very wealthy and ruled by corporations cleverly disguised as people, a free internet is the only tool left to the middle class to make its voice heard. We do not want that voice filtered through AT&T, Verizon and other giant telecoms whose deceit is matched only by their greed. They have enough money and enough power without owning the internet too.

—Arthur Ellerd, San Pedro, CA

it is vital to our economy. innovation and what is left of our democracy

—Ordell Vee, madelia, MN

Net Neutrality is essential to maintain equality for all users.

—Susan Moore, ,

instant information for everyone!

—Michael Forcade, Lawrence, KS

If I start a small business, I don't want to be squeezed out because I can't afford special priority. I also don't want to be slowed down for sites and services that can't pay for special priority.

—Joseph Lussier, Weymouth, MA

The net is an essential utility for free speech and expression for the public to access.

—Mauricio Duque, Fort Worth, TX

The internet must be kept free from control by the few - whether corporations whose only business is to make as much money as they can, even if that means preventing those who are not wealthy and powerful from having equal access; and governments, which try to control access to information to support their own control of whole nations.

—Donald E. Britt, Princeton, MN

The Internet is very useful to me in many ways, the most important of which, is freedom of speech.

—Christopher Herlihy, Boston, MA

please protect freedom of speech in the United States of America and support net neutrality.

—Daniel Binda, Orange, CA

Hands off internet????

—Joel Horner, ,

The FCC is going down the same road as other countries by trying to control the use of the Internet and in doing so it amounts to a form of censorship, this is the same thing that the FCC and others condemn other countries such as China, and Korea. This is censorship through the back door.

—Martin Walsh, ,

Adding access restrictions to the internet kind of defeats the whole purpose of the thing... It's adding stop lights to a superhighway, and only allowing you to drive on it if your car is expensive enough.

—Calvin Mayer, ,

As a senior, I can't afford any upticks in my monthly bill, which will happen if this passes.

—Marilyn P. Mueller, Alpharetta, GA

If this has to be explained, the wrong people are making decisions

—Jon Kelley, San Jose, CA

FREEDOM!!!

—Andrea Romaneschi, Cape Coral, FL

Please keep average hard working Americans in mind. Protect net neutrality.

—Wes Wagner, Scottsdale, AZ

If this goes thru it will backfire...wait and see...

—April Harris, Pleasant Hill, CA

The internet has been a great platform for communication, innovation and democracy. Removing protections from special interests will deaden that. If it's not broken, don't fix it. We are watching.

—Rene Suarez, Buena Park, CA

Its ours

—Jonathon Brown, ,

it is important to everyone

—Dave Popoff, castlegar,

Don't destroy net neutrality!! Everyone should have the same access to the Internet.

—Barry Blake, ,

The internet must remain unrestricted as often is the only means that information can be transported in and out of a disaster zone as it was built to work even if nodes are damaged. Allowing carriers to restrict the flow, could imperil someones life.

—Ken Christoffersen, ,

Leave the internet as is for all to enjoy You guys find enough ways to rip the consumer off

—Harold bell, ,

The information flow across the net should never be throttled by a philosophy where \$\$\$ equal the contents bandwidth. That is not a free internet concept.

—Ed Fikani, Albuquerque, NM

I believe that the internet should not be run by the corporate bigwigs but should be open and free to all who use this. This should not be a toll road by any means

—Doug Coffin, Rome, NY

Net neutrality give equal rights to all, not favoritism.

—Leo DeMarco, Sevierville, TN

My time is just as important as big business' time is. They don't deserve special treatment so they can increase their profits at the little guy's expense. Please protect us!

—Sheri Hewitt, Creswell, OR

Net Neutrality offers a level playing field, promotes communication, innovation, without fear of being "guided" by whatever a monopoly thinks is best. Personally, I would rather see prices go up across the internet spectrum than to have a corporation dictate what, where, and how I traverse the internet.

—Harry Hayes, River Falls, WI

Unhindered exchange of knowledge is essential for progress and allowing providers to charge more for an essential service that is virtually uncontrollable by the consumer is cruel and barbaric. There are greater problems within our nations and any step against Net Neutrality will only further impede our ability to resolve them.

—David Galavan, ,

I'm sick of these corporate pigs running this country for their benefit alone. Is there anyone with the guts and integrity to stand up to them, or are they all bought and paid FOR?

—Gill Fahrenwald, Olympia, WA

Net neutrality is vital for to stay a free and equal society.

—Georgette Baumgartner, San Jose, CA

The growth of the Internet has been due to its users. US, the ordinary people of the world. It could be said that WE OWN the Internet. Not those who would rule over us, or the commercial Interests which are trying to introduce draconian laws to prevent our use of it, while they enjoy Carte Blanche use of the 'Net to advance their own interests. If charges are to be levied on Internet users shouldn't the commercial users be the first target? After all they are the ones who are using OUR Internet most to their own pecuniary advantage. The Breach of copyrights is a concern. In years gone by sales of copyrighted material included in the purchase price a charge that included the copyright fees. Advertisers using the Internet do so because of its ease to advertise their wares. Shouldn't they be told they do so at their OWN risk? They use the Internet to advertise their wares because it takes away the need to ship their goods around the world to millions of retail outlets, as they use to. This interference with the freedom of the Internet, simply panders to the insatiable greed of advertisers. The short, simple answer is to PROHIBIT all forms of Commercial Advertising from Our Internet, and let those interests revert to their earlier arrangements of promoting their sales. i.e. Via normal retail outlets. Peter Grove.

—Peter Grove, ,

This is a service everyone needs to have access to as a matter of public safety

—Velda R Smith, Chandler, AZ

In a world where many of us are striving to uphold to concept of equality, we can not afford to create different classes of "netizens". You have an opportunity here to make sure this does not happen. Do the right thing and insure that net neutrality is exactly what it sounds like.

—Sheila Ettinger, ,

Sirs The Internnet is a free and open resource please do not damage this precious tool.

—John Loftus, ,

I'm retired, so on a fixed income. I can barely meet my expenses now. If the cost of using the internet goes up, I will have to give it up.

—Sharon Jeanguenat, Sevierville, TN

The internet still has the potential to be a great leveller between populations around the world. Please don't compromise that potential.

—Yvonne Howard, ,

I am against the consolidation of the Media...it goes against the future of our democracy and gives the people with the most money to determine what we see and do on he internet. Mr. Wheeler, did you ever hear of Thomas Paine...if he could see what you are trying to do, he would roll in his 200 year old and counting grave.

—Carla Behrens, Longmont, CO

The internet is supposed to be an area for free expression and as the ultimate information repository. Allowing large corporations to use their money to put their business in an advantageous position is wrong and stifles competition from smaller companies/startups. The internet must be treated differently than corporations in the free market would want, it is too important to humanity. Think of how it would be if the police system worked the same way. People with more money would pay the Police more, and they would be protected while the people with less would receive little/no protection. Some things are too important to leave to the free market, and I believe the internet is one such thing, a necessity for life today and in the future.

—Dan Prantl, Alpharetta, GA

We don't want to be forced into paying the high rates of the big carriers just so we can have reasonable speed. I can censor myself, I don't need the government doing it.

—Dwight Cummings, ,

Affordable access to communications is vital to a democracy.

—Mr. Greg Frost, Portland, OR

Internet is the only freedom left.

—Joe Murison, ,

We are growing our economy in a finite system; this cannot last. When the crash comes, we will need to adapt our lifestyle to far fewer available resources. Easy communication will be a critical asset. Just as Big Business is crippling our political system and its function, so will these proposed changes act long term to cripple our personal communication. It's a chance we cannot afford to take.

—Donald White, Rexford, NY

The internet isn't an American toll road, everyone has a right to access whatever websites they want.

—Maggie, ,

The Internet grew from the idea of sharing information freely and now it has grown to be a pillar that holds up modern society, we are growing and expanding at an immense rate allow anyone to have free use of this incredible creation, to entertain ourselves and also educate ourselves. From one simple Google search one could look up anything they could imagine and find information about it. 50 years ago that would have been near impossible. We hold all of mankind's information on the Internet for anyone to make use of to better ourselves, and you want to add paid prioritisation to that. Slowing down access to the less fortunate and wealthy to monopolise the free Internet that has grown from voluntary contributions from millions of people around the world. That is shameful and wrong. The Internet was created free and should stay free.

—Joel Quick, ,

We need to hear both sides of all issues, especially political, not just what one side wants us to hear.

—George Heupel, Ashland, KY

The internet has been has been one source of equality for everyone that all of us have been able to use without various companies being able to push people around as they do in so many other cases. Please keep it that way.

—Patricia Vargo, Murrys ville, PA

Net Neutrality is important because it levels the playing field putting everyone with the same access.

—Allan Martin, ,

FCC: Net Neutrality is important to me!

—Sandro Sbardelotti Brum, ,

Good for business, good for citizens.

—Tom Fitzgibbon, New York, NY

This is dead simple. We can either go with what's best for a handful of internet provider companies, or what's best for the entire rest of the economy.

—Morgan Kohl, Royal Oak, MI

The man who began the internet gave his project as a free gift to the world--only greed is behind this attempt to destroy this gift. It should be as free as the air we breathe.

—Jill Ebsworth, ,

Since the FCC seems reluctant to protect consumers from Wheeler's old bosses, we found some people who will. I'm an online college student who lives in a rural area and my ISP is already choking down the bandwidth they sold me and I pay for; I shudder to think how much worse it will get once Wheeler gives the go-ahead to their take-over of this publicly-developed Commons.

—Karen Asher, Wetmore, CO

You want censorship, go to China.

—Mr. Pete Carrubba, Tucson, AZ

This is open world do not make doora

—Qaiser Mahboob, ,

Don't let the internet become a playground for the rich. Allow equal access for everyone.

—Greg Meyer, Seattle, WA

We have the Right to free flowing information. You have the Responsibility to protect our Rights. Enough is Enough.

—Michele Brophy, King Ferry, NY

It would slow down most of what I use the internet for in the 1st place. Takeing that right away from the American People & giving the "carriers" the right to slow down those who can afford to pay is nothing but WRONG! I pay for my service just like anyone else does, but making me pay more to be able to continue doing what I can currently do while others pay less yet get slower service or none at all is unethical at it's best. Classify all internet providers as a public utility now!

—Kathryn Penrod, Round Rock, TX

An advancement of civilization that benefits all of mankind regardless of financial status requires an open and untethered internet. The only filter for information should be the individual's own mind, not corporate greed.

—Charles Lee, Cantonment, FL

Carriers (comcast) and others have every incentive to find ways to generate money from their networks. If you let them do anything with the data coming in that changes it on the way out we will all be hurt from the customers to the people trying to innovate.

—Nicholas Kathrein, Rockford, IL

Quality of citizenship is a human right, and in a democracy should not be dependent upon how much disposable income one has.

—Norma Hoyle, ,

The internet is a means of communication for many different things and it's important that this exchange of information is not selectively limited by big corporations!

—Thorbjørn Lindeijer, ,

Everyone deserves a right to communicate for fun or profits equally

—Sandra Goettling, Logandale, NV

the internet has very (too) rapidly become a way of life and has created patterns and dependencies upon which we depend in both personal and business matters. To change everything now would be detrimental if not devastating to all who so naively assumed that the openness would continue and not be abducted by "big business"

—Joyce DeLutis, Englewood, FL

Don't let big Telco toy with you like putty! The future of our economy is through the internet and we need to foster innovation and investment or we will continue to erode economically.

—Eddy Wong, ,

I am disabled and it is my main way of interfacing with the world. Also, internet is as important as electricity, phone and heating!! It is a utility and needs to be treated and protected as one.

—Amy Sophia Marashinsky, Shutesbury, MA

Net Neutrality contributes to human interconnectedness, freedom of expression, economic and social opportunity and innovation. These are good for democracy. My life as a deaf woman has been immeasurably enhanced by the internet.

—Denise Minick, ,

A free and open internet for all. Don't let the rich and big corporations buy the internet.

—Allen Smith, Radford, VA

Net Neutrality maintains the level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity and innovation on the world wide web.

—Marco, ,

Freedom of use to send and receive all information is a constitutionally protected right according to the First Amendment to the Constitution. Any attempt to thwart communication by any means is treason in my estimation and should be treated as such!

—Kathleen M Randall, SEATTLE, WA

Must be part of the commons, with equal access for all

—Fred & Louise Colman, Woodruff, WI

No one...not even the "Big Telecom Companies" OWN the internet and should NOT be looking at trying to change that...Net Neutrality is of the utmost importance to not only myself but everyone in every province & country in the world. It is important that it remain "Net Neutrality" FCC absolutely must reclassify internet service providers as "common carriers"

—Nelda Ward, ,

I pay enough for the Internet. I don't want to further enrich the GREEDY telecoms.

—John Hope, ,

In Real Estate as the saying goes LOCATION,. LOCATION, LOCATION on the internet as the saying goes BANDWIDTH, BANDWIDTH, BANDWIDTH. The proposal before the FCC (an independent organization) and Mr. Tom Wheeler are considering a two tier system High Speed Bandwidth for corporations like Verizon, Comcast, AT&T, and Time Warner these companies could exclude companies like Netflix and Hulu on their channels offered. However like most companies if these companies merge with each other we will eventually have a Legal Monopoly like AT&T was many years ago. AT&T was broken up into seven Baby Bells. Verizon had a lawsuit that brought about this proposal. Mr. Tom Wheeler (a former lobbyist) of course is wanting this proposal to go through. I believe the Internet should remain the same as it is today. The proposal gives too much power to the big telecoms they could limit content, or outright deny smaller companies access to their channels. This is against America's Freedom ideas.

—Kenneth Stevenson, Lake Worth, FL

Fuck companies buying their fast lane on the internet. Not fair.

—Omer khalafalla, ,

Please Do not destroy the truly free Internet

—Edward J Mc Ginley, Walton, NY

Innovation, democracy, knowledge, free-speech and connecting with others should not be constrained by the shortcomings of capitalist greed.

—David Rant, ,

It is a fallacy that BIG IS BETTER. Look at corruption in Banks [institutions of Trust ???] and corporations [millions of faulty cars recalled . . . after efforts to hide evidence] leads to the conclusion that Big is not Better. Rather Big is BADDER and one wonders who has been 'paid off' among civil servants, so called.

—Jamesdaniel Daniel Sanders, little rock, AR

This sounds like greed on the part of the telecoms. If it walks like a duck....

—Doug Brown, ,

The Internet is an important educational resource, wo which I contribute. It must not be impeded.

—Joan Ferrante, New York, NY

Non-common carriage and pay-to-play designs operate to bleed the republic.

—Vincent J. Patti, Long Beach, CA

The internet is and has been for all; not sectioned off so that only the wealthy and certain "corporations" have full, unfettered access to all the information and entertainment therein. It belongs to all of us, and should remain at least as free (monetarily, content, and accessibility) as it has always been.

—William Eddy, Ashland, KY

Stop corporations from cheating and spying on us. Internet monopolies are pretty common, or internet and phone companies split up areas which eliminates competition. .

—Susan Gibson, Jackson, MI

I have a right to access the information that I want at the same speed as anything else without me or the publisher paying more

—Karell Ste-Marie, ,

No person or party should ever have that much control over information. The internet is a resource, and should be open for all to do with it as they like with it, without restrictions or fear of outside influences making alterations. The collective human experience is not an algorithm from which business models can be based on. Stop collecting our information. It will not do you any good.

—Xavier Granville, ,

Because big buisness should not be allowed to throttle internet speeds on certain web pages because they want more profit. I should have the same access to all content at the speeds that I pay for. If I am paying for a 20 mbps connection I want to have that 20 MBPS with all of the content I access. If I am getting less than that from the provider because another company is not paying them extra to be preferred. I should not be getting penalized.

—Frank Duguay, ,

As an internet professional for almost 20 years I advise you that broadband providers must be reclassified as common carriers. That is what they are after all. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Anything else will be unworkable and counter-productive.

—Paul Codd, Beverly Hills, CA

Don't kill the open net

—Mike Trivich, Sylmar, CA

The internet is becoming the primary medium of communication across this planet. Crippling that medium for those users and businesses that can't afford to pay extra will reduce the quality of the internet for everyone, serving only the interests of the few large incumbents.

—Andrew Heins, ,

With technology the way it is today the average American can't do daily business without the internet. I have to kids, one in high school the other in college. I can't imagine what it would be like if we didn't have net neutrality. Please don't turn this into another capitalistic scam.

—Michael Gillen, Woodland Park, CO

I need to have free access to the internet to keep in contact with others.

—Nancy Mueller, Chapel Hill, NC

It's a part of FREE SPEECH!

—Gene Hoefel, Saint Louis, MO

IT IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO !!

—Darryl Wilkie, Newark, DE

To prevent price gouging by the big players. We cannot trust them.

—Gilles ODonoughue, ,

Without a free and open internet we have no freedom of speech and expression. Not reclassifying internet providers as common carriers further erodes the 1st and 14th amendments.

—Barry James, Kaneohe, HI

The FCC is a corrupt agency that subverts the Freedom of Speech.

—Marcus Murphy, Borger, TX

Do we want to give countries like China and North Korea more justification to prevent their citizens to having full access to what's going on in the world and to make up their own minds. I do not want to be dictated to by anyone or any organization on Internet usage and fair fees to do so.

—Neil Sawers, ,

I am an old age pensioner and can't afford higher fees for the internet. With what little time left on the world, you should speed up my service, not waste my last years to serve the profits of the monsters.

—Trevor Goodger-Hilli, ,

All information should be accessible equally and not slowed down to hinder the small businesses that cannot afford to pay extra fees to have their content in the fast lane.

—Michal Valovcik, ,

Smaller businesses and organizations should be treated fairly.

—Nancy Ginzer, ,

Internet transfer knowledge between all kind of people all over the world.

—Per A. Nordby, ,

The internet should be free and open. Established brands that may have more revenue to pay for expanded bandwidth is NOT net neutrality, in any sense. The only way to protect true neutrality is by reclassifying Broadband providers as Title 2 common carriers. Even though Tom Wheeler is a former Cable Company Lobbyist, please stand up and do the right thing for the people of the world. And NO, corporations are NOT people!

—Andre Trego, Chicago, IL

This whole thing is a slippery slope... give an inch and big telecom will take a mile. PLEASE leave net neutrality intact!

—Benjamin Perrin, ,

Net neutrality is important because corporations only interest is how make more money for themselves not how to make internet accessible to everyone.

—Joshua Martin, ,

An open web is the only form of true democracy we have, please don't allow big money to run this show too! Please!

—Joan Wade, Savannah, GA

Net Neutrality affords all users open, equal and low cost access to the Internet. Corporate telecoms will do their best to limit access, speed and content in order to increase their profits at the expense of the general public. Reclassify broadband as a common carrier and put an end to this social, economic, political, corporate exploitation!!

—Harry Heim, Novato, CA

We already have cable tv. We do not need to turn the internet into a new version of cable tv. Tiering service will let the wealthy take control as they will outbid everyone else for bandwidth. The internet as we know it will die. The people will not benefit.

—Thomas Moore, Philadelphia, PA

Blocking the free flow of information is something one would expect Russia to do. But then again, corporate take over of the government is very Russian.

—John Robinson, Tolland, CT

A free internet is a modern pillar of the democratic process and needs to be protected.

—Marco Brenciaglia, Waterford, CT

What local reporters and friends tell us matters at least as much as what big money buys, if not more.

—Jocelyn G. T. Anthony, Philadelphia, PA

The Internet should be open to everyone and should not be charged differently based on how we use it.

—Melissa Knoefel, Rock Island, IL

The internet was built by all of us, stop trying to take it away from us.

—John Lyons, ,

I live on disability. The internet is the only way I have to stay in communication with all of my family. Since there isn't much I can do and I can't go out much, I spend most of my day on the internet.

—Veronica, ,

The internet doesn't belong to one country or corporation, it is a world wide phenomenon that shouldn't be used as a money grabbing tool. It started out as a communication system in the military and has evolved into the most powerful tool this world has known. You have no right to censor our internet based on money.

—Victoria Walle, ,

Without net neutrality, the internet will descend to a huge advertising machine to get people to buy more! This is counter to living on a FINITE planet.

—Gwen A Pease, Bethlehem, PA

The internet is my life and business. It is one of the last bastions of freedom in America, and the world. Handing over control to a select group of businesses is a bad idea and in basis, un-American.

—Matthew Flansburg, Gilbert, AZ

Freedom was the basis for the US when it was created, you are hypocrites if you promote anything less than freedom for the internet.

—Dave McFetridge, ,

WELL WHY WOULD YOU CHANGE SOMETHING THAT IT WORKS FINE FREE INTERNET NOT EXPENSIVE

—Juan Ernesto Magaña San Juan, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Paul Boyce, Columbus, OH

Small is beautiful. Charge Big business more but don't punish the rest of us.

—Lyn Lovell, ,

It keeps technology flowing, by allowing free uncontrolled access to information.

—Franklin Russell, Squaw Valley, CA

Turning the internet infrastructure over to corporatists will be the demise of the true goodness that has come and yet to come for the internet.
—, Albuquerque, NM

freedom
—Ron Schultz, ,

The internet is a utility and should be regulated as such.
—Robert McCombs, Arcata, CA

I don't want to be a 2nd class "internet citizen";my time now is too limited.
—Robert J. Roth, shaker hts., OH

Net Neutrality is import to help small businesses flourish.
—Rachel Wiersma, ,

The internet belongs to everyone, not the corporations who attempt to control it.
—Sean Kennedy, Healdsburg, CA

Equal access for all users.
—Mary Anne Fenton, ,

free press, freedom,
—Thomasine Montoya, Rio Rancho, NM

This will hurt the most vulnerable people who can't afford to pay fees.
—Susie Knight, ,

As a small games developer, we rely on the open nature of the web to allow all players to have the best experience. By forcing us into a segregated traffic route, you're stifling economic equality and innovation as only extremely large developers will be able to afford fees to use "faster" lanes.
—Andrew Robinson, Seattle, WA

it just like a regular highway everyone has to play by the same rules
—Dave Martin, ,

The first amendment, is the first for a reason, freedom of information freedom of expression is the cornerstone of freedom. Without it, humanity - democracy is lost. We are lost I am Lost, you are lost. If you doubt it, ask the leaders of communist Russia , the same despots who gave a little for corruptions sake met the same fate as those who gave a lot, everyday we have to make choices, choices that may seem to challenge us, urging us to compromise our values our ethics to our immediate self interests, but in the long run, the wages of sin is death, the wages of compromising who we are in small ways have vast impacts, and will destroy. Our own particular lives are meant to be lived as reflections of our greatness as a people and as a world - if you won't stand up for us, who will? if you won't protect us from Monopolization, from commercial tyranny who will? May your actions on the vote day reflect the bravery from imperfect people who have risked all, who have given up life thier liberties and thier persuance of happiness to protect ours. Now in this momentous decision even if it seems minute, you have the ability to stave off oligarchy and the inevitable tyranny that follows, for you and your children. To say to despots and conglomerates with an aim at controlling and undermining in premise even if not in practice, that for which is the life blood of every human life, freedom of thought expression and life, your fight is now and the first battle is tomorrow , decide if you will side with tyranny oppression and injustice for immediate gains or if you will side with freedom justice and a chance for hope, for us and our future. The choice is yours the war is our daily decisions in life.

—Tiffany patel, San Diego, CA

These days everyone and everything is on the internet, including higher education. I would like to finish my degree and I can see that being seriously hindered by the effort to slow-lane certain functions and sites. A slower internet would harm smaller business and free enterprise, two aspects of commercialism that the wonderful United States of America was built on. Why turn your back on that history and go backwards with technology? The USA has always led the way, continue to be a leader into the future. Vote No for Internet Slow Lanes.

—Stacey L Smethurst, ,

Corporate control of the internet will restrict the free flow of information and knowledge. Such control will also severely damage the long-term prospects for the economy. QED

—Bill Russell, Atlana, GA

Enough taking advantage of the people

—Rami, ,

Just more divide and conquer and let the few get richer. Not at the expense of equal access for all. NO!!!!

—Andrea Poulis, ,

As an educator I have seen what the brutality of have's and have not's produce, this plan of creating a tiered internet with corporations to look after our well being instead of a regulatory agency is BAD, BAD policy. Please show the American People that pay your salary that you stand with the principals of a democratic civilization and not with the corporate oligarchy, classify broadband providers as common carriers.

Anything less than this is UN-american and an insult to those who have served this country in any capacity. Most sincerely Brien Durham

—Mr. Brien Durham, Chandler, AZ

I work on the internet and do not want to see it destroyed like cable has destroyed television.

—R H., Scottsdale, AZ

As humans interface with digital technology it is understandable why corporate investors want greater control. This next phase of our history/biology will be crucial to the evolution of our global society, as well as it's economy. I believe that the survival of our species has relied much more on cooperation than any other quality, so I believe and scientific research can prove that maintaining what is already cooperative and working very well is worth protecting in it's present state.

—Michael Maclean, ,

I am a senior living on a fixed income and would no longer be able to afford the internet if the fees are raised. This will be true for other seniors, as well as low income families. With everything being geared towards the Internet these days, it is unfair and unrealistic to raise prices. This will also have the effect of lowering profits for providers with fewer people being able to afford to have the Internet.

—Mary-Lou Bradley, ,

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Internet is part of our life styles and is used for learning, entertainment, and keeping in touch with family far away. It should not be taken away from us or slowed down.

—Agnes Garbowska, ,

So there maybe equality among users who use the internet. Also here in our beloved Canada people are already over paying for Internet usage and although there has so called been a deregulation, the Big Telcom companies which control the internet backbone are still taking advantage of users by having the over pay for these services, this must come to an end.

—Kirk Cox, ,

I'm old enough to remember life before the internet --and to appreciate the innumerable ways, large and small, that the creation of the world wide web has made life easier, richer, and more connected. But all these benefits to ordinary citizens are only possible because of Net Neutrality. If the internet were under the control of a few corporations or for sale to the highest bidder, its benefits would accrue mainly to those who already hold most of the money and power. I don't throw this word around lightly, but allowing Big Telecom to rule the internet would be flat-out undemocratic. Reclassify internet service providers as common carriers. The internet IS a virtual public commons, and We the People want to keep it that way.

—Karen Newman, San Luis Obispo, CA

It is important to keep the internet as low cost as possible. Many people, including myself, cannot afford to pay a higher price to acces the internet. Please don't make it one more thing that only the rich can have.

—, Nacogdoches, TX

Net neutrality is important to everyone who uses it, including all the members on the FCC. Why on Earth is this even a consideration? We already pay for different packages from our ISPs that not only collaborate so there's only one provider in each area to choose from (which already limits our choices when they provide terrible Customer Service), but gives them the right to potentially police us even more? We, the people, already have to deal with power hungry, strong armed corporations that do whatever they want since they have power in real life, we DON'T need that on the one freedom we all enjoy. The internet is a necessity for people nowadays and it's perfectly fine the way it is.

—Brett Steck, ,

I design websites for small businesses. By creating dual channels for websites, you doom the ability of small businesses to do business. This will be incredibly damaging to our economy.,

—Jessica Wolfe, Sebastopol, CA

I depend on the Internet everyday for my small business research as well as personal communication. Please don't cripple individuals and small businesses for the sake of corporate greed.

—Diane K Watson, Duluth, GA

I LOVE the internet, visit it every day. I had the good fortune to message a note from Palo Alto to Princeton on the very first day of its life.

—Pete Cronburg, Honolulu, HI

The big bucks should not rule internet content.

—Valerie Clark, Needham Heights, MA

important to the well being of all people!

—Alex Wipf, Cutchogue, NY

The Internet is, in fact, a common carrier. There is no excuse for treating it as anything else. It is time to stop letting big corporations and rich people dominate everybody else.

—Gordon Fitch, Astoria, NY

Privacy and freedom is our birth right.

—John Gault, Wood River, IL

Everyone should have access to information without bias; in order to reach their own conclusions.

—Kirsten Chan, ,

Broadband providers should be common carriers.

—Florence Friedman, Seattle, WA

The Internet is for the people not for sale to the highest bidder!

—Marcos Arguello, Las Vegas, NV

the internet has been one of the largest forms of democratization

—Dr. M Jones, ,

Internet is already slower and more expensive in North America than Europe. Why aggravate the issue? Packets of data on the Internet should be treated as equals — one packet is no more important than another.

—Evan S, ,

the internet must remain an open Internet. Not everybody has the means to pay over the going rate to get their message to those wanting it. A lot of self help groups are voluntary organisation and do not have the means to pay extra. The internet is to spread knowledge. But why should knowledge travel at a slower rate than a fox news item or a CNN item.

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The Internet isn't just a business tool or a toy for entertainment: it is a principal component in the modern free exchange of ideas (free speech).

—Michael Jerista, Plainville, CT

Every aspect of our lives is being shifted to benefiting the wealthy and widening the financial gap. This act will harm the economy by hurt small businesses and preventing access to information and hurting people that already are in financial need, especially the youth struggling to pay for their educations. Strong economies need educated people and small businesses to thrive.

—Chloe Shackelton, ,

I believe that "Freedom of Expression" also means "Equal access to all Expression"

—Elmer Wang, Cupertino, CA

Internet access is freedom in the age of information. We must defend our right to net neutrality

—Tamara Turcotte, ,

I own a few small websites of my own and the destruction of Net Neutrality would make small time sites, blogs, and businesses flounder and fail.

—Joshua Cottrell, Turlock, CA

Net neutrality is one of the most important concepts on the internet. It's probably the only way to ensure that it stays a competitive and innovative platform and service that everyone in the world can benefit from.

—Alex Kavanagh, ,

I believe in equal access for all people to the internet.

—Alec Von Henzke, ,

There can be no doubt that allowing slow or fast lanes will eventually lead to companies trying to control or deny access. It is pretty obvious that even when a law doesn't seem to cause problems that companies will attempt to use it to their advantage whether it is in the spirit of the law or not!

—George Thomson, ,

CABLE COMPANY MONOPOLIES HAVE NO RIGHT TO CHARGE US FOR FREE SPEECH & SHARING OF INFORMATION FOR THEIR OWN PERSONAL GREED & PROFIT!!!!

—Trae Smaron, WOODBURY, NJ

Without true net neutrality the internet will stagnate and die like any other technology. The NET was designed by people like myself to be neutral like any other common carrier

—Stuart Dean, ,

Not creating a double tiered system is central to the ongoing democratic reality of the Internet. While a degree of classism exists simply in the disparity between those with internet access, and those without, at least there are not so many tiers between websites and those who utilize the internet. Corporations and large private organizations already have a corrupting imbalance of power in most of society - let us at least keep the internet a place of greater equity and parity.

—Trevor Morse, ,

Without independent media, our democracy will be gone.

—Nancy Snyder, Cottonwood, AZ

Common carriage fosters a free market and democratizes power, distributing it from a tiny, trust-like oligarchy of ISPs to everybody else. Short of busting the trust, Net Neutrality is the best policy.

—Eric Paul Jacobsen, West Saint Paul, MN

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Ammar Hasan, ,

Freedom and equality.

—David Zechman, Hayward, CA

The open internet is one of the only truly free markets we still have today. Are you seriously going to let corporate greed take that over? It's disgusting.

—John Aaron Braly, Stillwater, OK

Open access to the internet is critical to the democratic right to free speech and communication and exchange of information in this highly technical age.

—Garry Pierlot, ,

I am tired of the rich, and the corporations they own just tramping all over the 98% who are just about tapped out. Also they own your asses and we all know it. Change is in the air.

—Mr Sam R DePauw, Atkinson, IL

The internet should stay free and open an un censored. You are not elected officials to censor the internet creating a a slow lane for those that can't afford the high priced internet that's fats. Keep your dirty hands of my un censored internet

—Samuel D Stahl, ,

Net Neutrality is an absolute requirement for ensuring a functioning democracy. Allowing commercial interests to filter or slow access to information is no different than what dictatorships do, just under a different guise. Commercial interests controlling information access is no different than political interests doing so. In many ways, in fact, it is worse: financial interests can manipulate politics even more than ever before.

—Kelly Peters, Austin, TX

I am already being taken advantage of by my cable and phone companies. Please protect my internet freedom and keep it fair.

—Dawn Laughlin, Canon City, CO

This is a freedom of speech and should not be taken away from us.

—Beverly Bradshaw, Fredericksburg, VA

Keep the internet free, fair & open.

—Peter Swanepoel, ,

Equal access for all. The internet shouldn't be better available only to those who can "afford" it. An unimpeded internet belongs to all of us, not just corporations.

—Mark Goldstein, Venice, CA

It is a resource created by the ingenuity of mankind, and henceforth should be shared equally. Just like the air we breathe, and the water we drink

—Korbin Uhlman, south brookfield,

This is important to me because favoring big corporations only makes us more like slaves and takes away the equality of people.

—Bobby, Henderson, NV

The internet is a tool that has wide reaches of communication, a library and many other things. To limit access to it is to deny public information.

—Zachary Hays, Leesville, SC

Civil rights

—Jeanene Bergeron, Half Moon Bay, CA

I love freedom and enacting this bullshit proposal would hinder a major freedom in america. The internet allows for information to easily be accessible to almost anyone. If our people have access to this then they should be more informed and less ignorant. I know big business wants to dumb the society down, making them easier to control but im not gonna allow that. Fuck the telecom companies who support this! Google Fiber all day!

—Nolan David Gotway, Greenwood, MO

The internet is so crucially important in the 21st century, that it should be available to all, and not priced out of the reach of the 'little people'.

Joan Boase PhD

—Joan Boase, ,

It's a freedom principle!

—Michael Harvey, Virginia, MN

The net should be open and equal to ALL Americans. Right now, nearly all gains go to the Corporations and top 1% and the losses go to the middle class and the poor. This is U.S.

—Deanna Booms, Pueblo, CO

Without Net Neutrality you cultivate marginalization.....

—Shirley Collins, ,

I am a retiree and use the internet a lot. I cannot afford any additional fees of any kind.

—Bonnie Krauskoff, Conway, MI

I rely on the net for all day-to-day Livelihood!!!!

—Gerard F Gaudin, Metairie, LA

Don't let the net get bought by anyone or any entitiy. Who owns the rights to the Bible?

—E M Knight, Park Forest, IL

The one thing that the internet does not need is censorship. Even if I don't agree with someone else's views we are all entitled to free speech now and forever.

—Ron Garcia, Fort Lauderdale, FL

An open net leads to new technologies and discoveries shutting it down only hampers new discoveries.

—Mark Antrim, Menomonee Falls, WI

Implementing internet slowlanes would be similar to gangs charging protection money to operate a business in a certain area. The potential for extortion, and the ruining of the internet, are too great to allow big telecom to have the power to charge websites, what will likely be exorbitant fees, to have their content disseminated to internet users.

—Abakasanga N. Etang, ,

This is my 7th comment to the FCC. I am adamantly opposed to any compromise to net neutrality. It will have a huge adverse impact on my small business, but more importantly it threatens the freedom of the greatest modern tool humanity has at its disposal - the open and fair dissemination of content and information.

—, Santa Monica, CA

We must protect the free exchange of information. It is a threat to freedom to hand over control of the internet to private interests.

—John Kraan, ,

The internet has become an important factor in Western Culture's way of life. Everyone deserves fast and high speed internet as much as everyone deserves clean safe water.

—Orrie Walls, ,

This is fundamental to a healthy society.

—Marysia S. Wojcik, South Pasadena, CA

The freedom provided by the internet helps both individuals and large companies. To throttle is to do a disservice to everyone, not just small startups, not just the little guys using it for personal intents, but also the large companies that developed precisely because of an open and freely available platform

—Marina Stuparyk, ,

Freedom from persecution, freedom of expression and right to competition and higher speeds+Good service+ no data caps/or throttling for competitive prices.

—Chris Siaskiewicz, ,

I am disabled and use the internet to acquire services, get information and save money. Being on a fixed income, premium access would not be available for me, this would limit the quality of my life and close my window to the world.

—Cynthia Massei, Foresthill, CA

I don't have to say why the internet is important to me, what is important to all is that as the head of the FCC you are supposed to look out for the interests of the PUBLIC AT LARGE, at the moment, you're only looking out for BIG BUSINESS with your actions, your long live the old guard crap needs to go, you once lobbied for them and now on the inside you're just doing it without all the hard work! PISS OFF! Resign Wheeler, this is not the job you had prior, IE lobbying and screwing over the PUBLIC AT LARGE!

—Kerry Coleman, San Antonio, TX

People of every race, creed, and economic status should not be denied access to the net. Some things must remain accessible regardless of their circumstances in life.

—Lynda L. West, Falls Church, VA

What you elites fear about the free flow of information, is what will make the world a better place for everybody. Stop being so ignorant.

—Colin, ,

I am sick and tired of "companies" getting the best of everything! They did not create the internet and it should remain EQUAL to individuals and companies alike. No one should be able to pay more to get better or faster service, that just creates more "have nots". Do not let them stifle innovation and free speech!

—Cindee Moyer, Centennial, CO

Monopolies are killing the vitality of our civilization. Net Neutrality is critical to our survival as a species.

—Sean McGinley, ,

Freedom of Speech

—Betty Geddes, ,

This topic (Net Neutrality) is of exceptional importance, especially in areas like ours. I (like many Americans) have extremely limited options (in fact, only one) for High-speed broadband internet and telephone/voice providers. Besides the ugliness of someone else telling us what we can or cannot do or access online, allowing providers to classify content and block or slow access to that content would give our lone ISP absolute power to control what we can or can't see, use, and consume on the internet. This is EXCEPTIONALLY HAZARDOUS to internet freedom and freedom in general given that much of our daily lives are transacted or spent online. In fact, this very message is being accessed and sent over the web - who is to say that an ISP wouldn't be interested in slowing it down or blocking it? The airwaves in the United States have always been a public trust. Telephone carriers are required to allow subscribing American families telephone access over their lines (if for nothing else, for emergency services such as 911). Our telecommunications systems have since morphed into an almost exclusive VOIP system carried using protocols like IEEE 802.3 ethernet, DOCSIS, and TCP/IP and are all modulated & demodulated to be carried by our ISPs - we don't have any other choice. For this reason, bills and notions such as this MUST be dispelled - they would pave the way for VOIP phone calls to be blocked to certain people or exchanges (perhaps extreme, but possible), allow an ISP (many of which are also cable television providers closely tied to certain TV networks and have contracts with certain programming companies/channels) to strategically slow down, disrupt, or block service to other TV networks or programming providers, or to do the same to advance their own social, marketing, or political interests. Absolute power corrupts absolutely, and allowing this to take place would be wrong in every way. Thank you for your time and for reading.

—Chris Campbell, Attleboro, MA

This is very important to me, not only for myself, but for my children's future use of the internet that we have all enjoyed. The "big" ISP companies must not be allowed to have full market control of the internet.

—Bill Denman, La Mesa, CA

Net neutrality is important because it allows the user to enjoy a seamless experience without any roadblocks, people should have the freedom to use the internet without costing them an arm and a leg.

—Steven G, ,

We need net neutrality in order to foster innovation, to allow small businesses to thrive and to ensure equal service speed potential to all internet users.

—, Atlantic Beach, FL

Net Neutrality Is More Than Just Freedom Of Speech, It's Our Freedom Of Expression!

—Jason Michael Richter, Albuquerque, NM

Businesses and users rely upon it to ensure a level playing field for new services and access to content.

—ADonnelly, ,

Access to Internet information should not be controlled by those with the most money

—Mr. Steve Winberg, Phoenix, AZ

Everyone must have equal access to the Internet. Please maintain the freedom and equal access of open internet.

—Mary de Bassecourt, ,

It is one of the important tools that a democracy can use as a source of information, often vital to life.

—Andrea Lieberman, Los Angeles, CA

So the human race is not controlled and gets the correct education with open source everything. The power of the internet is helping our evolution and any control over it will become futile over time as there are ways around everything.

—Simba, ,

1984

—Ben McGuinness, ,

Very simply, we must observe a "level playing field" for the internet, for all the reasons people have expressed herein, namely - freedom, equality and justice for all.

—Simon Bramley, ,

The internet is the greatest form of communication and self expression we have to date. Please do not allow big companies to pervert its experience so that they can get more money.

—Garrett Nicholson, ,

I enjoy seeing the creativity of people on the internet, be it from a clever YouTube video or a beautifully designed web page. To see that creativity go, or at least the ability to create freely, would be a travesty.

—Jake Robinson, Temple Hills, MD

It's corrupt to have a superhighway.

—Kh, Durango, CO

Please do not allow the Telcom companies to take control of the Internet. The Internet must be reclassified as a common carrier. Net Neutrality must prevail for the good of the common people.

—Jack Whalen, Ridgewood, NJ

First it was Ma Bell, now it's the internet monopoly like Verizon, ATT&T, Comcast, etc. We need Net Neutrality in the form of COMMOM CARRIER status. Please don't price me out of the internet.

—Susan Lehrer, city, WA

The internet needs to be a public utility, available to all at the same speed, no special interest pricing.

—Jack C Meyer, Costa Mesa, CA

I'm on the net daily, so I don't want any radical changes that would deny my access without paying additional money.

—Ed Orr, Oklahoma City, OK

As a person with a disability, who is essentially homebound, I depend on my connection to the internet to communicate and maintain contact with the outside world as well as other basic functions such as banking and entertainment. I have a very limited income and my bill for telecommunications, including internet, telephony, and television service is already my third highest monthly expense after housing and food. I believe that if the current system of net neutrality is not maintained, it will inevitably lead to higher fees for access to services that I use daily. They will eventually become unaffordable and this will lead to a further widening of the digital divide so that high speed internet access will become the exclusive privilege of the wealthy. That will have profound consequences for our educational system and our democracy. Thus, I believe universal access and net neutrality should be protected from corporate interests whose primary motivations is increased profit.

—Craig Fausnacht, Uniontown, PA

Equal playing for all to use freely.

—Gerard J. Goodwin, ,

Once again, the "big boys" are trying to rig the game, but this isn't the usual banal commercial game. The Internet is the modern Free Press. It was built with taxpayers dollars and shouldn't become the cash cow of a few who will distort it beyond recognition and away from public and democratic purposes. Don't let them get away with it. Make them common carriers.

—Prescott Smith, Fort Madison, IA

help low income seniors.

—Rosemarie Werner, Standish, MI

The 'Net belongs to the Commons.

—Frances Goff, Valley Village, CA

I feel everyone should have the same access to the internet. Not just the wealthy. Also. Make sure no content is blocked. This is America, not China. Thanks. Joe.

—Joe Bogwist, Hazleton, PA

It is the last bastion of democracy

—Terrie Allen, Pasadena, CA

It keeps everyone happy.

—Thomas Maginniss, Goldvein, VA

Because we need to maintain a level playing field somewhere. Just about everything else is stacked to an unfair advantage this is one place we haven't screw it all up yet. Please protect net neutrality.

—Michael Dawson, ,

Net Neutrality is important for a free & open internet!

—Brett Bastello, San Diego, CA

Real net neutrality means the prevention of blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content by self-interested internet service providers.

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We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Frank Kaufman, ,

It is my everyday lifeline for everything. I use sites that are often free to use and that I think will be lost in this plan for a slow lane and fast lane.

—Nickie Bell, Nampa, ID

I'll repeat again and again, handing over the internet to the highest bidder hurts our future as a nation. The poorest of us who add the most cultural capital will not be able to afford research or communication. An open internet that is not for sale can only benefit the teachers, scientists, students, and artists who use it.

—Hillary Juster, Dallas, TX

There are countless reasons why Net Neutrality is important. Basically it comes down to the same concept as monopolies. The internet needs to be open and non discriminatory of data in order to maintain an even playing field. Also, Comcast + Time Warner is a terrible idea. I have little faith that this message will be heard by anyone :(

—Michael Dimattia, Encino, CA

Net Neutrality is a key component of free speech in our changing world. Without access to the same internet as the rich, marginalized people see their voices get even smaller, and freedom begins to disappear.

—Lindsay Bolcar, Leeds, AL

Technology is fast becoming the medium of choice for most of us.

—Ian Sherman, Columbus, OH

I have a number of relatives within the US. We chat back and forth. This is just a giant money grab and hurts individuals but makes smaller competitive businesses less viable. The little guys can grow while BIG TELECOM have less and less opportunity than to utterly crush the little guys who employ locals who also pay taxes. BIG TELECOM have a lot more resources to avoid taxes and get subsidies from government. LEAVE THE OPEN AND FREE INTERNET ALONE. It was paid for by the people from research to development and used by the military before who eventually opened it to the public.

—Sherylee Harper, Victoria, CA

Don't send us back to 56k internet.

—Amanda Anderson, ,

We are all equally important!

—Laura E Griesedieck, St. Louis, MO

stop toll roads, they amplify inequality

—Dolores Cellier, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA

Because it was created for the sharing of information and should benefit all people

—Charlie Thompson, ,

please don't do ANYthing that will slow us down or make us pay exorbitant user fees. thanks!

—Fionnuala Hogan, ,

From its inception the internet has been a free, open and valuable resource for all. Allowing cable and telecom companies to charge higher rates for faster access and to slow connections for those who do not pay will subvert the core value of the internet and lead to a slippery slope culminating in a divide between the "haves" and "have nots." Since the internet providers are well compensated by their customers, adding further tolls for a "fast lane" is not only counter-productive, but also nothing more than a grab for more money. It is not in the best interests of the public, not now, nor in the future.

—Colin M Mansfield, W St Paul, MN

This will make the telecommunication monopoly problem in this country even worse. This country is no longer for the citizens it is for the corporations.

—, San Francisco, CA

freedom

—Sabi Cech, ,

Freedom of expression should not be on a sliding scale.

—Stephen V Kobasa, New Haven, CT

The poor need equal internet opportunity.

—Cecilia Basic, ,

I run a small business with an ecommerce website. I can not afford to compete with against large corporations who can afford the higher barrier to entry an artificial "fast lane" will impose on me. The playing field needs to be level and this requires an internet that is neutral in regards to traffic. In fact, the internet should be a public utility. Please stand with small business owners and keep the internet truly neutral so we can compete fairly.

—Dave Lozier, Scandinavia, WI

I support efforts to maintain a truly open Internet. I believe that FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler's proposal threatens it. The proposal would change the Internet—even though the Internet is not broken. To quote the FCC's 2005 Policy Statement, throughout the Internet's history, access to the Internet has been granted "in a neutral manner." ISPs did not block sites; they did not engage in "technical discrimination," treating traffic from some sites or applications better than others based on the class of the application; and they did not offer "paid prioritization"—fast lanes for those willing to pay extra. Up until this year, the FCC guaranteed these aspects of neutrality in policy. The Chairman's proposal would change that. Though it would forbid blocking, it would permit technical discrimination and paid prioritization. It would also permit ISPs to negotiate exclusive deals with websites and app-makers in certain sectors, offering them and only them access to the fast lane, while relegating all of their competition to the slow lane. Finally, it has loopholes permitting access fees and discrimination through interconnection and mobile access. The Chairman's proposal would force owners of websites and applications to negotiate individual deals with cable and phone companies across the U.S.. The terms of the deals: sites or app-makers pay ISPs to make sure their users—who are already paying those cable and phone companies for capacity to access the Internet—can use their site or application without being buffered to death. That's unfair to the users and the entrepreneurs who have made the Internet the place it is today. The Chairman's proposal also creates perverse incentives. It's a road map for cable and phone companies to disinvest from their networks, to create congested slow lanes harming their users and most websites and applications just to extract some extra money from the few large companies who can pay to avoid the congestion. Allowing this to happen in the US sets a dangerous precedent for net neutrality to be destroyed in Canada as well. Sincerely,

Yvonne Gettins

—Yvonne Gettins, ,

Its not yours to own!

—Ken Melton, ,

Common carriage is the most successful policies in U.S. history.

—Joseph Valentino, Kent, WA

Life provides air to all for free, the internet works in a similar way for all people. The open internet has done so much good, money should not corrupt it.

—Zoom Club, ,

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Walter, Moab, UT

Sir or Madam I am a frequent Internet user and it has become an important part of my daily life. Please do not create a 2 tiered system which favours larger users. Thank You

—Edward Reiser, ,

Please don't allow some big companies to control the whole internet. It will most likely stop small tech companies (like Apple and Google in the past) to improve our lives as they cannot compete with big companies controlling the net. In the end, this means less innovation, less profit and less tax money to collect.

—Stefan Schuermans, ,

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Ronald Snow, Columbia Station, OH

For Fairness with the American peoples!

—Alphonso Dickerson, Atlanta, GA

Freedom of expression via the internet is crucial to maintain our democracy.

—John Brusen, ,

The internet has become the best method to remain informed and active as a citizen.

—Rodney Edwards, Lake Oswego, OR

Increasingly our government and it's agencies seem to be favoring the powerful over the people. Please do not do this with the internet which we all depend on for so many aspects of our lives--including innovation. Thank you.

—Ronald Henry, Silver City, NM

Shutting down a free and open internet, or slowing things down will have a disastrous impact on people, businesses and all kind of necessary communications people have come to rely on for their personal lives and businesses. Keep the internet free and open. Reclassify the internet providers as common carriers.

—Ms. Niara Isley, Durango, CO

FCC, Please consider our human freedom before you take an decision it may affect our last way of expressing our selves, ideas, thoughts and talents.

—Shawky Gabriel, Plainfield, IL

I like having free information. I have to decide how to spend my money without extra fees. The extra fees are a factor.

—Sharon Lebon, Pittsburgh, PA

SILENCING THE U.S. MAJORITY HAS BECOME THE #1 PRIORITY FOR THE WEALTHY 1%, BUT NOT ONLY WILL WE NOT GO QUIETLY, WE WILL NOT GO PERIOD!! IN FACT, THE MORE THEY PUSH US ASIDE, THE LESS WE TOLERATE, AND THE MORE WE ORGANIZE!! THEY WILL DEplete THEIR VAST WEALTH IN A VAIN ATTEMPT TO RULE US!! MONEY AND WEALTH COMES AND GOES, BUT THE DETERMINED MINDS OF THE MANY STAY THE COURSE!! BUT WITHOUT A FAIR INTERNET, WE WON'T BE ABLE TO ORGANIZE AS WELL AS WE HAVE BEEN BECAUSE, AGAIN, THE WEALTHY WILL THEN BE ABLE TO PUSH US OUT OF THE WAY!! YOU MUST NOT KEEP AVERAGE AMERICANS FROM ALL SOURCES OF INFORMATION NECESSARY TO PROPERLY RESPOND TO THE SNEAKY, UNDERHANDED TACTICS OF THIS KOCH CO-OWNED GOVERNMENT THAT WASTES OUR TAX MONEY ONLY MEETING THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE 1%!!! I ASK YOU TO PROVE THE FCC ISN'T PARTY TO THIS OUTRAGE!!!!

—Darren Catalanotto, Marrero, LA

Again & again to put a stress on the fact, that internet carriers must be bound to guarantee equal service to anybody as this basic to a real free because democratic medium for communication and obtainability. There's no vision in "special level-services" for premiums and "the dirty rest" - it'd only cause bad obstruction and cyber-criminality - cause nobody will tolerate being excluded from what should be understood as a basic: remember that "freedom of communication" is a major part of the UN-Charta of Human Rights!

—Peter Kolditz, ,

Because it is integral to the richness of the web experience and would hamper businesses and citizen alike, with no clear benefits as a trade-off for most.

—Carl Gagnon, ,

I'm a content creator and I want a level playing field....why take something that works and ruin it with a disastrous policy like this? There's only one reason: lobbyists are trying to give their employers a distinct and UNFAIR advantage

—Ryan Nash, ,

1. Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Ned Riley, Melbourne,

Keep your dirty hands off my internet. The internet was built by everyone. Now the big giant internet providers are trying to censor the open internet. You are not elected officials so keep your dirty hands off my internet, cause I like it the way it is

—Levi D Stahl, ,

Like cable, information will end up only be available to rich people. I'm not rich.

—Diane Callard, SWARTZ CREEK, MI

It means I can believe and say what I want without fear of legal repercussions.

—Jordan Guymon, Glendale, AZ

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. BIG BUSINESS WILL SAY ANYTHING BUT THEY WILL USE IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE AT THE EXPENSE OF AVERAGE J.E. CITIZEN.

—Thomas Ranavaro, Mesa, AZ

The thing we love the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. With this plan we the lower economic public will not be allowed to use the internet for the way it was designed. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Thank you, Guy Mersereau

—Guy Mersereau, Riverside, CA

freedom!!!!!!

—, Ruckersville, VA

The common carriage reclassification of internet providers assumes that the common people can continue to fully participate in innovation and a shared public forum. The internet has provided the means for rapid idea sharing and problem solving unlike that in the history of mankind. Removing that shared and common carriage will only serve to gag the mouths of those who cannot pay. Great innovation has come from some of the poorest in our society - Don't take this tool away from everyone.

—Sharon Schaver, South Milwaukee, WI

Protect the use of the Internet for people, not corporations.

—Dennis Hall, Fort Pierce, FL

I think global communication is too important to be left to corporations to choose how to fairly throttle them

—Yousif Al-Yousifi, ,

Come on.

—Alexander Dale, Vacaville, CA

Personally we find financial, cultural, and health information on the internet. Some of these sources are not large corporations with lots of money. Democracy itself and our people thrive on free access to information. Professionally we have a small non-profit service business and we need the open internet to provide information about our services to potential and current customers. Please don't let money control the internet and restrict access to information. Thank you

—Nancy Paris, Marion, IA

We do not need another divide between rich and poor. When will our government actually care about the common good? Instead of the self interest of corporations?

—Meredith Blatt, Columbus, OH

A lack of net neutrality would re-shape the Internet landscape into a place where large businesses could oust smaller competitors, not based on quality of product, customer service or level of innovation but through sheer financial strength, completely undermining the Internet's greatest positive: the tendency to reward innovation and quality with success.

—Daniel Ferguson, ,

I feel there should be more competition engendered in the internet service marketplace because service providers are too complacent, too expensive and there are too few options currently available for the public. As a limited income senior, I would not be able to afford higher fees for fast internet.

—Lilli Hendricks, Houston, TX

Just do it.

—Lee Alton, SOUTHBRIDGE, MA

An open internet is particularly important to me. I am a paraplegic who uses the internet to make up for my inability to get around like I used to. Additionally I run a small business on the web. Having experience with both time warner and comcast the idea of their greedy and incompetent digits on anymore of the internet is revolting.

—Steve Morris, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality should be should be protected from greedy corporations!!!

—Paul Logue, ,

It is my connection to the world

—Callie C. Riley, Citrus Heights, CA

I use the internet every day for business and personal reasons.

—Donald Lee Butler, Port Deposit, MD

Net Neutrality is critical to freedom of information and promoting equal opportunity to citizens to become innovative, creative leaders in the global economy - we will be left behind if we do not promote and endorse fast, reliable and inexpensive access to the information conduit that guides much of our society today.

—Daniel Scott, ,

Corporations already own and control our government. There's no need to give them ownership and control of the Internet. Personally, I feel that the Internet should be classified as a utility and protection for consumers a priority of government.

—Charles B. Mullen, Canton, OH

ISP's competition does not require slow/fast lanes. Reference success in competition in other countries where there are more players and speeds are better for less cost to the consumer. Our government is to protect our people, and our corporations exist solely to serve the people, not to be free themselves.

—David Hecht, Uniontown, PA

Growing up in a rural community I had 1 choice for an internet provider - terrible. Adding slow lanes to the internet will significantly hurt rural communities who have little or no choice for their internet provider - who already gouge these markets because there is no competition. The way to foster a better internet is to regulate it to ensure a minimum and affordable viable service for all, not to have a premium service for those with the deepest pockets.

—Rylan, ,

Corporations should not have influence which is discriminatory!

—Lisa De Witt, Bend, OR

Freedom and not wanting hefty fees

—, Fenton, MO

The 'mainstream' media is totally corporate dominated. This is all we've got left!

—Colin Pearson, ,

The internet isn't a place for classic monopolistic methods of business. It's a platform for equal opportunity. Don't let mega corporations take it over like they have everything else.

—Brian rash, San Diego, CA

Net Neutrality is like Democracy. It is SUPPOSED to be the SAME for everyone, not the fast lane for the rich 1 percenters, and the dregs for the rest of us. We've already lost our Democracy to the 1 percenters. Please don't allow us to lose this as well.

—Sara Wolfgang, Rancho Cordova, CA

Net Neutrality what the Internet was founded upon; a system that self-regulates, routes around damage, and is highly flexible in terms of connectivity. If we want to continue to see innovation without being stifled or unduly influenced by big carriers, they need to be forced into accepting that they must accommodate all traffic equally.

—Charles Jordan, Houston, TX

Honestly, the internet was designed to distribute knowledge for everyone to access. You don't have the right to take that away from anyone just so that some company can make more money while your lower class citizens starve.

—Matthew Kempenaar, ,

Because it keeps the playing field level, something which the big boys definitely don't want. Are you with the people or the manipulative corporations?

—Dennis Johnston, Barcelona, Spain, NY

Enough is enough. My privacy is more important than greed!

—Test User, Scottsdale, AZ

Net Neutrality keeps the Internet a potent an essential source of information as well as an outlet for thoughts and opinions that are vital to a nation which calls itself a democracy. If the Internet is restricted to only those who can pay, death to democracy most certainly lurks in the future of America. I love my Internet the way it is and was meant to be, not a creature to be manipulated by non-human, inhumane Corporations. Down with Citizens' United!

—Jennifer Humiston, Huntsville, AL

As I learned in 1975, the purpose of an "Internet" was for the exchange of ideas and information. Big Telecoms have reneged on all of the promises, and even payments to communities, cities and even governments. It is time to say NO to big money and serve the people. Is that not what a Federal Agency is supposed to do?

—Michael Penkrot, Omaha, NE

The internet should be available to everyone. A poor student at her library computer should be able to access the same things as a CEO in his executive office. Do NOT screw the little guy.

—Heather Files, Stratford, CT

Don't destroy a democratic Internet. It is important to an overwhelming number of people.

—Ruth Campbell, ,

To preserve our freedom of speech we must keep the internet as it is now for everyone. This is important.

—Harry Sprague Dill, Tuscaloosa, AL

Who decides who should control the internet? Big money?

—, Lexington, KY

Neutrality is important for me because I want to live in freedom. I don't want to be owned by big companies or governments! My life has value and I am willing to take my freedom back!

—Abraham, ,

Net Neutrality is vital to the economic well being of our nation. It gives small businesses the environment and the opportunity to contribute, participate and compete economically in ways that would not be possible without Net Neutrality. We urge the FCC to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II and protect the Internet as we know it. Thank you. The Animation Academy Burbank California USA

—The Animation Academy, Burbank, CA

I want my kids to have the same chances and same possibilities as I did.

—Cristian Livadaru, ,

We need common carriage so that we can maintain net neutrality. Large carriers would exploit their size to move forward their agenda which most times is opposite to our best interest.

—Mike Parente, ,

Let's stop privatizing and controlling everything!

—Matthew Howard, ,

The American corporatocracy does have the right to control the global internet. Don't allow that to happen.

—Jim, ,

We don't want just one T.V channel.

—Alejandro Riesco Ahumada, ,

Greed and money fueled policies are going to tear this world a part. We need to fight for a better future for many, not for the few.

—Miles Radley, ,

Stifling or trying to stifle the voice of the people is never, ever a good idea.

—connie McConnell, ,

Because you'd have to be an asshole to think that this is a good idea or even remotely inline with the libertarian objectives which the US was founded and has so often espoused to represent.

—Tim Schmitt, ,

It's about freedom and fairness and not giving those with wealth preferential treatment. Plain and simple.

—Miriam Harlan, Philadelphia, PA

It's obvious that big telecom despises America, Democracy, Free Speech and Truth. They want to continue their manipulation, scams, lies and theft to maximize their profits at the expense of everyone in the world. To do this, they need to control the Internet. Only YOU can stop them. Ask yourselves, how do YOU want to live? Under majority rule or under corporate whim and fancy? Do YOU want a free marketplace of information or do YOU want to be spoon-fed pro-corporate nonsense?

—Richard Asmus, Lees Summit, MO

Don't destroy the Internet, this world will suck (more) without it! >:(You can't defeat evils like Illegal Piracy by becoming evil yourself! This is NOT a Fire you can fight with Fire!

—Joshua Gano, Lilliwaup, WA

75% of WORKING Americans DO NOT HAVE DISPOSABLE INCOME TO WASTE ON HORSE CRAP LIKE DECENT WORKING INTERNET! QUIT GIVING EVERYTHING TO BIG COMPANIES!!

—W Shane Higgins, Toledo, OH

I have made my living on the Internet, and I believe that opportunity is at risk unless the Internet is deemed a common carrier.

—Anita Darden, Atlanta, GA

The explosion of variety and utility that the Internet enjoys is due to the fact that innovators from many disciplines could add to it. Their input was absent when the Internet was restricted to military and academic use. Opening it up made a phenomenal, game-changing difference -- and it needs to stay open! Please retain common carriage! Thank you.

—Tom Yeoman, ,

We have to preserve the free flow of information and keep special interests from being able to impose their self-serving standards on everybody else.

—Laurel Hieb, Flagstaff, AZ

The internet has grown into an amazing culture thanks to the previous stance the FCC took. Net Neutrality fosters growth of untold proportions in every aspect of the economy. Not only that but this stance has fostered social changes, finally bringing back some TRUE democracy back to the citizens. Please do the right thing and maintain this stance instead of simply forcing web hosts to give the internet companies more money. This is nothing more than a money grab and provides no benefit to internet businesses or users. Simply wrong.

—Ryan, Tracy, CA

Degrading net neutrality will forever mar the technological landscape, put the United States at a permanent disadvantage against other developed nations, as well as become a historical blight on the records of those that enact policies to that end. Do not be on the wrong side of history on this issue.

—Toby Deemer, Cleveland, OH

I am stuck with Comcast as my provider due to my location. I can barely afford my just adequate internet now. If you do this, low income people will effectively be shut out of the internet due to slow speeds. I am also concerned since this allows providers to slow down sites they don't like. Do Not Do This to Americans. Your job is to protect us not give corporations whatever they want.

—Cheryl Biale, Olympia, WA

The internet is a ubiquitous and fundamental communication platform necessary for individuals, government, and businesses (large multinationals and small, locally owned). Access to this worldwide utility cannot and should not be limited based on fee structures or political leverage. Please protect everyone's access to the internet by NOT allowing telecom companies to create slower and faster communications lanes. Thank you.

—L Cam Taylor, Portland, OR

As a writer, musician, perpetual autodidact and researcher, use of the open internet has become possibly the most important tool in my intellectual life. Access to websites of medical, educational, bibliographic, musical and literary content are essential to living a full, potentially successful, life. As a displaced-worker older American who lives on less and less income, the open internet offers information and access to an immense variety of experiences, access to otherwise financially prohibitive information and allows social access tools I might otherwise not have available. Most of the websites I utilize are small, many non-for-profit, and many sites personal and individual. Most likely none of these websites would be able to pay special access fees to broadband providers. For the extant history of the internet, it has operated essentially as a public utility, with free and open access to all, if you can afford to pay the broadband provider fee. Please do not lead us down the road to a kind of privacy of access that will most likely lead to a few companies controlling our access to information, and possibly lengthy and costly anti-trust suits. I urge you to finally solve this debate and strengthen our democracy, by reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.

—Robert Meyer, Seattle, WA

Many think that access to the internet is a right. Maybe it is. If it is then Net Neutrality is extremely important and it is up to our governments to protect this right as they protect all other rights. If it isn't a right, then government has to balance what Big Telecom wants with what the people expect and have been led to expect. Here in rural Canada, we know all about slow lanes. If you are going to allow this then I strongly suggest that you do one or all of the following: tax 100% of the profits, break up Big Telecom into smaller units to create more competition or create an alternate net.

—James Lorrimer, ,

Because open Internet is the best way for every body.

—Rodrigo Patiño Garcés, ,

Please keep big businesses greedy hands out of controlling our Internet.

—Jean-Paul Klingebiel, Honolulu, HI

Democracy cannot stand without free access to information. You work for us. We continue to believe in our democratic form of government. Do the only right thing by us, your employers. Uphold the Commons.

—Jean Beck, Lynnwood, WA

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—V M, Beverly Hills, CA

The internet is for everyone, not just for corporate media profits ! Leave it alone.

—Jeff goetting, Chamberino, NM

Applying uniform rules across platforms promotes predictability, confidence, and certainty for all.

—Ryan Schultz, ,

The only people who win without Net Neutrality are the cable companies.

—Katrina Coots, Jacksonville, FL

The net should have no borders. Knowledge and freedom is inalienable.

—Danny McCallum, ,

Preserve Free Speech or admit you are a paid dup of the neo-feudalist!

—Margaret Hooper, Bartlesville, OK

Net neutrality is important as means of open access to information and freedom of expression and speech. It was created as open communication for all. Taking this away and forcing people into a two tiered system will only result in increased commercials and a growing gap between rich and average. This will create a lot of discontent and anger for a lot of people!! Innovation and investment will suffer with a two tiered system. So will small businesses, community projects, volunteer and social services and a whole host of grassroots organizations. Dont be the ones to halt the base line economy! What will the average people be able to strive for? Its a hit to the "american dream" by classifying two tiers of service and freedoms. Please reconsider this!

—Natalie primeau, ,

It must remain neutral

—Sandra Noonan, Canonsburg, PA

leave internet open

—Catherine Sarah Hislop, ,

Nothin need be said. The proposal is ridiculous

—Brandon, ,

It's important to me because it was created by the people for the people and no multinationals should have any say in it whatsoever.

—Stephen Morgan, ,

So much in the world is restricted to people who can afford to pay a lot of money for things and services. I believe the internet needs to remain unrestricted for all in the world.

—Sandra, ,

Freedom of speech is a Constitutional right. Shame on you! The internet is Free Speech!

—Truette Tidwell, Allen, TX

The internet is a public utility like radio , electricity, etc., and should be as free for everyone as possible.

—Glenn Lewis, ,

Common carriage will allow me to continue research for school without having to worry about whether or not my access to a helpful or important source will be inhibited.

—Jamie Brand, Denton, TX

I don't want to the internet to become a place where the wealthy can crowd out small competitors and innovators without access to the same economic resources.

—Mark Levenstien, Philadelphia, PA

So much of my contact with friends, family, financial resources, medical professionals, and other important sources of knowledge and resources depends on the internet. Please don't make me, a senior retiree, a second class or "lower tier" user based on tele companies wanting more money!!

—Gene A. Theroux, Salisbury, MD

I am paying too much for my internet service.as it is for personal use I only spend about two hours a day at most

—Willie E. Gallman, Dallas, TX

You are trying to take away current rights that we have had since the inception of the internet. All for \$\$\$\$

—Pat Butler, Harlingen, TX

No Tariffs and No Fuckery ... The Net belongs to EVERYBODY .

—Niall Madden, ,

I am a freelance writer and the Internet is an important tool for my research work. Since your May decision, I have noticed many websites downloading very slowly. I do not have the financial resources to pay higher rates to access the Internet.

—Susan Echaore-McDavid, Hollister, CA

Family communication

—A Bonvouloir, Sunnyvale, CA

Please support freedom and individuals, not corporation profits and restriction.

—Joshua Ferguson, Klamath Falls, OR

its very important to me to have open internet but i am against these big price increase i already pay high for the internet verizon broadband please stop mess this mess frank filippelli

—Frank Filippelli, West Babylon, NY

The internet is for all people. Greed is the only reason it ever wouldn't be.

—George Sager, ,

The proposed changes take even more power away from the average citizen and hands it on a silver platter to the big corporations...

—Carla Hess, Redwood City, CA

The Internet is the only level playing field left. It's the number one source for everything education, social media, shopping, etc. Net neutrality is important for everyone. Small and large businesses alike. Especially in North America where small, local businesses are the only thing keeping our economy and communities together. We already pay more than enough for these services. Please, do not destroy what we have for no other reason than greed.

—Quinn Oliver, ,

Please protect "Net Neutrality"!!

—Donna J. Fountain, Bell Gardens, CA

proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Dr Christopher Erswell, Sale,

It BELONGS to people, NOT corporations ! D.J.L.

—Donald J. Ludwig, Scottsdale, AZ

Stop being a corporate crony Tom. Do your job and protect the internet and net neutrality instead of giving all the Telcos a big hand out. You work for the American people not the Telcos. If you are still involved with them, you have a conflict of interest and you need to step down from your position immediately.

—William Hall, Berkeley, CA

because the internet is the only place we are free

—Andrea, ,

Monopolies shouldn't make money off the 'commons'. Make the internet a utility for gosh sakes.

—Jack Conrad, Hollywood, CA

the internet should be for everyone and not just for a few to get rich.

—Eric Boese, ,

No more backdoor deals. The internet is fun right now.

—Jean-Michael Asselin, ,

It's important that anyone has the same chance and equality using the internet in a more interconnected world with globalisation.

—Jean-Denis Thuot, ,

My employer's small business depends on fast, reliable, low cost internet service. My job might depend on Net Neutrality

—Patricia Briones, Englewood, CO

We as a people need our freedom and privacy.

—Paul Haluk, ,

Save my Internet speed and accessibility!

—Mara Aronovich, Silver Spring, MD

Net neutrality has played a huge part in human development and international communications. No aspect of this tool should be up for bids.

—Jackson Brand, Costa Mesa, CA

internet neutrality is important, lets keep it that way.

—Jim Titus, Sioux City, IA

Somehow individuals lose while companies prosper when this kind of thing occurs!! Always!!

—Judy Dillard, Wichita, KS

The free exchange of thoughts and ideas is how the human race has come to the level of technological and sociological advancement that we have achieved. Any suppression of this exchange should always be met with the fiercest opposition.

—Neal Fraser, ,

It's truly a world-wide web, & the proposed changes will gum up the info flow for the whole planet, not just America. Keep this playing-field level, for heaven's sake!

—, ,

As a developer and person who is on the computer every day, I have watched as the internet has changed lives and opened the world up to complete equality of the distribution of thought, influence and creative expression. To eliminate net neutrality is nothing short of oppression driven by greed. It is wrong in every sense of logical thought.

—Angelia Baladon, San Diego, CA

ISP's are only the last link in a world-wide infrastructure to foster commerce, education, and the progress of our society. It is ridiculous to allow ISP's to artificially filter our access to the internet so they can extort more money from their customers and from websites around the world. It is even more ridiculous when you consider that many ISP's have been granted local monopolies, eliminating most people's ability to switch ISP's and crippling the free market. If the FCC goes ahead with its plan of allowing "internet slow-lanes", then it is neglecting its duty to the American people.

—Eli Ren, Seattle, WA

Stop trying to control everything! Having an open and free internet is what made this country. We founded this country on the basis we were free to do and believe what we wanted. Stop trying to take us back to England!

—Gold Tran, Stanton, CA

Freedom of speech is a basic constitutional right that must not be infringed!

—Carol Ann Rose, Ventura, CA

Net neutrality fosters net democracy. Net democracy will foster innovation that ultimately will generate many more opportunities for wealth generation.

—Felipe Mntoya, Albuquerque, NM

The Internet represents the people, and we know that favoritism towards certain people causes problems.

—, Salt Lake City, UT

The Internet is considered a utility which is now part of daily life. It's time to officially classify the Internet as a utility and enforce equal access.—

—Kimberly A Edwards, Ontario, CA

A free and open internet is the air that our pretend democracy must have to breathe. It is no surprise that our predatory cartel capitalist model and their lobbyists seek to kill it. Please use your last ounce of integrity to resist the bribes, extortion and gilded revolving door.

—Ron and Marya, Medina, WA

Internet is the last vestige of humanity, and an endangered species as we all are. Exploitation is the name of the game and here you have the opportunity to raise the flag and say no to the exploiters. The Internet is a life line for the human being and must be protected at all cost, NO TO EXPLOITATION WHO ARE DETERMINED TO CONTROL ALL OF US FOR THEIR GREED. This is not the battle field for a power trip between tribal warriors at our expense. We need to continue on the path as it has been and to protect this human path, not take or allow it to be taken from us.

—Patricia Cremer, San Diego, CA

Internet access must be equal for everyone. It is only fair.

—John Lee, ,

I use the internet to catch up on tv shows that I've missed because of my busy lifestyle. Should this stupid bill be passed, I would have to wait for ours just to watch new episodes of Wipeout

—, Alexandria, VA

Because the internet is one of mans greatest creations, it would be a shame to see it spoiled and ruined.

—Enoch Ncube, ,

Perché se "dio ha creato l'uomo" allora internet lo ha reso cosciente di se.

—Romeo Bertossi, ,

It's fair for all, not just a few

—Phil, ,

Fosters innovation and investment

—Patricia Michaels, Fort Collins, CO

Internet should be a level playing field !...opportunity for everyone ...isn't there enough greed in the world?

—Jean Cuillerier, ,

Internet Service Providers (ISPs) already get plenty of money from their customers (businesses & individuals). This is just another one of their tactics to gain more dollars for their already over-paid executives. KEEP the Internet "Free & Open", PLEASE!

—Diana Saxon, Salem, OR

I believe in social equity where everyone can have a level playing field.

—Chris Swartz, ,

Because free speech is the right of every American!!

—Norma Loftis, District Heights, MD

The rich have everything else. Couldn't the poor (99per cent) have something?

—Mr. William Williams, Albuquerque, NM

Destroying Net Neutrality via the route proposed by rich corporate interests only serves to turn our democratic freedoms into Third World dictatorships. The voters will have the final say and those individuals who align themselves with greed and corruption will not be forgotten come election time.

—Val Poirier, ,

Free expression and unfettered communication is the way the Internet was designed to operate. Any attempt to throttle that should and will meet with determined resistance.

—John Abram, ,

I want to preserve the creativity that has allowed many companies to become pioneers. Changing the system now is effectively putting a tool both that will choke the creative potential of new entrepreneurs by putting a barrier to entry where one did not exist before.

—Jon Pare, ,

Leave the Internet alone! It MUST be neutral!!!

—Art Magana, South El Monte, CA

It is our freedom...

—MaryRose Regan, ,

I need a level playing field for our internet so that I can have an affordable access to it and not lose some of my favorite web sites.

—Jonathan Backstrom, Cambridge, MA

It seems impossible to call the FCC's proposal for a "slow lane for net neutrality" anything but disingenuous.

—Jacob Lahne, Burlington, VT

Internet should be treated as a utility, like water or electricity, where no person or people get preferred service or access. Allowing big telecommunication companies to pay for privileged performance is like giving the rich permission to drive faster in the highway, just because they have the money to pay for it.

—Thomas R. Brewer Jr., Flagstaff, AZ

Why would you monetize the last true freedom in existence? Shame on you for taking corporate money and pushing their agenda. You represent THE PEOPLE! Remember that...

—Ivan Shumaker, San Francisco, CA

I am a teacher. I want free and open access to the Internet for myself and my students. Internet searches have replaced the traditional library searches of the past. It's hard enough to get access to reliable information as it is. Educators and students should have open access to all research tools, and we shouldn't be slowed down or encumbered by fees from Big Telecom companies to gain access to what should be open and available to all in the first place. The Internet belongs to everyone. The FCC needs to keep it that way.

—Nancy Murphy, Maryville, IL

I dont want slowing down and blocking of websites by big telecom, I want real net neutrality.

—Tim Sandor, ,

For these reason! Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Daniel Humeniuk, ,

Because the Internet is where people can find jobs or make phone bill payments and anything else. But if they add a fast lane there are supporting a dictatorship like Venezuela or Cuba where the Internet is censor at all times!

—Alfredo Hernandez, Los Angeles, CA

The openness of the internet is an enormously important thing in this computer dominated society in which we live. The internet creates the closest thing to a level playing field that the average person has with a larger company. If Big Telecom is allowed to choose what parts of the internet their subscribers have access to, this freedom and equality will no longer exist. Please stand up for what is right here and do not allow Big Telecom to segregate our internet so that they can make more money. Giving the average person a pathway to succeed is the American way. The idea is that if a person works hard enough, they can achieve their dreams. An internet without free access could, and most likely would, keep people from being able to compete in the online marketplace if their subscribers are not rich. This is not the American ideal. Please back the people and do the right thing. Thank you.

—Daniel Davis, Mesquite, TX

I am a programmer working on federal contracts from my home office. I depend on unfettered access to do my job.

—Robert Kaiser, Whitefish, MT

The internet is my lifeline - please do not cut me off. I am retired and on a fixed income.

—Allison Cox, Vashon, WA

I believe that everyone should have equal access to the Internet. By creating a slow lane, you give large corporations and those with deep pockets control of information and financial transactions that hinder growth and innovation. Creating an internet of "have and have-nots" does not help anyone but those corporations who only want to serve their own interests.

—Ivan Ing, ,

People who manage their IRAs will be hurt by the delay in processing their stock and bond transactions.

—Francesca Heap, Plainville, CT

There is no good and bad content on the Internet, only content. Liberty and freedom

—Thomas Demoor, ,

The net should be the same for everyone

—Mary Helton, El Paso, TX

Big money controls everything, but they better keep their dirty hand off my internet!

—Arvin Blakeney, Centennial, CO

Net Neutrality is important in order to foster competition for online services. Already we have seen providers move to compete with services like Netflix. Already the incumbent providers have an advantage because they can offer bandwidth capacity free usage where other services count against monthly usage limits. By allowing for these so called slow lanes the providers can relegate competition to slower channels or force them to pay additional fees for access to high speed channels. Clearly such a policy puts the incumbent in a position of extreme power because they can dictate charging premiums for all services which they don't own in order to extract more money from consumers or block competition.

—Daryl Hellewell, ,

There should be no other way in a society that places any importance on freedom of expression.

—Christian Boudreau, ,

do not allow the big corporations and government dictate the cost and content of the internet.

—Chaim Shimahowitz, Cliffside Park, NJ

Its important to everyone!

—Chris James, ,

I live on \$35.00 a month in a nursing Home and can't afford to pay anything for the Internet

—Donald White, Morristown, NJ

Democracy requires the free flow of information

—Joseph R Brown, Canaan, NH

There should not be fast lanes for the rich & slow lanes for the rest of us.

—Kaaren Klingel, Pinckney, MI

Net Neutrality is the thing that makes internet the place it is. Many things wouldn't come to pass if it weren't for full access people around the world have to this universal tool. Think not only of your money when you're doing this, but also of what will be thought, told and most importantly done, if this idea becomes alive. One thing is certain, history teaches us, that people can be trampled only this much

—Michał, ,

Listen, FCC. I am only 15 years old, and I do not want to be accused of plagirisim for making fan-made art, so LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE!!!!!!

—Armando Magana, Melrose Park, IL

I like my freedom to browse at will without interference

—J Murphy, ,

Stop messing with Net Neutrality. Information is a human right.

—Mark Meijer, ,

A free and open internet is essential for innovation

—Michael Harrison, Saint Johns, FL

Broadband has become a vital public utility. Please protect Net Neutrality so that we can maintain and strengthen American democracy. Thank you.

—Nickolas Pittman, Oak Park, MI

Net Neutrality is important because it prevents my ISP from doing evil things like slow down websites like Netflix for me, then charge me to make it back to normal. They could also make VPNs slower or even block them. Removing net neutrality would not be in the best interest of the people. It would be in the interest of the ISPs because it would allow them to make more money while the consumer is hurt. Removing net neutrality would tell the people that the US government cares more for the large corporations than for the people.

—Arya Azartash, San Marcos, CA

The internet belongs to no individual group, and should not be controlled or regulated in such a way.

—Hd, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because it allows me to explore a wide range of information freely without needing to worry about my access or speed being slowed down due to a particular site not being liked and/or approved by the FCC. Please keep the net neutral and free.

—Joshua Araki-Kwee, Hilo, HI

The internet presents news and ideas regardless of if they are profitable or not, whereas media is tinted by what sort of story sells and if something might harm the network or advertisers it is unlikely to be published. Allowing telecom companies to prioritize bandwidth is tantamount to censorship.

—Daniel Guerriero, Nanuet, NY

"Premium access" favors big money corporations. Big money corporations already get too much preferential treatment. It would be not fair to the rest of us. I favor Net Neutrality as a fairness issue.

—Daniel P. Giesy, Norfolk, VA

Most of us are not part of the rich and powerful interests.

—Lareta Finger, Harrisonburg, VA

The true beauty of the internet is that it allows all people access to information. It has the potential to create the best educated generation that the world has ever known. With restrictions through the imposition of a slow-lane, and even higher fees, those with fewer means would lose yet another point of access to new ideas, and potential education! Keep the internet open and interesting for EVERYONE!

—Emily Dymock, ,

It is against the constitution and I am fed up with everything that is being done to destroy our constitution. I believe that the internet should remain and open internet, so we the people have a chance to hear the truth about what is going on in this country not what big business and big companies want us to hear, not what the government thinks we should hear.

—Donna Lauzon, Romulus, MI

Net Speed-For-Pay is tantamount to censorship, which will kill the net's utility as a place of exploration and free thought leading to innovation.

—Lesley Schultz, Oakland, CA

Because information should not be limited by socio-economics.

—Alexander Dalton, Montpelier, VA

WE MUST HAVE NET NEUTRALITY FOR ALL USERS. IT WOULD BE GROSSLY UNFAIR TO THE VAST NUMBERS OF THE PUBLIC OTHERWISE

—GLORIA Jean BELL, Tamarac, FL

The internet is embedded into this nation as a basic right, it is part of what our country was founded on, "Freedom". Don't destroy what we fought for and believe in.

—James K. Inkenbrandt, Tennyson, IN

Why must you take everything we've worked so hard to make away from us ppl. Leave our internet alone.

—Richard Laporte, Calgary,

It's important to all of us. There should be no monopoly on the internet. We all use it. I'm retired and use it several times a day. The President made the American public a promise to save the internet

—Lynn Ketchum, Madison, WI

Open and available Internet freedom, access and transmission for all websites and users of those site. This freedom is a human right and needs NO big Corp or Gov intervention, regulation or control.

—Barry Troy, ,

As you may already know, this move makes the other 98% of us less able to communicate, speak out publicly,.....It's a bad idea, right in line w/the Supreme Courts rulings to muzzle the middle class by flooding the internet with corporate money....

—Ann Carlisle, Colorado Springs, CO

The control of the internet will completely take a the freedom humanity is barely clinging to. Access to all information is the only way the citizens of the world will be able to lift themselves and evolve into a whole united society free from war and poverty, and unite us into a peaceful transition to the human race we can and will become. These decisions should ALWAYS be people over profits, if not, the people making the wrong decisions can be replace.... either democratically... or forcibly. Make the right choice now or eventually your legacy will be seen in the books of history as atrocity's... right up there with evil men like Hitler and Stalin. This is OUR choice... so choose wisely!

—Darrin Weed, ,

The internet has grown because of its accessibility and openness. Allowing large companies to control how well it works and charge a premium to control access to higher speeds is unfair and undemocratic. The current system is not an impediment to business (Google would be a good example of this...) and the proposed changes would impact those least able to defend their rights and afford the change. Do not change this, leave the internet neutral. Regards, Bob Waddell, P.Eng.

—Bob Waddell, ,

It is important for the people to have choice and freedom, freedom from big business, which basically have a monopoly.

—Bryan gagne, ,

I am an ordinary citizen who believes in equal rights for all consumers with fair pricing, no favoritism.

—Mr. Kenneth Hess, Rochester, MN

Don't ruin the greatest invention in history

—Lane Sabine, ,

Many seniors on a fixed income rely on affordable rates to keep in touch with loved ones and friends.

—Grace Golata, Milwaukee, WI

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Mike Christy, ,

I remember when television corporations promised that by forming monopolies that the news would stay open and honest. I do not believe that we can sustain our democracy when corporations decide what and who has access to our information.

—Lori G Bloom, Mendocino, CA

I prefer my internet raw, uncut and I make the choice on what I view.

—Bryan Kroeker, ,

I support regulation of the Net according to the 1st Amendment - not free for all crime or speech. But dividing the country by mass corporations and the public is not constitutional. Money does not buy speech in America - only Reagenites think so.

—Anne Hiltner, Hightstown, NJ

Please keep the Internet open and free.

—Beth Wyandt, Boston, MA

I don't want to be treated as a second-class citizen

—Michael Jay Herbert, Florence, OR

Keep internet open and neutral.
—Kathleen Gaffey, Canton, MA

The internet is arguably the greatest tool for free universal expression in human history. The ability to self express, self publish and explore new information has increased literacy and expanded the potential of the many over the few. Creating access to information for the rich and a slow lane for the poor is creating a greater class divide for access to information. Not only is it unfair it's unethical.
—Jon Yurechko, ,

Lower prices, speed of surfing, less invasion
—Jorg Mardian, ,

The corporatization of everything in this country needs to stop. This is not the correct model for all things! This is not the correct model for the internet! Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.
—Rachael Schnurr, Cary, IL

Under a fair trade act we as citizen should be allowed to use the internet for free with out interruption if a cable company tonight as service to a channel you would definitely find them so why is it different with Internet accessibility it should not be that way
—Robert Collins, Lancaster, CA

The net should belong to everyone as is
—Mary Vincent, ,

freedom spurs inovation
—Saul Sanchez, Cedar Hill, TX

Corp. interest have just about destroyed this country. Do you want to be a part of this?
—Andy McGinnis, Milton, FL

Common access provides everyone with indiscriminate access to information.
—James Stone, ,

Control of the internet is the same as control of public expression. Please, consider what you are doing.
—Gary Swider, Cleveland, OH

Net Neutrality today is what the free press was for this country in the beginning.
—Sam Valdez, Rosburg, WA

I'm a low income disabled senior already struggling just to afford basic Internet service.
—Honz Zondorgh, Tucson, AZ

So that independents are not priced out of premium access
—Jane Giess, ,

It was government money that did the research and development to create the internet. The return on this investment should belong to the tax payers and not to large corporations. In today's world this "utility" we cal the internet is nearly as vital as gas and electricity and is deserving of being provided by common carriers.
—Ravin Carlson, San Clemente, CA

It will amount to extra fees for content providers who cannot pay for Fast Lane privileges. These fees will be passed along to the consumer.
—Jose Garcia, Middle Village, NY

I cannot afford to pay higher internet rates. Internet should be accessible to everyone at reasonable cost. We don't need Big Telecom putting small providers out of business.
—Kathryn Ogg, ,

A free internet allows for the access to present and receive vital information you can't get from the "puppet" Media. Please don't spoil a good resource!!
—Mike Niemchak, Raleigh, NC

As a college student it would be in my best interests to have a free and open internet at my disposal. Research and study should not be hampered by slow downs.
—Lily Sanchez, Palm Coast, FL

Markets need protection from giant conglomerates in order to stay free. Net Neutrality enables a freer and more human market.
—Chad Ostrowski, Philadelphia, PA

Do your duty to serve the citizens of this country, not its corporations. I am so sick of the lackluster internet experience in this country and the FCC's lack of oversight has only exacerbated the issue. It is time to step up and finally regulate these out of control ISP's. Please see the popular South Park episode "Internet Murder Porn" for additional information.
—Justin Lee, Erie, PA

Please preserve net neutrality!
—Ron Parachoniak, ,

The internet allows access to information that should not be restricted.
—Beth magerman, Scottsdale, AZ

A free and open internet is essential to our Democracy.
—Sandara Stotenburg, Sacramento, CA

It's good the way it is. Let's keep it that way!
—Diana Covington, Tacoma, WA

Because its the right thing to do.
—Carl Pichette, ,

Free Freedom of expression is paramount to the way we want to live through blogs and social media
—David Tenneson, ,

Please keep the internet as open and user friendly as possible.
—Tim Roscioli, Norristown, PA

Because the UK hasn't even prioritised getting a standard speed across the country. BT for years now has owned the majority of telephone lines across the UK, yet they refuse to help anyone who has to put up with their poor, pathetic and absolute ludicrous quality in at least 75% of the UK. Adding a fast lane, would only make things worse, by making the minority have to pay to get their well deserved speed and the majority to suffer even more when the only bandwidth available is sold off to the wealthy.

—Thomas Lister, ,

Net neutrality is a principle that has allowed things like the Arab Spring to even occur. I understand companies desire to make every \$ they can, but at what cost to civilized society ? Please ensure that the Internet is a level playing field for everyone.

—Alan Wagner, ,

Really? Why is this not abundantly clear to FCC regulators? Allowing corporations to stratify the speed of access depending on the ability to pay will gradually diminish an individual citizen's ability to a useful resource. What could be more understandable. Preserve Net Neutrality.

—Deane Bristow, Newport, OR

We in America are already misinformed to a large extent by near- monopolistic corporate media outlets such as FOXCRAP. YOU should not allow money to destroy our country with extreme propaganda and falsehoods, as dished out by oligarchs and plutocrats such as Murdoch. For this reason, net neutrality is very important. Rule in favor of the common man/woman, as opposed to sucking up to corporate America.

—Robert Obeid, Bakersville, NC

Free expression is a principle of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

—Dr. A Cannara, Menlo Park, CA

Elon Musk of Tesla can see that sharing information is what helps us innovate. Innovation means progress, and a stringer country. Many years ago, our stories and findings were collective property. Not only have corporations (like Disney) stolen our public property (like all the fairy tales, not one of which they wrote), not some people think we should sell of the mean by which we share our ideas. Our society is so divided between rich and poor, selling off our communication channels is not just morally wrong but it will further the divide between us, and slow down innovation, ergo progress. AS we see corporations insinuating themselves in our daily lives, we also fear that allowing corporations to decide which sites are faster or slower will lead to censorship, and further moulding of society by the few in power. This is not where any of jus want to go. I would like to meet the person who currently owns all of this, because if it is not owned now, it belongs to the nation, the people of the world, and right now, we all refuse to sell out. If it is ours, not yours, I am pretty sure you can't sell it anyway.

—Eleonore Lee, San Antonio, TX

We want the internet free for everyone to enjoy and learn

—Saika Kunimoto, Savannah, GA

My sole proprietor business depends on net neutrality. This would be a step in the wrong direction for the future of economics. Economics as we have known it, is dying. We require the free and open internet to overcome this limitation.

—Lezlee Willems, Sacramento, CA

Price control

—Bill Norton, ,

Don't Destroy the Internet but delete all of the nasty junk.

—Robert L. Myers I, Waterford, MI

The Internet has become the communications channel used by many, many people. To limit or charge for access is unfair to the people. Internet access should not be a right for those who can afford to pay. It should be available to anyone and everyone.

—Yolan Mistele, Arbor Vitae, WI

Net neutrality or the loss thereof is the best example of the fallacy of the Supreme Court's decision that free speech equates to money. With net neutrality everybody has equal access to free speech. Imposing financial burdens to internet use will again make free speech expensive and non-affordable to the general public. This should make it clear that we need net neutrality

—Rudolf Scharte, Columbus, OH

it is my lifeline to the world

—Julie Laidlaw, Friday Harbor, WA

Freedom of speech is a basic Human right. Taking away the ability to have unadulterated speeds and access for fair prices is criminal. The fact that so many people pirate anything can and never will be prevented. If most of the readily available media we're and always were great, without so much as any terrible re-iterations previous ideas and concepts, then I would understand charging people and stopping them. But the fact of the matter is that most of the AAA or big company titles, for lack of a better term, complete trite. I urge you to focus more on the products and services already being provided, and see them as accordingly set in price. The end user is already charged with overage fees to due with bandwidth as it is. With the amount of users and how it is already set up is almost criminal, considering digital media costs little or nothing to maintain vs. the gross revenue.

—Sean O'Donnell, ,

Taking away net neutrality and allowing for anything else will take away competition and innovation from the internet. Allowing this to go through will only let people and organizations with money hold a monopoly on the traffic and create an unjust balance. I urge you to keep net neutrality.

—William Sawtell, Gig Harbor, WA

Internet neutrality represents one of the last bastions of real democracy. We live in a world governed by power, greed and excessive profit taking in the energy sector, pharmaceuticals, banking, creative stock trading and other industries. This kind of imbalance must not be allowed to permeate the internet. Innovation and improvement of the human condition can never flourish in darkness.

—Tony Hoft, Kelowna,

The telecom companies did not build the internet and have no right to try to restrict access. They are already paid for access.

—Derek Chatfield, ,

Freedom, innovation and competition can only happen with net neutrality.

—Douglas Gould, ,

Net Neutrality is of the utmost importance. The internet and the freedom of how you access it is too important to let corporations decide how it should run, how much to charge and most importantly who has access. These are greedy people that want more money and more power.

We've to say no and stop bending over backwards to suit their needs vs the needs of the public.

—Geramy Goudie, ,

Keep the free flow of information barrier free.

—Damian Velez, Parlin, NJ

Do your jobs and stop bowing to money.

—Wally Furr, terre haute, IN

Commercial use is only one of many uses for the internet. I hope you will keep this in mind when you decide.

—Greg Jemsek, Ashland, OR

I don't want big telecom companies even more power than they already have, it will allow them to censor views they disagree with and no one can counter them because they have almost monopoly power from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. They will use it for their own agenda, block rival website or negative review of their service or product or any bad practice from them, fcc should rather do what's good of the country. In order for internet to be different from cable, it needs FREE SPEECH and freedom of expression and with the ability to slow down or block websites it infringes on free speech, and equal opportunity. Also it reduces and even squashes competition and an OPEN Internet.

—Rash, ,

The internet should be free and open to all, and not controlled by telecom companies. Content availability should not be regulated by who is willing to pay more.

—James Peart, ,

Because I'm disabled.

—Andre J Ouellette, Kapuskasing,

Freedom of information and access to the internet are what will facilitate the world getting through its next few crises like climate change and religious fundamentalism. Unless of course anyone is stupid or greedy enough to restrict access.

—Mr. Daniel Steadman, Schenectady, NY

Information should be available to all... no restrictions... it's our right to understand all aspects of humanity, to help make positive decisions for our future.

—Donna Young, ,

We need to stop this with no excuses..

—Alfredo Cano, San Antonio, TX

May as well call it a day and allow corps to take over everything... That's an awesome plan

—Anne Nelson, Minneapolis, MN

Because I'm tired of seeing corporate interests take precedence over public good.

—Joe Annabi, Albuquerque, NM

Allowing "fast lanes" will at the same time enable internet providers to bottleneck the internet to those unable to pay for the "fast lanes".

—Olav Todal, ,

As a professional educator, my students & I rely on open and fair information networks. Without net neutrality, our research, teaching and learning process would suffer greatly.

—AD Butz, Portland, OR

The net is freedom for everyone, not a monopoly for the rich!

—Jim May, Depoe Bay, OR

Fair and square, that is all I am asking for. However, it seems that again, big corporations and businesses are favored over the "Little People". I urge Chairman Wheeler to stand on the side of Fairness.

—Lindmuth Fuller, Houston, TX

I depend on the internet for information, access to official and retail sites as well as entertainment. I am on social security and have no other access in my remote rural community.

—, Keaau, HI

Neutrality is the Net's single most valuable feature, allowing for the amazing versivity & diversity it now provides.

—Terry Sanders, New York, NY

NO corporations have the right to fuck with free information. Everyone in the world should enjoy the SAME internet. The powers that be fear the internet because it empowers the spread of knowledge freely.

—Curtis, ,

Net neutrality is important to everyone, restricting access by increasing costs penalizes those who are too busy making ends meet to be able to spend more on internet access. In this time in history internet access is a necessity, from school work, part time jobs at home, or applying for jobs, and don't forget those with disabilities for whom the internet has changed their lives, deaf friend communicating without a TTY, or a relay operator. This technology has changed the world and belongs in the hands of the many, not a privileged few!

—Caroline Brown, ,

The internet is being controlled by these gigantic corporations! Let the net be for the people, not for the profits!

—Ryan Weller, Orwigsburg, PA

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers!!

—Manuel Di Franco, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Matt Enos, ,

I believe that internet should be as free of interference by government and business as possible.

—Don Wood, ,

Net Neutrality is the defining factor that makes the internet such a marvelous place for learning, collaborating, and creating connections around the world. The greed of certain companies in the private sector should not be appeased. The internet needs to remain open and free to everyone!

—Zachary Zulch, Laguna Niguel, CA

I want neutrality. i don't want priority relative to cash

—Alexandre Michaud, ,

The net,as is works for everyone, leave it alone

—M James Arnett, Westlake Village, CA

Telecom companies shouldn't be able to decide whose communications are important. The internet is the modern equivalent of the airwaves and should be subject to common carrier rules.

—, East Brunswick, NJ

Big, dark money in politics squelches the voice of the people. Net Neutrality helps level the playing field. Don't create a Slow Lane on the Internet for those lacking money and power.

—Jeannine Powers, Denver, CO

Internet access is vital to almost all businesses. This access should be equally available to all, like interstate highways. Small businesses and startups can't afford to pay big premiums for internet access, like giant corporations can. An economic blow against these smaller businesses would be a needless blow against the middle class. The middle classes stabilize society. Isn't it obvious that destroying the internet is bad public policy?

—Robert Blankenship, Fairfield, IA

This is a free and equal rights nation. Don't destroy our freedom.

—Carl Heerwagen, Spokane, WA

The internet should be free and available in equal terms to everybody.

—Vitor Torres, Woking,

Net neutrality is essential for open communication between people, and between people and businesses. Many small online stores will NOT be able to afford the higher priced speeds if these proposed regulations go through, and their business will suffer.. and since small business is over 75% of what make my province's income, to have free and open internet without throttling with customers and suppliers is needed.

—Karen Gilmore, ,

Internet access has become essential to the way we work and play. We must do everything we can to ensure it remains a level playing field for any and all comers. The FCCs domain may be in America however so much of what happens on the American internet affects us overseas. Reclassification is the only effective tool available to prevent the telecommunications companies abusing the monopolies they have on the last mile.

—Simon Smithson, ,

I cannot afford to pay additional fees, etc. for things I currently receive for free.

—Stefan C Taylor, Tampa, FL

Because freedom and equality matter, regardless of how deep your pockets are.

—Andres San Martin, ,

I helped build the Internet. I didn't do it for corporations to destroy it.

—Wayne E. Nail, McDonough, GA

Without net neutrality, our very opinions, and our ability to work in a world that is now so based on the internet for buying, selling, work, communicating with our families, etc; would be under the control of people and organizations who care NOTHING for the above, only to extract money from us. Imagine an emergency, a crucial part in someone's life, or a small company's life. A good analogy would be taking the sirens away from ambulances, and making them go by the same traffic rules as everyone else on the road. The patient, would die.

—Keith Schneider, Coos Bay, OR

Everybody equal rights!

—Daan, ,

Without freedom of information there is no freedom.

—Gerald Houska, ,

The internet has worked perfectly without intervention of big government and stupid overbearing regulations. To allow for the internet to be turned over to big telecom who will charge big fees for premium service will keep many from being able to use the internet. Phone companies already over charge for what should be free!

—Donald L Wieser, Louisville, CO

Stay out of MY internet!!!

—Annaliese, Tallahassee, FL

It's CRUCIAL as it is for EVERYBODY ELSE!!!!

—Roxana Hanson, Los Angeles, CA

Everyone should have equal rights, not just rich people.

—Barbara J. McVein, Vista, CA

Because without neutrality, companies can make deals with providers to force their competition out of business. As consumers, we deserve a competitive market and choices. As business owners, we deserve to not be forced out of business by monopolies.

—Tatham Johnson, ,

Net neutrality permits millions of small users, such as myself, to access the internet on an equal service-quality basis with the commercial giants.

—Carl Cooper, Holmdel, NJ

Isn't it obvious?

—Dave Gahary, Neptune, NJ

I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Thank You

—Christina Bouajila, Albuquerque, NM

The open Internet has been one of the most democratizing forces in the history and humanity. As inventors (and often stewards) of the Internet, the USA has a responsibility to keep the Internet open. Allowing any kind of Fast Lane or any method of preferring content due to money is against the nature of the Internet and the United States.

—Eldridge Alexander, San Jose, CA

The internet has worked fine from the day it was conceived and operated by the government and university research facilities, and should not be controlled by private companies.

—Mark Choi, Pittsburgh, PA

Maintain a force for democracy, not corporatism.

—Peter Bollington, Branscomb, CA

Net neutrality is an essential ingredient for the dissemination of information to all people in the world regardless of their social or financial status in society.

—Dennis Balgemann, North Fort Myers, FL

Net Neutrality is important to me because when I or my children want to start up their own business and use internet to increase traffic and market themselves it's not fair that those who know the right people get the high advantage.

—Daniel, Sammamish, WA

The internet is a vital tool for all people and should be treated as a public utility as is water and electricity. I understand that companies who supply the internet should be compensated for erecting and maintain their equipment but to that end and not much more.

—Calahan Miller, Encinitas, CA

The Internet should be a public utility not another tool for corporations to loot the public!

—William Eckert, Paso Robles, CA

Dude, I am not suger-coating it, get us net neutrolity that protacts users from corprete abuse, not further encourages it.

—Erik, west new york, NJ

Anything other than net neutraltiy will destroy the internet as we know it and limit future growth. This will negatively impact our economy.

—Phillip Randall, Woodland Hills, CA

Allowing a few powerful interests to control the internet flies in the face of democracy on multiple levels not the least of which is continuing to allow free peoples the freedom of expression they currently enjoy. The failure of the FCC to reclassify broadband carrier would be yet another blow to individual rights in favour of multinational corporations. I urge you not to allow this to continue!

—Patrick McGuinness, ,

If you want a strong economy, you need people to thrive. People cannot thrive if everything is made harder for the future innovators.

—Micheal Pacitto, ,

Internet access let alone DEPNDABLE internet access is too expensive as it IS...it's time for YOU to serve the PUBLIC INTEREST and NOT the interest of the telecom industry...NO "SLOW LANES" for them to make even more money as they continue to deliver sub-par service at expensive rates.

—Chris Sherrill Cain, High Point, NC

Because we need to be able to access the web and allowing big companies to have advantages in any way over the internet will cause a monopoly that we don't need.

—Jennifer Cagle, Bartlesville, OK

Net Neutrality represents freedom to all persons that reside in a democratic state.

—Victor Cyr, ,

Charging more for what is currently available or forcing people to pay more for what is already available due to arbitrary reasons is ludicrous. No material change or upgrade has been offered or made available to even warrant such a thing as an internet fast or slow lane.

—Mudasar Ahmad, ,

i stay connected to the world.

—Sharon Hobrock, Washington, DC

BECAUSE.

—Travis Heritage, ,

Freedom on and of the Internet is integral. Harassment, defamation, libel are not. I stand with Open Media on their request to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Earleen Dover, ,

True net neutrality = fairness

—Michael Hanebutt, Sacramento, CA

This the last avenue for true freedom. Do not restrict or limit this freedom to those with deep pockets and place everyone else in 2nd class status.

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It's like roads: they'll bring you anywhere where you want without interference from anyone, to go out and meet friends or explore. The difference is that this one is just digital.

—Sjon Welters, Cabot, VT

I'm sad to hear that despite everything you're still trying to censor the internet as this is a complete lack of democracy. I am a professional illustrator and most of my work comes from the internet with the TPP the way I make a living could change for ever; there are families that depend of the non-censored use of internet and you're taking away the means for them to make a living. What you want to do will affect deeply our society and our free speech. Our governments have been always proud of being called "democratic" and "free", but this is an abuse of power and an abuse to people. Please think on what you're doing, think on how this will affect and change the lives of millions of people in, regrettly, a negative way. I ask of you to please put your hands in your hearts and think this through not with ambition, but with love. Thank You.

—Carolina Arriagada, ,

Net Neutrality is important as it assures that everyone has equally audible voice in the Internet. The open Internet is a medium of wonderful freedom of speech and thought - we must not let anyone spoil it.

—Marta Kornas, ,

The internet is not broken. It doesn't need "fixing!"

—Shane Hicks-Lee, Blossburg, PA

The people who created the internet and the web did not do it to make money; they saw it a part of our 'Global Commons'. Look it up if you do not understand that concept!

—Patrick Kinnersly, ,

Big business should not have the power to destroy net neutrality.

—Darlene Jakusz, Amherst Jct., WI

This was something for people to be able to use for information and entertainment, not for corp. to make millions! Just say leave it alone!

—Todd Clifford, ,

Net neutrality helps prevent escalating economic inequality and helps to realize human rights for all.

—Maggie Zraly, Logan, UT

The internet is not an optional extra in our lives, it is an essential service and it needs to be available to all of us, regardless of our individual wealth or where we live at a reasonable cost. Of course speed will be important since most of our communication around the world will be accomplished over the internet. I do wish that you would consider this matter seriously and find in favor of those who are unaware of this question even being considered or are unable to offer you their opinion. Thank You

—Catherine Churchill, ,

It is the last democratic thing left in America. The rest of our country, including the Supreme Court, has been sold to the highest bidder.

—Siochain Oconnor, Eugene, OR

I don't visit only big mainstream websites, as a consequence I don't want the websites that can't afford the new fees to be slow down.

—Amaury K, ,

I'm entitled to the same privileges as you are and should NOT be charged outrageous fees for less, throttled usage and privacy invasion. Actions speak louder than words. Don't just SAY you support the open Internet - SHOW US!

—Amy, ,

Open communication (freedom of speech) must continue to be one of our democratic rights!

—Allan Hansen, ,

Cause fuck FCC

—Marcus, ,

Net Neutrality preserves open access to the wealth of information provided by the internet. Today, we as Americans are free to share our opinions and, more importantly, free to receive the opinions and information of thousands of millions of our fellow internet denizens. While I respect the corporations rights to request payment for access and payment for speedy access, to allow them to create their own fast lanes toward preferred content would create artificial dams in this new environment, penning us up from the ready access to the wealth of human endeavor.

—Robert C. Anzaldua, Mission, TX

hope we can rely on fair treatment

—Jay Meiske, Victoria, MN

The free and open nature of the internet drives innovation, collaboration, and communication. The introduction of "slow lanes" by the already very slow and expensive ISPs only serves to allow them to strong arm other businesses and suppress competition. This is the fastest way to make North American infrastructure and innovation irrelevant.

—Edward Torbicki, ,

The Internet was created by public funds and should remain public. It was not built by AT&T, Comcast, Time Warner and/or Verizon. The Internet belongs to the people, not to the corporate raiders who will literally do anything for additional currency in their pocket. Loss of net neutrality will legalize allowing Internet Service Providers to discriminate against content they dislike; force websites to pay expedient content delivery thereby, sending the megalithic corporations with their deep pockets to the forefront while increasing the cost of doing business or forcing small business into the extremely slow lane; and if net neutrality is vanquished, America's broadband will become slower, leaving the overwhelming majority of America with no or subpar service. I implore the FCC to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect all Americans true net neutrality. Thank you.

—Wayne Allen, Cookeville, TN

Access to the internet should be attainable and enjoyable by everyone - and big corporations should not dictate all of the terms and fees and service levels.

—Mike Colantino, ,

Because I care about honest news and haven't watched TV news for almost 30 years. I get all my new from NON-COMMERCIAL news sources online who operate on citizen donations, and don't trust anything else.

—Jenny Hanniver, Philadelphia, PA

Big business already has an unfair advantage over every one else. This would make it even worse. Please don't make it harder for us to support the little guy.

—Gayle Kush, Monroe, MI

An open Internet is the greatest tool of democracy, arts, and sciences. Reclassify!

—Gerald Dudley, Austin, TX

I don't want corporations running my life.

—Mike Thomsen, ,

A free and open Internet is essential for our society and way of life.

—Mr. Jason Brodsky, Hillsboro, NH

i for one care less for the few who want to make worse for the many out of greed and power. they proven themself prey of our content.

—Johan Harnesk, ,

I keep getting robo replies from Tom Wheeler saying he's a champion of the free Internet. I want to know if he's telling the truth or just lying like almost all politicians do. If you believe in freedom and America at all, you'll make sure net neutrality stands and is unassailable by any special interests - commercial or ideological!

—Joseph J Pollock, Buffalo, NY

Big corporations already own all of our other means of access to information. The people need to control at least one form of access.

—Judith Allen, Inman, SC

The Telecom need to install fiber optic to the end user rather than simply limit bandwidth or sell preferred access. I'm not much of a movie or TV watcher and I want my content to have the same chance as anyone else's content.

—John Butler, Lexington, OH

The Internet has so much potential to help people share information and democratize our society. Its capacity in these regards has been demonstrated in part by the networked sharing of information that helped overthrow some autocratic regimes in the Middle East during the Arab Spring. In North America, net neutrality is also important, especially given the increasing concentration of mass media in the hands of only a few corporations and the decline of public broadcasters. Please help us to defend this precious resource!

—Stefan Wesche, ,

As a student and academic, the ability to share research and ideas on a global scale is crucial to new scientific development. Regulating the internet in these ways will inhibit the free flow of information, as well as global knowledge and scientific progress

—Alastair Neary, ,

I am retired and cannot afford to pay "extra" for high speed "lanes" on the internet, If you regulate, please regulate in favor of consumers, not in favor of the corporations.

—Susan Steele, Shoreline, WA

no interference from government or any spy agencies...this must be kept out of the hands of profiteers as well.... shame on you if you fail to act in the PUBLIC interest instead of for CORPORATE PROFITEERS.

—Edwin McCready, Los Angeles, CA

The current proposal will insert privilege into the Internet. The United States was founded on the principle of equality for all.

—Jean LM Pouteau MD, Vacaville, CA

I work with Internet startups that will be suppressed if they can't offer the same level of service as established corporations because of extra costs.

—Gavin McLintock, ,

Internet freedom is a basic human right!

—Mick Sulley, ,

People before profits!!

—Leslie Wilson-Rutterford, ,

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. Earth has already been violated and pillaged, must you now do that to the internet?

—Ethan Mcdoanld, ,

we need the net to be open and neutral

—Bilal Mohammad, ,

One of the fundamental building blocks of modern society is equal access to information - much like telephone or power utilities. This proposal would create a multi-tiered access system where only the richest clients would have access - a fundamental departure from the basic philosophy of the Internet as it has evolved so far. This would lead to an "information disparity" between various economic strata in society - which will only exacerbate the "income disparity" which is already present. In short, the FCC need to ensure that ALL citizens have equal access to information resources - not just the richest and most powerful. That is how you empower members of society. That is how you help them to grow, to better themselves, to work toward that "American Dream" that your nation is so fond of. It is also how you equip individuals and small business to find unique ways to help the nation lift itself out of these recessionary times.

—Lynwood Walker, ,

I am a senior. I'm fortunate to have access to high speed internet where I live. The internet is my access to the world.....to classes and teleseminars, to daily communication with family, to keeping my mind active through accesss to information. I could not afford additional fees.

—Carol Howell, Jefferson, ME

I need a free and neutral infernet to conduct my business, personal and professional affairs. Placing fees and restrictions on its use would make using the web a hardship for ordinary people like me. We must maintain net neutrality.

—Gusti Bogok, New York, NY

petitions like this one!

—e Neiman neiman, Baltimore, MD

I think it is very important to me and other people who don't have the where with all to have to pay to use the individual free internet and to let some Hight Powered People get it free and we have to pay. As usual all they want is our money and it is very ridiculous to say the least. Everybody is really getting to damn money hungry and what are they all going to do with it, when they die? They sure as H...I can't take it with them to the grave.

—Patricia Pitsenbarger, Eaton, OH

the internet is an important part of my life, don't destroy it

—Absolly, ,

No tiered humans! No tiered internet!

—Michael Bradley, ,

IT shouldn't be only richer people who can have good access to information, if anything, poorer peoples needs are greater.

—Michael Potter, ,

We hold these truths to be self-evident,that all men are created equal,that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights,that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

—Robert Driscoll, West Chesterfield, NH

The internet must be accessible to all, all content is legitimate.

—Emerson, Cambridge, MA

Can we have one venue with an even playing field

—Angelo Jannuzzi, bronxville, NY

We need free expression in our lives and that is the internet.

—Donald McGregor, ,

Public utility

—Mark Derho, New York, NY

Enough of the corporate giveaways!

—Anthony Albert, Corvallis, OR

For many such as myself, the Internet is not simply some form of entertainment; it has become a necessary part of everyday life, from research to connections, shopping to taking political action, the Internet being open and accessible is just as important to me as clean running water and electricity. The FCC must realize what the rest of the world already has; the Internet is no longer simply a luxury, but an indispensable part of every day life in our modern age.

—Brian Stevenson, Houston, TX

please kepp internet neutrality without the fast lane for people with money

—Wolfgang Klausling, ,

It is a simple fact that the internet is a public utility, not a private service. It is past time we regulated it as such. Today, in America, we are paying hundreds of dollars to internet service providers like Comcast and Verizon, for so-called “high-speed” internet access that is slower than much of the developed world. In fact, the United States isn’t even in the top 25 when it comes to internet speeds. We come in at 31, behind countries like Bulgaria, Estonia, and Romania. Several cities across the country have freed themselves from the monopoly of the main service providers and the results are outstanding. Lightning-fast internet speeds should not just be in select cities across the U.S. They should be everywhere in this country, urban and rural. The internet was developed by universities and the military and brought into being by an act of Congress. It was never meant to be controlled by giant corporations. It should be a public utility, run by and for We the People, not just another profit line on a giant corporate balance sheet. Sincerely,

—Jenna DiFeo, Incline Village, NV

The Internet should be a level playing field for everyone, to encourage innovation and allow smaller businesses to thrive.

—Susan Cook, Shawnee, KS

It is not a luxury to have telecommunications access; it is a necessity as I no longer have a television and cellular access is not available in my home. I rely on Satellite Internet service for my communications and information. I am a retired Reference Librarian who appreciates the importance of the people having access to an unrestricted and uncensored Internet. Please do the right thing and protect Net Neutrality.
—Gwen Kraft, Hornbrook, CA

the internet should be free from jobs worths deciding what they think we should be able to view. If there are unsavoury or suspect sites they should be shut down by police because of laws broken, not because certain individuals think it wouldn't be in their interests
—John Rowe, ,

This is one of the few 'even playing fields' that still exists, must we had everything over to private corporations that couldn't care less about the people?
—, Columbus, OH

For the sake of the democracy we need the ability for people to communicate with one another over the modern communication means. Broadband is a common carrier for this purpose and should be kept open as such.
—Annelise Bazar, San Jose, CA

The larger internet should not be controlled by big business, and that's exactly what the TPP is about. Giving big companies carte blanc to control what we see and do and that's not very democratic!
—Elle Weild, ,

To think that the FCC is planning on allowing a plan to go ahead that clearly has the interests of large coperations in mind is clear tangible proof that the government is not for the people. This is truly a sad day for democracy.
—Jarryd M Rees, ,

No corporation can usurp this new technology communication for only themselves. They become greedy Bullies! The Internet is for everyone!
—Mary McGaughey, GrEsham, OR

Last bastion of unfettered free speech ... don't close it off!
—Peter Zilahy Ingerman PhD, Willingboro, NJ

The Internet cannot become another seperation of the "haves" and the "have nots"!
—Kate Sherwood, Long Beach, NY

My internet access and speed is as important as A N Others, whether that be an individual or corporation. Simples.
—Sharaz Mckie, ,

I am retired and can no longer afford the inflated prices for cable tv. I watch shows on network tv websites and would like to continue to utilize the opportunity they are giving me to do this.
—Mark Kush, Monroe, MI

As a student filmmaker, I rely on net neutrality because I distribute my films on the internet
—Drew Wesley Peardon, Canmore,

I can hardly get on the internet now please don't let this happen
—Barbara Ellmaker, Chester Springs, PA

As a small yet skilled Software Developer, I am compelled to say that the Internet is "My bread and butter" and many cases my jobs are remote. If my work hurts because I cannot have access to the same lines as the corporations I am working for then there is a problem. One in which I have said I will sue Tom Wheeler for his job to correct if need be. Utility companies such as Telephone, have to provide equal coverage to all customers. The ISPs are a utility company, the Internet is not much different from POTS (plain old Telephone Service). If you wish to be employed for much longer start "respecting" that "fact"

—Robert Emminger, Covington, TN

Big business already rules this country; the last thing we need is for them to buy fast internet lanes to slow down the internet for the rest of us and to constantly push their agendas at the expense of individuals and small companies which cannot compete with their money.

—Donna Rice, Elkton, MD

The free flow of information, present in equal distribution to all members of a society, is an essential element of a democratic society.

—Hedi Saraf, San Francisco, CA

This is one of the most important decisions of this decade, if you choose corporate interest over the freedom and unrestricted access of the Internet you will be dealing a heavy blow to our rights to knowledge, expression, freedom of speech and you will be limiting millions of people in their ability to learn grow and express themselves, free of charge and in a way that is not limited. Do not let corporations dictate what can be seen and can't throw Internet traffic prioritizing.

—Caleb J Morris, Newfane, VT

It's not even questionable. We're talking about humanities future here.

—Lucas Hunold, ,

Equity of access should not be limited by socioeconomic status. Studies have shown that those who benefit the most, in terms of value added educational achievement, are people of lower socioeconomic status drawing upon unfettered access to information. We all share in and benefit from equitable access to the electronic commonwealth. Please allow the internet retain its place as a tool and sit for social uplift by refusing to allow differential speed access based on ability to pay.

—Mark Wilson, ,

It allows people I care about with web-based businesses to thrive, further strengthening our economy.

—Jonathan Taylor, Honolulu, HI

the net was built and paid for by the people (from "We the people") remember?

—Al Cohen, hummelstown, PA

WE will use the US postal service instead of internet and it will crash businesses and it will stop progress in the US. Pray to Jesus who you have ignored for wisdom and develop a relationship with him before it is too late...

—Leslie Anne Mallin-Wilder, Lynnwood, WA

It's important to me because the internet is one of my only ways to promote an up-and-coming small business and communicate with others. Forcing others to pay more for better service (big business WOULD dictate higher prices for standard services) when they're already bogged down with bills would severely hamper people's ability to get the services they need. The destruction of net neutrality would also mean that big conglomerates could actively *censor* sites that they disagree with for any reason, by slowing down service on those sites. This is too much like a dictatorship. Big conglomerates have shown an enormous lack of empathy towards the common people, and now they're trying to fix things so they can brainwash us with what to think. I will continue to fight this for the rest of my life.

—Natalie Peck, ,

I have been using the Internet since 1983. I met the persons who turned the "internet" over to consumers. I wrote the first contracts for the original ISP's, and the first contracts for video streaming and pay for view. This current attack by certain providers seeking to make more money is contrary to the entire purpose and history of the Internet.

—Susan Lea, Elephant Butte, NM

allowing fast lanes for the large companies will prevent startups that don't have the money. This will cause monopolies and drive consumer prices up. Inflation is bad enough, don't make it worse.

—Gary Cole, New Market, AL

The internet is a utility that has become a necessity for everyone, if anything it should be faster and less expensive, like the rest of the industrial countries.

—Herman Rhein, South Padre Island, TX

Net neutrality gives power and advocacy to people. Corporations are not people. Limiting the internet limits people, limits thier ability to fo business, limits thier access to information and services.

—Jean Jeffresd, Oakland, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me.

—Mr Joseph Wincek, PLAINS, PA

The Internet is one of the single greatest inventions of modern civilization. Such restriction and control hinders the creativity, freedom and innovation of the human species. This is the world you are leaving to your children, my children and everyone's children. Take a second to consider your actions.

—Sean Hill, Tallaght,

Big Telecom is making more than they need already. To allow them to downgrade a needed service is a very bad idea and will impact users in a very negative way. Please do your part to keep access to the internet on a level playing field. Thank you.

—Roger Baird, ,

The Internet has become a fundamental communication right. It is too late now for elite powerful interests to exploit it for their own gain.

—Dominic Phillips, ,

Fairness. Net Neutrality ensures fairness.

—Frank Gold, Larkspur, CA

Isn't \$200 each month for TV, Internet and phone enough for the likes of Comcast, AT&T, etc.? Now they want to suck even more money out of the clients, give more access to big spenders (business) and take away from the average users unless they to pay more for a 'fast lane'. That is not what the internet is about.

—Michael Arentoft, Atlantic Highlands, NJ

Internet users have the right to expect unhindered access to the content they seek. Any change from the Net Neutrality policy is unacceptable. It's clear there is a solution in reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers. This is the option that needs to be taken!

—Paul MacDonald, Emeryville, CA

I cannot afford to pay for "fast track" service. Must the bottom line always be about money?

—Daniel B Schruender, Rialto, CA

Free speech, unencumbered by money grabbing ISP's and companies. ISP's will monopolize the internet for their streaming services and eliminate other providers not to mention not give regular companies the same speed as media providers.

—Brock, ,

Keep the internet neutral!

—Eric Kessler, Friday Harbor, WA

There is no way that i'll let the internet be prioritised for other. Since the beginning, we are looking for justice and fair. Now this "Slow Lane" proposal is going to break it all apart. I make money from internet, i work on here, but no-where is it written that i'm big and important. So i don't want to be put aside. Stop it, Net Neutrality is the future of internet. Slow Lane is the end of it.

—Gabriel Desroches, ,

Net Neutrality is what I've grown up with. I don't watch cable TV, I don't like it. It doesn't let me accomplish anything. With the internet, I can apply for a job while paying my phone bill while learning a new language while downloading my favorite new video game. I'm not on board for Cable 2.0 and you shouldn't be either. Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Kory Taylor Sexton, Ormond Beach, FL

I believe that everyone should have equal access to the internet. I'm afraid corporations would not have our interest at heart. They would overcharge any website they do not like. They would be controlling our right to free speech.

—Tara Kersick, Festus, MO

It is just plain wrong for any national body to unilaterally make such steep changes to an international infrastructure that is used by so many people outside of its jurisdiction.

—Angela Kalyta, ,

I believe in a democracy, not government for and by large corporations, we are in danger of becoming Germany before World War II.

—Marjelyn Nordhorn, Asheville, NC

Net Neutrality is important to me as I use the internet to stay in contact with my family and friends and to conduct a good part of my business. I also use it for my volunteer work with a non profit.

—Elinor Gannon, Seattle, WA

It would make it extremely difficult to get startup websites off of the ground. Our society is already hugely slanted in favor of Big Business and the plutocracy, they don't need ANOTHER advantage! SAVE NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Andrew Beachy, Lansing, MI

The internet belongs to the people, not big business. Keep it that way.

—Curtis Lay, Columbus, OH

There needs to be more players in the internet/tv/phone markets. Why are we forced to stick with Telus, Rogers and Bell? Why can't the smaller ISPs get a chance to grow and expand their market share? Why force Canadians to pay premiums that are outrageous compared to our European friends? Stop this madness!

—J W, ,

Take away even more from the people and give it to large corporations - yeah, that always works out. Give me a break, this will be a disaster for the people. The internet is fine the way things are now, Giving it up to corporate America will in no way improve it for anyone but corporate America. Maybe that is whom you actually work for anyway.

—John Benz, Huntington Beach, CA

I use the internet for my small Graphic Design business. It's essential that all sites large and small are free from blocking!

—Andrew Liefer, Jenison, MI

The entire internet will change to a profit-driven enterprise. This is not the way it was designed and the way it works now is VERY fair. Everyone is a winner at the moment. The new rules make the 'corporation' with the deepest pockets the only winner - which gives them even deeper pockets.

—Jon Sheehan, ,

As an engineering professional in the Telecommunications sector, I believe it is critical to the industry to maintain Net Neutrality.

—Jason Hintersteiner, Norwalk, CT

Net neutrality affects the whole world, not just the U.S. As such, the Internet should be regarded as a world commons, not subject to the whims of any one country or powerful lobbyists.

—Gordon and Roslyn Doctorow, ,

The internet is the greatest engine for ideas and social collaboration that has ever existed. Neutrality is essential in maintaining a place for new ideas to emerge and thoughts to be shared freely.

—Jeremy MacArthur, ,

The internet provides unprecedented, unfettered access to information for all citizens. Giving large corporations the ability to control information flow will allow them to block access to data that gives bad publicity or otherwise negatively affects their income and that of their cronies. This is an unacceptable attack on the right of INDIVIDUALS to have free speech. Corporations are not people and they should not control the internet.

—Sarah Fanning, Readlyn, IA

Telecoms are rich enough

—Travis Arment, Lewisville, TX

net neutrality is important because the net belongs to everyone and no one, there should be no barriers for content, freedom of speech is one of it's most valuable principles. If someone produces content and has no money to pay for a fast lane how is that person supposed to show what was done? how does that is not translated as censorship? slowing web services is censorship, what about blocking them? do not mess with the internet.

—Cesar Flores, ,

It is important for education and for many small businesses... It is only for corporate greed and corrupt politicians that anybody would wish to change it....

—Greg Gregg, Berlin Heights, OH

the Bill of Rights says it all! Read it. This country is slowly degenerating into a fascist Empire and anybody who doesn't see it, is either blind or part of the empire.

—William H. karr, Southfield, MI

The internet is essential to my life. Work, play, finances, and communication. If big telecom fucks that up I will have to resort to a foreign encrypted proxy service to live normally. Don't let Canada get fucked, classify big telecom as common couriers.

—Gordon Jennings, ,

Freedom.

—Howie Smith, ,

Everything should be treated equally

—Sarah, ,

Ruining the internet in the US will have an eventual detrimental impact on the rest of the world.

—Jason R Briggs, ,

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Mary Bissell, Albuquerque, NM

equality

—Kris Powers, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because it is the ultimate avenue for free speech. It allows people to communicate on a level that has never been possible. If real net neutrality is not fought for and preserved than this wonderful tool of speech can be torn down and controlled by the powerful and rich. Real net neutrality can foster innovative and new technologies. Think about how the Internet has changed our lives since its inception. We can send email, have video chats, purchase items and have them delivered to your door. These could not have happened without net neutrality. If Internet service providers are not classified as common carriers we may not see the next email, Netflix, etc. The Internet service providers would rather control innovation and speech to make the largest amount of money they can gouge. So please reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers. It is in all our best interest.

—Colin B Prothero, Napa, CA

The Internet Neutrality, which we're taking now for granted, is tantamount to the Freedom of Speech, and therefore ANY amount of imposed governmental control WILL surely result, sooner or later in a political censorship of anyone or anything opposed to the "approved" version of the "truth" and/or any type of "political correctness" in general. The best example to support my assertion is amply illustrated by the current unraveling of the most sordid case in the IRS already stained history, targeting the conservative tax-exempt entities, while providing additional, illegal perks to the "progressive" ones... For that reason, even a smallest potential for any future Government interference, obstructing the free flow and exchange of information will have serious, grave and deleterious consequences on our Constitutionally guaranteed Freedom of Speech, and therefore cannot be allowed to stand, if we're wishing to live in a FREE society & World. Vote to STOP immediately this thinly disguised attempt to snatch another slice of our Freedom.

—Michael KLUJ, Canoga Park, CA

Because itsa mah freeddom, feckers

—Andrew, ,

Because I want the "fast lane" for internet too !

—Roberts LaFrance, San Leandro, CA

Let's have a level playing field for internet access. I it ain't broke please don't "fix" it.

—Chris Huculak, ,

You cannot let private bussiness practices to dictate what we can see/how and when we see or access information/nor interfere with speeds. They need to be reclassified as common carriers and they should be banned from lobbying through monetary contibutions which affects the FCC and Gov't from making unbiased decisions.

—Gary Greer, ,

The internet is now taking on the role that the telephone lines served 30-40 years ago, and should therefore be accorded the same position in US society that was taken by the phone lines in that period.

—Miaka Provost, Manchester, NH

One of the main duties of all governments is to decrease the difference among its population. Please, leave the Net neutral.

—Danilo, ,

The internet is our Commons. Our way of communicating with each other. It must be open equally to all, not controlled by a few.

—Heidi Gitterman, Novato, CA

No slow lanes on the internet. No pay-to-play favoritism. If there is going to be monopoly control of the internet, then make it a government monopoly.

—Henry Lowendorf, New Haven, CT

I believe this is very important to democracy. A citizenry engaged in the political process must have access to all viewpoints. I also believe that this would put financially disadvantaged people at a further disadvantage in seeking employment and education opportunities.

—Lyle Elkins, San Diego, CA

We need equal access to information if we are to sustain a democracy.

—Nancy Fomenko, Campbell, CA

This is my way to keep in touch with family in PA, WI, CO, CA, IL and MS

—Mirl W Whitaker, Springfield, IL

I rather enjoy watching & reading things which have views different from mine. By doing so I gain new knowledge of the world around me &, at times, find new opinions to change to. Without the freedom to experience these varying views I feel I will essentially stagnate & die (metaphorically speaking). & I think I'm not the only person out there who thinks like this. As such I think allowing everyone to have access to all this information can improve society. Without that freedom I fear our progress would come to a halt.

—Rikku Dunbar, ,

This is not your decision to make for millions of people. Hear our voices. Keep the internet neutral!

—Craig Braun, Odon, IN

Net neutrality safeguards freedom of speech and equal access to information, communications and connections to others across the globe. Do not put power and profits before people.

—Ana Mourao, ,

The internet should be classified as a utility or infrastructure, like a road or electricity. How many businesses rely on both to be there for them and not ask how much they make in a year first? What about the poor old ladies, like my grandmother, who used email to keep in contact with her family when she was bedridden? Will you really make the people like her, who don't have a lot of time as it is, wait LONGER for pictures of their grandchildren? Do you really want to be an arm of the police state that would allow the government to shut down certain dissenting sites under the guise of "this content doesn't hold with its provider's views." The internet is free for conspiracy nuts and crazy cat ladies alike. Keep it that way.

—Rachel Jones, West Paducah, KY

Keep playing field level re access

—Chris Koch, Webster, NY

Keep the internet uncensored...

—Kevin Taylor, ,

I use the internet daily to get news of the world. Net neutrality is crucial for less visible sites to get information out.

—Gary Blaskowski, Saint Paul, MN

It's a matter of playing fair with all users of the internet regardless of how rich they are. And it's a matter of protecting our democracy.

—S E. Williams, Stafford, TX

It is the only way I have to "speak" to my government.

—Nancy Roessel, Fort White, FL

This is one place where currently all are created equal.

—Marion B. Stillson, Reston, VA

We need to keep Net Neutrality for the good of all. NO special Net for large corps

—Ira Goldman, Boynton Beach, FL

The internet is like having access to a library, I don't want to see a scenario where only those with money can access the internet. Can you imagine if libraries were only open to people with money, what kind of society would you have ? Democracy & freedoms are for every person regardless of their income or status at least that's what I thought America stood for !

—Jamie Bower, ,

Net neutrality is important because I want to still be able to browse the internet without feeling like I live in a policed country. Freedom of expression is the right for all.

—Nicole D'Andrea, ,

The freedom of information for all, rich or poor, should continue be accessible. Look at what is happening in countries that do not have this access for everyone !

—Beth Robinson, ,

Free the markets for more competition for real high speed internet! Separate content providers from internet providers.

—Caspar Willems, San Mateo, CA

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers - the internet is far too significant to treat as anything less than one of the greatest tools for free speech and democracy ever created. We must do everything within our power to protect it and keep it as such.

—Luke Desmond, Trowbridge,

Because The Internet should be open and free.

—Russell Novkov, Madison, WI

Net Neutrality is the primary reason why the Internet has been such a profound success, and removing it will all but cripple it entirely.

—Stewart Austin, Saint Paul, MN

Net access shouldn't be corporate controlled, but open.

—N Wilson, ,

Neutrality promotes creativity and individuality. Stifle this, and you stifle art. You stifle expression.

—Sorcha Moloney, ,

We built it, not them. We paid for it, not them. We means us, including you, and them means the Oligopoly, excluding you and us. Save us from them.

—Matthew Latimer, ,

Net neutrality is important to me like instant access to my telephone is -- unlimited communication/information, most importantly whenever required, and also whenever desired.

—Peggy Drake, Steuben, ME

Breaking Net Neutrality will move toward an oligopoly, increase income inequality, and greatly reduce the freedoms of the American people.

—Rollin Behrens, Fresno, CA

Big Business has too much influence and control over society as Big Brother looms over the horizon - Look up the word Freedom in the dictionary...individual freedoms are being slowly and quietly removed by government for Big Business - NO MORE!! The internet was designed for freedom of access by EVERYONE!

—Debra Kosolofski, ,

The Internet is not a commodity that shouldn't sold through "a tap." ISP's can make profit by selling bandwidth but shouldn't short change the people who use it by giving sub-par service. There are countries who don't even have the Internet as a standard - let's set an example of fairness in the "first world countries."

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Do not sell off the Internet to the corporate interests!

—William La Moy, Syracuse, NY

The internet is the last place that you haven't ruined. Leave it alone. Please.

—Dan Kelman, Springfield, NJ

The internet is the one way we can all stay in touch all over the world. Ours news media is completely corrupt and not to be trusted to cover national and international news. The internet has brought us together as the brothers and sisters we are. Families are not commercial!

—Nancy Crist, Sedona, AZ

The world does not need to be twisted to always profit the greediest.

—Arthur Jarrett, Newport-on-Tay,

Senior on a fixed income.

—Ronald Joyal, ,

How could you possibly think that what you are considering approving is OK and fair to Americans? You are supposed to protect us from the corporations that prey on us. The internet should be protected and service providers reclassified as "common carriers". The internet is the only democracy we have. That is why they are trying to kill it! Think of your children and grandchildren. What kind of a country will they inherit?

DO THE RIGHT THING AND PROTECT THE INTERNET!

—Lillian Feierabend, Cottonwood, CA

In the past telcos such as ATT and Verizon were expected to be neutral in how customers used their product. Today data comm must be unconcerned with how its product is consumed if innovation is continue to blossom. Charging twice for the same data service to facilitate preferential treatment is a abuse of the dominant market position these companies enjoy in large part to earlier government sanctioned monopolies.

—David Lundquist, ,

We need more innovation not more corporate control. Look what's happening with the economy and middle class.

—Mark Rodrigues, ,

I already pay a lot for internet. I wouldn't want to pay even more.

—Nick Yashirin, Gainesville, FL

The Internet is the voice of the American people.

—Levi ANDERSON, Klamath Falls, OR

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Carlo Benincasa, ,

Ideas come to us in a capitalist society, and we need the internet to gather more information to be innovative. Corporations have gotten greedy, and this will only make the economy worse. Please keep the internet equal to all Americans, we are supposed to be free.

—Rusty Hoyle, SEDRO WOOLLEY, WA

leave it alone... it's not broken... don't try to mend it!

—Ian M, ,

Free expression!

—Drebeza Gladane, ,

If I need to explain why net neutrality is important, you don't understand the Internet.

—Daniel Kettle, ,

Because free, open, and easy access to information should be a human right, not something to profit from. A generation that was raised without the internet as an integral part of their life should not be the people who are making the decisions without consulting the rest of us.

—Thomas Gallo, ,

I have been on email since 1985, and on the Web since the '90's. Net neutrality has been crucial for raising internet speed levels, democratizing conversations, and facilitating conversations between countries and regions of the world. Keep the Net Neutrality - a broadband provider is a Common Carrier.

—Lorie Lucky, Seattle, WA

This is too significant to the United States to allow the future of the internet to be balkanized into private little fiefdoms for large corporations to both make money and also to throttle free expression.

—Jay Roth, Robbinsdale, MN

Because I believe in the constitution: WE THE PEOPLE, not the big corporations.

—Malcolm Oglesby, North Las Vegas, NV

Net Neutrality is extremely important because it may be the last true freedom we have as a global community.

—Beryl, ,

I depend in high-speed broadband internet service to do my work.

—Thomas David Walden, Broken Arrow, OK

Don't let the Internet be manipulated for financial or political profit!!

—Mark Heald, Pleasant Hill, TN

Right now, the content of most communications media is dictated by powerful elite interests. Since its inception, the internet has provided the only free space where non-consensus opinion and ideas can be disseminated and thrive. This has only been possible because of Net Neutrality; take that away and the internet becomes exactly like the other media: a tool that engineers consent on behalf of the powerful. Let's be clear: The fight for Net Neutrality is a battle for the soul of the Internet.

—Francesco Torazzo, ,

I consider the Internet as part of my right to freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. The Internet has always belonged the people in an equal fashion and must always stay that way. Reclassify the Internet as a public utility under Title II for the sake of TRUE net neutrality and keep the Internet FREE and OPEN ... always.

—Rita Larkin, Addison, IL

Net Neutrality supports equality, choice, and creativity on the Internet. It defends freedom of speech.

—Myra Brooks, Morristown, TN

I do business on the internet and anything other than a completely neutral internet is probably the end of that.

—Tom Ricketts, Paonia, CO

it is for the economy stupid

—Ralph Herman, Marion, NC

If slow lanes come along, 90% of the Internet information available to me will be taken down.

—Charles LaRue, CLAREMONT, CA

Keep the Net OPEN.

—Ms Ainsley Dewitte, syracuse, NY

It must be reclassified as a utility and the same for everyone!

—Wayne Day, San Francisco, CA

Because it's fair and just.

—Scott Mullin, Portland, OR

It is ridiculous that this control is being sought. Once again, greed is trying to rule the day. DO NOT let this happen for once in your life!

Thank you.

—Laura Boyajian, Phoenix, AZ

The Internet should not be censored.

—, Atkinson, NH

Please preserve the first amendment. This action can destroy the Internet forever. Do not give it away, as so much of the government has been given away, to corporations. It will be the beginning of the end.

—Keith Sheasley, Roseville, MI

Whatever growth the US economy has experienced in the last 20 years has been almost entirely due to the open, equitable internet. Ending net neutrality will compromise this by placing the entire internet under what amounts to a protection racket, creating a high new barrier to innovation.

—Andrew Holliday, ,

all big telecom wants to do is squeeze every dime they can from everyone as if they don't charge enough for access as it is

—Buddy Swint, Charlottesville, VA

To maintain freedom of information & to keep the Net affordable & not at the commercial mercy of corporations

—Dave King, ,

I use it!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Mr. Lloyd Gerald Marshall, Seattle, WA

In a democracy, affordable net access should be available to all of us. It's time to put an end to plutocratic inequality.

—Nicolas S Humphrey Ph.D., Green Bay, WI

this is an artistic outlet for many people and fort some the only way they have to explore and learn about the world around them please do not let that end because comapnies want to make more money off people. It helps so many that is the important part..

—Terry Elliott, Wysox, PA

Equal internet access is a right.

—Nicholas, ,

I use the internet extensively, and depend it for almost all my communications (other than telephone). I am sure the inventors of the internet had no intention of feeding greedy big business. I was meant to improve communication for all, rich and poor, and eliminating net neutrality is a sla in the face of the framers of the constitution, cutting the floor out from under to right to free speech.

—Abigail Howes, Berkley, MA

I want a complete level playing field.

—Steve Matwick, ,

it seems providers would have control over my content and my freedom of access hampered. we need an even playfield.
—valerie Niemann, San Francisco, CA

This militates against a free market, free enterprise and freedom of choice.
—Catherine Noyce, ,

Allowing tiered internet will put an unfair burden on small content providers and their customers. Don't allow a corporate takeover of the internet.
—Megan Breid, San Marcos, CA

The youth will rebel and start the much needed revolution.
—Bruce Cahill, Escondido, CA

Free Speech=Net Neutrality, anything less, in my opinion, is unconstitutional.
—Lee Hutchings, Wichita Falls, TX

Net neutrality guarantees effective competition in the internet and network marketplaces. Removing net neutrality enables internet providers to engage in anti-competitive practices, stifling innovation and new businesses. Isn't competition in the free marketplace a major requirement of Capitalism?
—Spencer Weir, ,

We are all supposedly equal under the law, therefore we should all be able to share the internet equally as well.
—Ed Werth, Dallas, TX

I don't know that the services I need will be able to afford the Netflix tariff.
—Eric Ashley, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Not everyone can pay for Big Telecom prices and this technology is not as expensive as they claim. That's the reason why there are several internet providers who doesn't charge huge prices and still offer unlimited internet services
—Gregor Hidalgo, ,

It is vital to the free exchange of ideas which leads to progress in this country.
—John Fusek, Newport News, VA

A free and open internet helps prevent unfair pricing practices. A free and open internet protects freedom of speech. A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations.
—Costas Gardias, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.
—Dina Carrisalez, Perrysburg, OH

Net neutrality is CRITICAL for free, open, democratic discourse and flow of ideas and information around the world - this flow should NOT be determined by corporate interests whose sole ambition is to squeeze these digital avenues for maximum profit!
—Ken Truhan, Denver, CO

Our future freedom depends on Net resources that are allocated in a truly neutral way.

—Sean Brennan, Sebastopol, CA

I'm blind, I use my talking software and the internet to access information that I would otherwise be unable to access. Allowing big telecom to create fast and slow lanes would leave me on the side of the road unable to go anywhere. A open and free internet is critical to me to be able to do all that I currently am able to accomplish.

—Kevan Scott, Colorado Springs, CO

Please, do not let our country join the growing list of nations that are limiting the fair and equal access of the internet to their citizens. The royalty free sharing of the world-wide-web by its creators will go down in history as an extraordinary act of altruism. Please do not re-package that gift with restrictive rules that are paid for by mega corporations. There are so few level playing fields left for the 99%. Please don't take this one away from us too. Be the hero we need and your legacy will be insured. Additionally, I live in Norwich, CT, which is in a digital dead zone for free over the air TV. Since the "digital revolution" in 2009, I no longer have access to anything but public television. I cannot afford cable or the elaborate antenna system needed to receive digital broadcasts in my home. Without the internet as we know it, my access to network TV content and news may very well become limited sometime in the future. Big telecom would not hesitate to slow down, prioritize or block content in the name of the almighty dollar or in their own interest. Please don't put my free speech and liberty at risk by letting them become the guards at the gate of the internet. I do not want an unfeeling corporation to control my internet the way they control their corporate empires. Comcast is a great example! Look at what they already control in terms of media and entertainment, and now they want my internet. Comcast Corporation Comcast Holdings Corporation (or Comcast Holdings) Comcast Cable Communications LLC (Xfinity) Comcast Cable Holdings LLC (formerly AT&T Broadband Corporation) Comcast MO Group LLC (formerly Media One or Bell West) Comcast MO of Delaware, LLC Comcast Entertainment Holdings Subsidiaries NBC Universal LLC (or NBC Universal Holdings) NBC Universal Media, LLC (or NBC Universal) NBC Enterprises NBC Entertainment (or NBC Universal Television Group) Universal Studios, Inc. (or Universal Pictures) Universal Animation Studios Focus Features Illumination Entertainment Universal Parks & Resorts Acquisitions AT&T Broadband Susquehanna Communications Patriot Media Commuter Cable Television programming Note: Most of these networks are owned by Comcast through its subsidiary NBCUniversal. Wholly owned TCN – The Comcast Network Comcast SportsNet Mid-Atlantic Philadelphia Chicago Washington Northwest New England Bay Area Comcast Television (formerly Comcast Local) available in Michigan E! Entertainment NBCSN (NBC Sports Network) Golf Channel AZN Television (defunct) ExerciseTV GuideWorks TVWorks Joint ventures MLB Network (5.44%) joint venture with Major League Baseball and other providers SportsNet New York (8%) joint venture with the New York Mets and Time Warner Cable Comcast Sports Southeast/Charter Sports Southeast (in part with Charter Communications) [1] NHL Network (United States) (15.6%) joint venture with National Hockey League TV One (in partnership with Radio One and DirecTV) PBS Kids Sprout (in partnership with HIT Entertainment, PBS and Sesame Workshop) FEARnet (33%) Other entertainment Comcast Interactive Media Fandango (ticket service) Other Business Units Comcast Spectacor (63%) operating sports and entertainment venues Philadelphia Flyers New Era Tickets PNC Financial Services Center (Philadelphia) NBC Universal (100%) Comcast Interactive Capital Comcast Spotlight (Advertising) Hulu (32%) in partnership with Fox Broadcasting Company and Disney

—K Gass, Norwich, CT

This is plainly an information utility built with tax dollars. It should be a common good and the poor can least afford this type of thing.

—Phil Wood, Columbia, MO

Freedom of speech, freedom to learn, freedom to express - all human rights!!

—G H., ,

Net neutrality is important to me because I depend on the internet for information and news and live in a rural area that is poorly served by all the "BIG" players.

—Kristie Knoll, Brentwood, CA

1) Internet innovations in the United States are proceeding slower than in other developed countries, and people in the States can purchase servers overseas that operate at 100Mbps (both down AND up) for a fraction of the cost (about 1/16th) of just purchasing Internet service without the requisite hardware. This has been going on for YEARS with no indication whatsoever that they feel any pressure to update our networks to fiber optic, evidenced by the rollout of Google Fiber in select areas across the nation. The FCC should find this abhorrent and consider it a failure on their part to take action sooner. 2) Mr. Wheeler's previous involvement with the telecom industry may give him experience, but it also presents a conflict of interest when his loyalties to his former employers interferes with his ability to do his job at the FCC. One wonders if this would even be an issue if someone other than he, with no ties to and potentially lucrative offers from the telecom industry, were calling the shots. Should the FCC get this wrong and decide not to regulate ISPs as utilities, a thorough investigation into the backgrounds and dealings of Mr. Wheeler and anyone else in a decision-making capacity over this vital aspect of American life must, and WILL be conducted. ISPs have had more than enough time and money to start an infrastructure upgrade. Giving them the ability to control the speed at which certain content is transmitted and to set prices that will not, and have not, reflected any significant upgrades to our data infrastructure is completely unacceptable, especially since this ruling will give ISPs less incentive to do so, putting us even further behind the curve in information technology than we already are. Do the right thing, FCC. Regulate ISPs as utilities, as we should have done from the very beginning, and let ISPs know that they do not have the right to restrict the flow of information, but rather the obligation to enhance it.

—Marc DeLateur, Spokane, WA

The right to communicate with others should be regulated any more than it already is. We pay to get access to the internet, we should not pay more because large corporations want a bigger piece of us. Make the internet a common carriage issue. Thank you.

—James Martin, Lamoille, NV

the Internet is a Public creation and should be OPEN to ALL. It should not be open ONLY to those with all the MONEY!

—Dana Lucas, Millington, TN

Here on our road in West Virginia where we cannot get fast or reliable internet, we know what your destroying net neutrality will mean for the people of the US.

—Maggie Loudon, Hedgesville, WV

The internet is quickly becoming one of the foundations of our culture; putting it in the hands of private interests seems an awful lot like asking for trouble.

—Graham Jans, ,

The Internet Freedom is the fundamental human right and I will fight in order for you all to not take it away from the rest of us, like you took the rest away. Once it disappears, believe me, we all will know that no one that had proposed these rules are just aristocratic dictators that are just working under the promise of more money and the lives of so many people that depend on the free web will be destroyed. And this can provoke a full-fledged cyber war that would completely destroy the Internet so that even you, the proposers of these rules, will be unable to use it for your own again. So if you all really claim that you support the open Internet, then shelf these rules indifferently and let them never re-emerge again. Only then will I believe your claims, along with the rest of us common Internet users.

—Methusi, ,

Equal access, which includes timing, is fundamental to trust in a democratic society.

—Lynne Coward, Portland, OR

I want affordable internet access no matter where I am and what device I want to use.

—Braden Wilsom, ,

KEEP MY NET FREE AND NEUTRAL

—Dr. Virginia Lubell, Eugene, OR

Free internet permits the exchange of information at all levels, and allows individuals and small business to compete in the open market. Please do not close down access to this market.

—Carolyn Kendall, Lititz, PA

If the Internet goes up anymore then I will be left without it and since I am retired and disabled I will lose all of my fun time period. AT&T, Comcast, Verizon and the rest of the companies do not care about poor people period. And people that are suppose to protect poor people just as yourself, Tom Wheeler, don't. There is no fairness for the poor, not even their living expenses. The Internet Reclassification must be changed to being a Common Carrier period. Also look at these companies satisfaction rating, the worst in the world for the ones I listed so how are they going to make it better? Only for themselves. Reclassify the Internet as a Common Carrier.....

—Ronald Norman, Miami, FL

Net Neutrality is a form of freedom of speech to which everyone in North America has an entitlement.

—Don Keegan, ,

No one entity or few entities own the internet.

—Hubie, Falls Church, VA

Restricting internet access creates an uneven playing field that foments and cultivates undemocratic behaviors/entities such as monopolies. This adds to the already vast imbalances of power within those who are able to manipulate communication and its delivery mechanism effectively due to having more money and those who do not.

—Aparna Bakhle, Los Angeles, CA

It creates a level and equal playing field for all internet users. We do not need more controlling and greedy multi-corporations whatsoever! Keep it simple and keep it fair.

—Karen Newman, ,

High speed internet is a must to educate and communicate. It would be wrong and counter productive to keep high speed internet from the poorer segment of the population. Who knows want anyone can become with the right help.

—James Bruce Current, Paris, KY

..For starters, I would not even KNOW about this betrayal, were it not for the INTERNET. NET NEUTRALITY is to humanity today, what fast runners, the pony x-press, the Telegraph, carrier pigeons, etc., etc., have been to Humanity down through Human History..., COMMUNICATION..., The NEED, the ABILITY, & THE RIGHT of Humanity to EVOLVE..In all the myriad ways that this manifests..., be it Commerce, Education, the exchange of Ideas, News, Medicine, & Basic & Vital Human Relations.. The Internet saves lives every day, because it is the FASTEST form of Information Exchange WE/HUMANITY have at our command.. WE created it..., WE developed it..., But, "CORRUPTION" is now going to "HOLD IT FOR RANSOM"..?? When the Internet is used countless times daily to transfer vital medical information, how many will necessarily DIE then, because many of us will be unable to "PAY"... ??? ...Finem respice..!

—Kyl Wright, Peoria, AZ

I am disabled and use the internet frequently for a majority of my activities. A slower internet will interfere with what I have to do.

—Doran Thomas, Littleton, CO

Net neutrality is of the utmost importance for Canadian small to medium business to remain competitive both inside and outside of Canada. Increases in cost and internet slow lanes will dramatically reduce the ability for Canadian companies to compete against larger corporations and international competitors. While it would seem to boost the Canadian economy on paper by putting money and control into the hands of the larger telecom providers, the negative impact on Canadian companies subject to these costs and controls will far outweigh the benefits. And the negative impact resulting from increased costs and controls will grow exponentially as business practice continues to rely more heavily on internet and cloud technology. This is a critical time for Canadian business, and preserving the integrity of internet regulation has never been more important. I implore you to fight for Canadian business, and Canadian people. Please.

—Jason McKinlay, ,

The Internet is my access to information, a way to pursue art projects, social interaction (as I am disabled), as well as simple entertainment. I do not want any Internet provider to have power over what I can see or how rapidly I can access it. It is bad enough that I have to pay \$60 a month for the privilege.

—Pat Gargaetas, Crescent City, CA

Internet neutrality is vital in order to protect democracy through personal freedom and freedom of communication without interference from the government interests (who are simply the employed representatives of the people) and corporate interests (who are simply the providers to the people of goods and services which enable the nation of people to go about their lives).

—Paul Walsh-Roberts, ,

No fast lane for fat cats-let them slim down and join the rest of us. Don't be a dingo!

—David Hull, Wilmington, DE

We are supposed to be a free country, not the pawns of the media controllers. Give our children a chance to resurrect the real America. Right now the propaganda via the media is massive in creating lack of awareness, teaching stupidity, pushing money as the most important thing in life and extreme violence and sex. We need fair and democratic ONLY control of internet, not possession by the mega corps.

—Victoria Grandetta, Newberg, OR

Canada already has high prices for internet. As a user and owner of several websites, I already pay for usage & hosting. I cant imagine paying even more!! Plus, how can smaller businesses compete with big ones this way? Don't kill small business, its hard enough!

—Magdalena M, ,

This is an outrage. You are literally giving Big Business the opportunity to strangle competitors with a two tier system. Please wake up and realize the future of the Internet and even free speech is at stake.

—Chris den Engelsman, ,

Thanks to Net Neutrality, we were and will be able to discover new talents as independent Webcomic authors, amazing web series that can't fit Hollywood standards, different points of view about politics, economics, technology that broden our horizons, and bring new solutions to the problems we're facing right now. Net neutrality IS the future of our culture, our economy... Companies that go against it now may be dead tomorrow, so let's protect it as we protect the freedom of entrepreneurship, the freedom of speech, etc. Thank you.

—PLeaz Numero, ,

Because my livelihood depends on it.

—Gil Ireland-Ashley, Sonoma, CA

The neutrality, availability and equal ubiquity is what made of the internet what it is today, and it is my feeling that it should be preserved for everyones benefit.

—Fernando Nunes, ,

One of the most progressive measures that any government in the world can take is to promote good communication for its population and to promote that for others as well. Privatising and throttling the internet is a regressive and dangerous infringement on human progress and should not be supported by any government anywhere in the world.

—David Beeman, ,

Stop aligning with big money. Net neutrality is vital for all.

—Ernie Howard, Asheville, NC

we are little people with a small voice because we little money. Help us!

—Rob Schrock, Kalispell, MT

Peer to peer sharing and the rule of the Commons, its a no brainer.

—Sam Broad, ,

It's DEMOCRATIC,American,and the right way to do things!

—RedElisa Mendoza, Miami, FL

This affects everyone, not just the us. Please dont make everyone Hate you over this!!

—Jennifer, ,

Common carriage is our right!

—Rod Evans, ,

everyone mut have equal access!!

—Mr. Greg Barsoski, Toronto, ON

Net Neutrality is important to not just me, but to all of us. There are way too many examples in this Country that people with money have influence over way too many of our decision makers. If you end Net Neutrality, you make that reality even more impactful. Please show us that you can't be bought, and we can't be undermined, by protecting Net Neutrality.

—Sharon S Dymowski, Alexandria, VA

I don't want the big companies to be able to buy their way to the front door. Without Neutrality makes it more difficult for small companies and individuals with new ideas

—Mr. Ted Goldstein, old Westbury, NY

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Purnima Barve, King of Prussia, PA

The internet should be an open, level commons for everyone, not the property of telecom companies. Please don't give in to commercial pressures. Keep this jewel of communication sparkling!

—Dr. John Markowitz, New York, NY

Because, more fees isn't better.

—Dean Jenkins, ,

We should all have equal access.

—Susan Walp, Pasadena, CA

The conglomerate monopoly at the heart of the tiered plan want it both ways: they want tax breaks that fall under Title 14 Public Utilities and the big profit that they see will come from a tiered system. Our current system isn't broken, in fact, it has more potential toward free enterprise than ever before. At a critical moment in our nation's history, when the tanking economy has decimated the livelihoods of so many citizens, re-classifying the Internet would be absolute folly. I realize that the Chairman of the FCC has used Net Neutrality as a smoke screen to cover his own support of a tiered system. It's time for government agencies to stand in support of the Citizens of the United States and *hear what we are saying* - we demand Net Neutrality! It's not longer a matter of opinion or debate: as you assess the overwhelming feedback coming from the public, you can plainly see, Net Neutrality is the ONLY course you can take.

—Nicholas Chase, Eugene, OR

It's the main way for people to keep informed and learn these days!

—Michael Gnat, Brooklyn, NY

Please don't allow BigMoney to screw US even more. We can hardly afford TV and Internet now!

—James Brydon, Oakland, MD

I should be able to access what I want to on the internet and am sick of governments trying to interfere just so that large telecom companies can make more money and have greater control over our lives. I'm also sick of governments trying to make big policy changes without properly consulting the public. The internet has become a key aspect of many people's lives - almost a necessity of life - it needs to be affordable and accessible.

—Jen MacGregor, ,

I need continued access, and I especially need to see equal access for information sources that may be inconvenient to those with more money than me.

—William Hewes, Simi Valley, CA

Equal access for reasonable prices

—Lara Scarborough, Kennett Square, PA

Private data policing and surveillance, opening the doors to limiting service based on content, and providing further supports for entrenched multinational corporations over start-ups and small businesses... why does any of that sound like a good idea?

—Mark Austin, Bozeman, MT

We all know that the Internet fosters consumerism. That's one of the foundations of the modern US economy. By removing net neutrality, consumerism on the Internet will suffer greatly, risking people's spending habits and potentially making the Internet a ghost town. This would be a tremendous step backward for everyone. Keep the Net Neutral!

—Paul, ,

Keep the internet net neutral. Many of us can just barely pay the fees for internet service now. To add new fees and policies would make it non accessible to a percentage of the population. We cannot afford the additional charges this proposal would enforce. I believe it would also hinder the large increase we have seen in ecommerce. Small business's already struggle with the many costs of running a business. Adding more will force some of those businesses to close. Do not make the internet accessible for the elite only!

—Diane Tricker, ,

We are a 'free' country and should remain so...

—Fem, ,

Our freedom is not your domain.

—Robert McCall, ,

I am 81 years old and spend most of my day on the internet. The internet is a utility that I have never paid for and I don't see any reason to do so now except for the fact that big telecom companies want to charge me for something that should be free. I live on social security and I can't afford that.

—Charles King, Gainesville, FL

Net neutrality preserves freedom and a level playing field for small businesses and consumers alike.

—Stephen Means, Mc Cordsville, IN

In Canada citizens have suffered for years from anti-competitive, arbitrary throttling by ISPs who also have government-supported monopolies in cable and phone networks. These actions are typically decided in secret, require high technical skills to correctly identify, and often take years to get overturned, if they are overturned at all. While there are sometimes grounds for limited censorship even in democratic societies, allowing corporations to censor content at will without due process muzzles free speech and free association - core principles of any democratic society. Ultimately, that is what net neutrality is all about - should corporations be able to restrict the natural rights of free association and free speech online arbitrarily without due process?

—Geoff Harvey, ,

Freedom

—Kelly Nix, ,

U.S. citizens have enough control by corporate influence in our media. Keep the internet open and free to all!

—Sandra L Lawrence, Kerrville, TX

Censorship and big business are bogus!

—John Webb, Saint Louis, MO

My business will not survive without net neutrality. The internet is a public utility. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Anything else is corporate-government corruption!

—David Arntson, Bothell, WA

The free flow of information, regardless of the source, content or whether we agree with it or not, is the strongest basis for a free society. If we allow any entity - government, business, the wealthy - to control what information we can access in any way, that limits our freedoms. Allowing new/additional changes would harm the poor, startup and small businesses, non-profit organizations and numerous other individuals and organizations who do not have the funds to pay additional fees.

—Amelia Holden-McMurray, Fayette, IA

To protect the neutrality of the Internet.

—Mr. Art Jaszczyk, Thornhill,, ON

The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Dennis Lee, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I'm a very senior citizen & on a limited income but I have just as much right to an open, easily accessed, & expedient internet as young and/or rich people & rich corporations. Net Neutrality is rather like the sun or the wind or water; the product each produces should be regulated so everyone has a fair chance to make use of them & at a reasonable price. Net Neutrality should be considered a utility regulated like any other utility.

—Pat Palmer, Indianola, IA

An Internet Service Provider should not have the right to decide which sites can be access quickly. That's ridiculous.

—Joel Fieber, ,

I talk to friends and relatives that I don't see very often.It keeps people in touch.

—Duane Foster, ,

Commerce and technological innovation for the last 20 year has depended on a free and open network. Destroying that will end the only current viable and working form of innovation in such critical areas.

—Zachery Jensen, Draper, UT

As pensioners we cannot pay big fees for faster access, as rural dwellers the internet is a lifeline for us. There are thousands in a similar position. Please protect Net Neutrality by classifying broadband providers as common carriers.

—Gill Tennant, ,

it's a basic human right first and foremost rather than the preserve of big business

—Babs Mary Nicgriogair, ,

I would like to see the USA lead the world in technology not hinder it!

—Lee Taylor, Port Saint Lucie, FL

Because the Net is common space, open to everyone and not to be controlled by a few multinational corporations.

—Kathleen McDonnell, ,

We can't have service providers controlling a public utility".

—Mr. June & Gordon W. Brown, Lone Tree, CO

I can keep contact with family and friends!

—Joan B. B.Miller, Chipley, FL

Everyday in my life, I am using the Internet. Working, advertisement, entertainment, gaming, reading, sharing, family contact. The internet IS my life. The old ways of communication are over, please "grow up"... The big telecoms are enough rich as it is. Let us have options to have access to "everything" from information to entertainment.

—Alix Rocheleau, ,

The FCC has only proven their strong ability to fail in the past, and now with their track record they expect to do something "good" for the internet? This can surely only end in disaster.

—Sean Clayton Freel, ,

no matter what our income, we should all have equal access to information.

—Gisela V. Manley, Yreka, CA

The cost of living is already a daily struggle for so many people. Gas, food, keeping a roof over your head. Just leave the damn internet alone you bloody savages!!!

—Chris Warner, ,

The internet is the most powerful thing that has happened to humanity since the inception of democracy. We can not let it be reserved for the rich.

—Tony Gilmour, ,

Liberté, Égalité, Fraternité.

—Vaughan Shelby, Yorktown Heights, NY

I need to have the same access to the internet that I have now, free of charge at the local library, to do my grass roots thing. The giant telecoms all ready have enough power.

—Joel V. Johnson, Vancouver, WA

The internet belongs to the people, not to giant corporations. Net neutrality is especially essential or people like me who are starting up small businesses, and don't have resources to pay extortion to the big providers to be able to get our information out to the world, and extortion is what it amounts to if you allow the big telecom corporations to control it. Please consider the little guys in making your decision. Government of the people should be by the people, for the people, not by giant corporations for giant corporations.

—Jan Cook, Ames, IA

Do I have to paint you a picture of your corruption of the FREE INTERNET

—Shawn Jensen, Mesa, AZ

The internet is a free zone of expression and no entity should have the ability to control any aspect of it! If we give them an inch they will take a mile!

—Allan T Dinegar, Rego Park, NY

I should have equal access to everything on the internet. I should decide what I want to use my bandwidth on, not the company I am already paying for access to the internet.

—Matthew Kemp, ,

Please Don't destroy the Internet!!!

—Marjorie Freeman, Marshall, AR

Net Neutrality is need to maintain a fair and open internet, not one that is controlled by big business and the richest jackasses in the world.

—David, ,

The thing we love the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. But Big Telecom is trying to squeeze more money from Internet users by destroying the free and open Internet that people everywhere built together. These telecom giants are pushing rules that would force everybody who can't afford the outrageous new fees into an Internet slow lane. The future of innovation and creativity online depends on an open Internet.

—William Brant, Palm Coast, FL

I'm retired. I have to prioritize paying my bills. And my Internet bill is already to expensive.

—Mr. Ralph Riddle, Cupertino, CA

Without properly neutral, free, and open internet, ideas and innovation will be subservient to the whims of the rich and powerful. We must keep information and the internet open for the benefit of all.

—Fraser, ,

Net communication should be freely available to ALL

—Mr. Bill Merrill, Minneapolis, MN

Net neutrality is highly important to me, simply because I believe in complete freedom of speech, and if you people let these telecom companies get away with their plans, you will hold the ultimate responsibility for censoring the basic freedom of speech we enjoy now. Besides, those corporations have enough money and keep raising their prices for mediocre services at best. It's time the government left us alone, or better yet, stood up for the people and not the corporations.

—Michael Shields, Mio, MI

Common carriers please...or they'll price me out of the market...listen to DISH!

—, Buckhannon, WV

because I am a pensioner on a very low income who cannot afford higher internet charges...that's why I don't have satellite or cable tv, just the internet, which I use to keep up to date on world affairs and keep in touch with family !!!

—Frank, ,

Equality seems to be the latest insult to the wealthy and the corporations. Corporations whine to get exemptions from environmental law, wealthy people can commit manslaughter without consequence. Prioritizing access and high speeds for paying customers would destroy one of the last great institutions serving the intellect and preserving equality.

—Jeffrey Panciera, Seattle, WA

Absolute power corrupts absolutely. We know this to be true. To do this under the notion that it will allow powerful companies to share the good times with customers is every bit as foolish as it sounds. They're not doing it for that reason. You're not doing it for that reason. And the American people know it.

—Phil Gilmore, West Valley, UT

I don't want to have big firms decide which pieces of data to go faster. I think it is a money grab and there will be no increase in speed in the "fast lane", it will be degradation of service in the "slow lane"

—Connie Walsh, ,

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Mark Ring, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality = Democracy

—Karen Marie Sullivan, Weslaco, TX

I want free internet, I pay enough now just to go on line!!

—Linda J Crosby, Wheeler, WI

As far as I know the internet was developed largely at government expense. It belongs to the people, not to a handful of gangsters who will continue the extortion racket of stealing from the poor to enrich the rich but, of course, that seems to be what the US is all about anyway.

—Forrest Jewell, lock haven, PA

I respect freedom
—Adam, Troutville, VA

People don't want fewer options or to pay more for less or be tracked, monitored or be accept the proposed changes under this new agreement. If governments believed people wanted this, these meetings would not be so secretive.
—Carrie Oliver, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me and to the human race to preserve our abundant diversity. Even the corporate elites will regret such a move when they see how it actually decreases their profits.
—Colleen Blacklock, Oneonta, NY

I opposed to giving commercial companies the right to control the flow of data. It is an infringement of the democratic principles on which the WWW was constructed. The basic principle of democracy - equal access for all - must be enshrined in your decision. This means - among other things - no to a two-tier internet, and yes to Net Neutrality - which means Yes to the reclassification of ISPs as common carriers.
—Gordon Kennedy, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. This is what America is about until SCOTUS changed that corporations are PEOPLE! And destroyed parts of the civil rights act for voting protections and destroying affirmative action, America is becoming all about the rich and powerful and everyday citizens have less and less power in what the government does! The Net Neutrality changes that the FCC want to change will effect everyone from toddlers to elderly that use computers! We have thousands of people who use computers in our county libraries! These are people who do not have the money for computers or Internet access in their home! Net Neutrality is essential for ALL Americans! This MUST BE CONSIDERED!
—Paul Markillie, Grand Blanc, MI

Equal access to the net is imperative.
—Thomas Jones, ,

The market should be free. Not manipulated artificially. The internet is a utility in America in this day and age. We cannot let Verizon, Comcast, et al decide what internet one gets charged for and what internet one doesn't get charged for. Especially when they would be favoring products they own, as NBC in Comcast s case.
—Gerardo Talavera, Brookline, MA

The internet and the shared collaboration around the world is what made the Net a useful place to share and exchange information. Don't allow monopolistic Big Telecom to use their \$\$\$'s to control the data on the internet.
—Ian Sheffield, ,

I want the internet to be free for everyone!
—Rhonda Sorrow, Nicholson, GA

Internet companies already make way too much profit for the shitty service they provide. Stop hindering progress forward by letting rich companies become more wealthy for no reason.
—Hugh Griffin, Groton, CT

Reclassification is the only way to sustain genuine net neutrality, and save the communication system that democracy requires.
—Ted Dreier, Portland, OR

Corporations with the biggest wallet absolutely should not dictate rules. They should remain absolutely equal for all.

—Andrew Ian MacLeod, ,

Net neutrality is as important as free speech. Please reclassify all internet providers as "common carriers".

—Jonathan Bailin, Los Angeles, CA

Free access to the internet means free access to all the information and connections on it. The two lane policy will restrict access by wealth and therefore by politics, the same way dictatorships keep information secret to all but the powerful. This policy is a big step away from democracy. Dump it! Keep the internet free!

—Angela Holden, Hopewell Junction, NY

Cheaper big telecom companies swim in money when the working class is drowning paying 300+dollars for overage fees

—Jordan, ,

There should not be a further two-tier system in the U.S. The internet should be equality for all.

—Ken Gale, New York, NY

Net Neutrality is very important to me because I receive emails daily and send out emails daily without interference from big corporations like Verizon, Time-Warner, and AT&T. And other corporations that want to buy the Internet.

—Gayle B. Rosenberry, Baltimore, MD

Big business will censor information that should be readily available to everyone, cable tv news is doing this now. Our only source of good info is the net.

—Francis Hall, Duluth, GA

The United States has been cultivating a culture of control for decades, intent on ossifying its global geopolitical dominance. This impulse is certainly natural, as we all would wish to freeze our best moment in life and melt it down until we die. However, this impulse is also short-sighted and dangerous. The U.S. government has become virtually indistinguishable from the great corporations, which, in fact, are multinational and therefore not intrinsically dedicated to our nation. These corporations work closely with government, constructing fruitful contracts whose contents are classified. The freedom-loving American must question the opacity of U.S. media with such knowledge. The government now wishes to control information through media to influence and censor its populace. Clearly, when such a story seems to include the government as a person, said government is completely out of hand. The government should never be an agent acting on its own people. The government should be an agent of the people. The recent efforts to emasculate internet freedom by selling exposure piecewise to the richest companies is yet another attempt at compromising Americans' rights to information, business, and expression. So few would benefit from the proposed slow-lane calibration, and so many would suffer. That the U.S. government is actively trying to contravene its own constitution in order to strip rights away from its populace is becoming less and less obscured. Big brother, more and more obvious.

—Stephen Powers, Chattanooga, TN

I'm a small business owner. A majority of my bookings, research & promotion happen online. I could never even dream of competing with corporations for bandwidth. Net neutrality is essential for students, small business owners & families to stay connected in the modern age.

—Gitanjali J Hursh, Portland, OR

It is as important to me as it is important to everyone, everyone should have equal use of the internet. We do NOT need a fast lane.

—Skylar LaFond, Clarkesville, GA

The Gov takes more and more of my money without me giving more to some big telecom giant no no no

—Roger, ,

The internet is a common carrier. "Privileges" on a common carrier should not be for sale to the highest bidders.

—Helen Pearlman, San Jose, CA

All web traffic should be equal,

—Daniel Etapa, Chicago, IL

The Internet needs to be classified as a utility just like electricity. The Internet needs to be available at the same speed to everyone that uses it. I use it. I want to receive my data as quickly as any wealthy person or business. Please give us regular people equal access. I Need and want Net Neutrality.

—Ann Palmer, Indianola, IA

At this late date in the life on internet, tagging on tolls appears to be nothing but a money grab. It is actually quite a blatant money grab!

—Yvonne Dunn, ,

Internet always had the utopic idea of a free world. We know this will never be reached, but this slow lane will make it so un-free it is just wrong.

—Merijn van Arenalts, ,

It is important that the Federal Communication Commission retain control over the internet. Allowing internet service providers create the framework is not in the best interests of the American People.

—Brian Levin, Camano Island, WA

Knowledge and information should be free and equally accessible for everyone. No fast or slow lanes.

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The internet belongs to everyone and should be free.

—Hans Fried, ,

Mr. Wheeler (FCC), I have worked in IT for over 30 years. I have seen things come and go, be useful and useless, except the web, internet or whatever you want to call it. The idea of a "fast lane" for "special people" is all against what the web was set out to be, open. Many lives will be affected if the super highway is implemented, including my own. Open internet has provided business growth for companies large and small, provided us with entertainment by streaming video, banking, investing, music, video, weather, news and telephone. Consumers do not need and want to be split into segments by your super three ISP's that make a lot of money off us already with high charges for tv, land and cell phones. Making any change to add a "high speed lane" will inhibit growth to small companies that rely on the web for business and most likely will increase the cost of purchases thru the web from companies to offset the cost of internet connectivity and even raise the cost for home users. The internet is working fine as it is! As a consumer, web user, citizen and IT professional, please don't allow any changes. Thank you, Mr. M. Kwitt

—Michael Kwitt, Warren, MI

There is no need to 'fix' the existing system; it isn't broken. Someone in a position to make a difference needs to finally take a stand and represent the wishes of the people and not those of self interested companies.

—Derek walsh, ,

This is very important to both me and the future of the internet

—Hank deRonde, Mesa, AZ

Time Warner and the rest of them have ruined cable tv and now they want to ruin the internet. They are losing customers by the droves because of their big plans. Stop them from ruining the internet before you are out looking for a new job FCC. The FCC is useless anymore and has let the big Telcom ruin the internet.

—Mr. Rickey Palmer, Akron, OH

I have an online shop through Etsy which may not be able to afford premium access. Slower loading time would directly affect shoppers ability to access and buy from our shop. Please continue to make the internet accessible for all!

—Heather Warkentin, ,

Equal access to all content at all times is key to any democracy.

—J Haskins, ,

The Internet was designed to be free and open, and it is imperative that it remains that way.

—Steve Moss, ,

Free speech is what makes the internet great.

—Christopher Rogers, Westminster, CO

It is the only way to preserve real speech equality in the digital age. Limiting access by requiring higher premiums is absolutely a restriction on the sharing of ideas and knowledge on an unprecedented scale.

—, Portland, OR

I don't like people taking what isn't theirs, shouldn't that go without saying?

—Ben Thomas, ,

Net Neutrality enables innovation for all!

—Karaline Reimer, ,

Whether you are rich or poor, you should have the right to the internet.

—Sheila Tran, Hartley, IA

Net Neutrality is important to me because it promotes competition in the ISP market.

—Clayton Burkholder, ,

Without net neutrality, the internet will no longer be the democratizing influence that it currently is. As things stand right now, the internet allows everyone a truly equal voice, an equal opportunity to be heard. But if net neutrality is removed, then only the people with money and power will have the influence to have their voices heard. The everyday person with less resources will have their voice drowned out, as they will not be able to pay to play like the big corporations and wealthy will. Please, please don't let this happen. Ensure that ISPs are required to give everyone the same bandwidth and the same services, and not pick and choose who gets heard and who doesn't.

—Juanita Herrell, ,

I am a student that requires a free and open Internet. Please keep it this way

—Ilex Farrell, Wauconda, IL

Net Neutrality is the ONLY fair way to go!

—Vera Love, Horseshoe Bay, TX

This will stifle innovation as smaller companies can't compete with larger corporations.

—James Padgett, Clinton, MA

The internet is where people can get in touch, where they can seek information, where like-minded individuals can form groups. It should not have information from tech giants come a minutes, hours, or days before information from experts. It is tragic that almost EVERYTHING is for sale in this country. Do your part to keep this what it really is, a public utility, not subject to corporate greed.

—Carolyn A. Kidder, Wayne, PA

Don't touch the internet!

—Stefano Petraz, ,

I want a free and democratic internet. This way the little guy gets as much time as the big guys. Otherwise, the big guys are the only ones we will hear from!

—Lillian Hyland, Lake Worth, FL

Is everything in the world just one big cash grab for the greedy? People built this and it will continue to grow and evolve as it should without signing it all over to corporations.

—Esa Lehti, ,

Because is it quickly becoming the foundation of our society.

—Aidan Elkin, ,

No interference with my Internet traffic.

—Mr. Michael Heinrichs, Ottawa, ON

Because I and I only am responsible for what I want to see, no one else.

—Mehdi Chkirate, ,

There shouldn't be different tiers of access. All websites should be allowed the same scale of access.

—Mr. Jackie Gour, Victoria, BC

This is fascism clear and simple...We want our Democracy back. If this puts me on a list somewhere, so be it. What more can they take away?

—Diana Maloney, ,

The internet is the most important tool for free speech that we have in America. The current bill that you have set forth would be the freedom and equality of the internet at risk. The fast lanes that you have proposed could be easily manipulated to increase profit for large ISPs such as a comcast. This is a huge concern for me both as a consumer and as an American citizen. The freedoms that this country give me are important to me and shouldn't be stripped away. The rights of the American people should outweigh the voice of lobbyists from big businesses. I urge to amend this bill in order to protect the infrastructure of the internet.

—Ryan Martinez, Boise, ID

Net Neutrality is essential to the circulation of knowledge, culture, innovations, and political thought today. Broadband providers need to be reclassified as common carriers to insure full and free access to a spectrum of content without obstructions and slow downs. Thank you.

—Tony Cokes, Providence, RI

I'm not a millionaire, neither are most Americans. You don't need a rocket scientists to understand why most people don't want to be left out or slowed down by those who have more than they deserve. Stop serving the interests of the few. The needs of the many outweigh it. The more participants in a free and open net, the more people there are to generate a robust economy. Mr. Wheeler should not profit from his decision, but I would wager that he is doing the rich mans bidding for his own reward and at the expense of everyone else. Stop acting stupid and keep the internet free and open to all. You don't need excuses to decide the fate of an open and free internet unless you have something personally to gain by it. Stop catering to the rich and help those who are stymied by them. It should be a reward in and of itself.

—Greg Zyzanski, Lyndhurst, OH

My dream is to someday start a internet startup and provide new innovative services to America and the rest of the world. What the FCC is trying to do to the net will kill my dream. All in the name of corporate greed. The internet belongs to the people, not corporations.

—Roland Poulter, Seattle, WA

Everyone should have access to the internet.

—Chris Hanratty, ,

Why should big telecom companies be able to charge high tolls for premium access and block or slow down websites that can't afford the high fees. Reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers I support an open internet for all.

—Janice Hallman, St. Paul, MN

It means free speech

—Carole Burns, Arlington, MA

I'd like my my government to show that \$\$\$\$ is not the only value that counts it understands.

—Steve Kohn, Highland, NY

I have used the Internet since it began as the Arpanet and use it most of the day for many things.

—Jack Milton, Davis, CA

I know in my heart that if the internet remains open and free for expression and use then one day it will revolutionize governance and personal rights. We must keep the net neutral, less we are doomed to retard mankind's global-community expansion and technological advances, far greater than what we already have. It would be a blow to mankind greater or equal to the snuffing of Tesla's free energy technologies. Ignore these requests and we will retaliate with a force of greater magnitude than the sun itself.

—Charles Crawford, Melbourne, FL

We're bringing the world together in a way that has never been achieved before and we don't want to lose that because somebody needs to make even more money.

—Mr. Carl Howard, Brantford, ON

Because the net is protected by the constitution. It should be free for everyone to use and explore.

—GaryReid, Homestead, FL

Its freedom and its being bought and sold in disfavor of democracy.

—Kyle C Bracken, Los Angeles, CA

Please stop exploiting working people. Stand up FOR us for once !!!!

—Nanette Wizov, Penns Grove, NJ

Passing this proposal will only feed the monster and cripple one of the best tools for access to knowledge, learning, connection, and unlimited other uses that EVERYBODY can reach. This is only baking another huge pie just so Big Business's greedy fingers can get wrist deep in it.
—Glen Monette, ,

The free net is important as a platform for free expression by the general population.
—Greg Buckenham, ,

Democracy will die without the free flow of truthful information and access to it.
—Allison Metzger, Phoenix, AZ

An open internet is just as important as our Declaration of Independence! We are an America of the people and for the people. If these "slow lanes" are created we have just thrown the peoples freedom in the trash.
—Jessika Ojea, Wonder Lake, IL

Do not prevent the public from forming their own opinions!
—Martin Baclija, Indio, CA

I want the internet to promote freedom and to accessible to everyone, not just the people/corporations with the most money.
—Steve Wold, Norman, OK

Please not let the big business, who only care about profits not progress, rip apart the great invention that is Internet.
—Dr Ilya V Sverdlov, ,

Smothering out the competition due to funds is not the way to go.
—Scott Baitz, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because Common carriage fosters innovation and investment and reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. As Americans, we should be free to enjoy whatever content (barring things that are already illegal like child pornography) we choose.
—Jeanine Terranella, Elk Grove Village, IL

It is unfortunate that the common people must fight to retain affordability over corporate profits in many aspects of our lives. When a government sides with corporate profit the people loose and the government abandons its responsibility to the people who elected them into power. Once before the U.S. government was shown the power of the people over the net to retain freedom from censorship and the current net neutrality issue is also about freedom from censorship as lack of affordability and access is in reality a form of censorship. Should the FCC allow the corporations to change the face of the internet then I assume that the people will justifiably once again show the government the power of people. We are legion, we are one.
—Jim Clulow, ,

It is our last stand to protect the little bit of Democracy we have left. Just imagine having just two or even one corporation in the future. Do you really think that would be OK? Please re-classify all providers to common carriers. Not to do so, is the end of democracy. It is the same as what made Hitler possible with the only difference that todays methods are more sophisticated. The end result could easily be the same.
—Helmut Zitzwitz, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

Without net neutrality new small innovative businesses will have a harder time battling with larger established businesses. Thus stifling innovation.
—Karl Dearden, ,

Over control of anything is never a good thing.

—Joanna Lynn, ,

Ending Net Neutrality would allow major telecom companies to engage in coercive pricing and monopolistic practices on the Internet. As a small business owner, I fear for the future of my business and of American free enterprise if Net Neutrality disappears. As an American, I shudder at the implications for free speech and free expression when a handful of large companies are allowed to decide who can use the Internet and how much it costs to be heard.

—Aaron Severson, Los Angeles, CA

THE INTERNET SHOULDN'T BE ONLY FOR RICH PEOPLE AND BIG BUSINESS!

—Martin Ansell, WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA

THE INTERNET IS OPEN DOMAIN & SHOULD BE KEPT THIS WAY!

—Mrs. & Bruce Revesz, Cedar Grove, NJ

The internet has been an important way for global and national society to progress. We need to keep it equally available to everyone to complete, maintain, and expand that progress.

—Chris Andrews, ,

Lack of Net Neutrality would further inequality which, in turn, would further destroy our Democracy.

—D J Boykin, Bedford, TX

Even job applications require internet access now. The internet is just as important as phone access.

—Lynn Shulak, Racine, WI

We all, big or small, rich or poor, deserve the same freedom of access to information.

—Amy and Dave Calkins, Edgerton, WI

Don't Destroy the Internet

—Tomislav Kostoski, ,

Everyone has the same right of open informations - it is not (Your) right to take away net neutrality!!!!

—Susanne Freiberg, ,

We all want a better internet without corruption and other thing that ruin the internet.

—Paul S., Victorville, CA

Dear FCC members, a free and open internet is needed to provide an open exchange of ideas and promote innovation. Forcing speed restrictions on those least able to pay for more access can stifle developers and in effect force a form of censorship on internet users.

—Paul Brenstrom, Littleton, CO

Leave the Net alone. Everyone can get information fast. Already, advertisements are popping up when I do a Google search. I don't like this and certainly do not want to see any other policy that directs in any way my access to information.

—Louise Harmony, Baltimore, MD

Corporations need to grow with the times and invent new ways to protect the material they claim is so important rather than trying to get everyone else to bend to their will. All the actions they have taken in the past decade have just shown them to hunger for money rather than protect the artist's work they exploit on a daily basis. If they spend the money lobbied to control the internet they would have long ago created a system that they would no longer need to worry about piracy. But then they are scared of change and driven by fear to not change and keep things how they are comfortable with... So that is why net neutrality is important. To keep scared little children from taking away something great for everyone just because they do not understand its potential and functionality. The net needs to keep growing. So that technology can progress, so that needed information can reach its destination. Putting chains on that will just ruin it for everyone

—Robert Symbol, ,

The net is one of the few ways I can experience equality.

—Carmelle Knudsen, Berkeley, CA

Access to information is a human right. Net Neutrality is the key!

—Anja, Menlo Park, CA

Please keep the Internet open and net neutral. Thank you.

—Richard Beauchamp, ,

We need a free internet, equally accessible to everyone. It's maybe the last tool standing to protect our freedom of expression and also one of the last ways for a lambda citizen to stand out of the mass. Please take the necessary actions to keep it free !!!

—Denis Van Melkebeke, ,

because the internet should be equal access and priced fairly for all

—Sarah Conrad Yoder, Archbold, OH

Net Neutrality is important to me, because it protects blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites as well as apps .

—Marianne Santman, ,

It's my source of information and access to knowledge.

—Susan C Wilkie, Lakewood, WA

This is 21st century technology that the people NEED to communicate in today's business, social and economic environment! It's barely affordable now for some people and by increasing rates and limiting services, you are essentially stripping your own citizens of their abilities, rights and freedoms to function in this age of technology. Shame on you if you don't support the notion that ALL PEOPLE should have access to information and technology!

—J Thompson, ,

Net Neutrality is important because it preserves the free market principles that I believe in. It is also crucial for having a truly free press, which is essential to democracy. A vote against Net Neutrality is a vote against democratic principles.

—Gina Clemens, Panama City, FL

The internet is my best source of essential information. Don't allow the monster corporations to deprive me of this right.

—Mrs. Annette Bork, Irvine, CA

The most prominent problems the human kind will face in the future are global and need global collaboration to solve them. Collaboration requires that people across the world can share the same information (from the Internet) and are able to communicate with each other (through Internet). The business models used by most of the current day companies are profit-driven instead of happiness-driven. Towards the future, this way of thinking just doesn't suit anymore. Collaboration = Open = Net Neutrality!

—Ruud Beukema, ,

Net Neutrality and an open internet are the last resorts of the common man to have any say in what happens to him.

—Kevin Oldham, Shirley, NY

There is enough crushing of freedom, please stop this

—Robert Dye, ,

Because it allows start ups to compete with well established corporation in many ways. It benefits to everyone.

—Guillaume Jobin, ,

Small businesses should be able to compete with big businesses, that is the basis of our commerce system. Creating fast lanes will prevent businesses with less money from competing with bigger businesses.

—Chris Armitage, Midvale, UT

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time; free access to all citizens should not be at the mercy of corporations. A free and open internet promotes the spread of ideas and innovation, and protects freedom of speech.

—Joseph Pacheco, Cape Coral, FL

It's democracy!!!

—Kenneth Proper, Tucson, AZ

Both our generation and they future ones are dependent on the internet. Are you going to stifle creativity by letting an unfair access policy? How will new businesses compete? How will young entrepreneurs get a foot hold. Giving those with a lot of money unfair control and access is just WRONG and you implementing this will go down in history as one of your greatest mistakes.

—David Hicks, ,

Net neutrality - real net neutrality, not the currently proposed so-called open Internet - is the Internet-age component of free speech.

—Alan R. Brown, New York, NY

keep your noises out of our business and try and get the government out of the hold and quit trying to drag the people down in your hole.

—James and yang Baker, Saucier, MS

The Internet connects people now, just as telephones did in the past.

—Ronald Sverdllove, Princeton, NJ

A free and open internet is nearly the only real method of learning what is happening in a world controlled by large corporations and multi-millionaires.

—Cheryl Vezey, Portland, OR

Until recently the internet has been pretty open and I can find information I need fairly quickly, particularly for research for my businesss. This bill will mess that process up and also make it difficult for small suppliers of goods to work on a level playing field commercially.

—Chris Bullen, ,

Internet belongs to all - equally. Big money should not have a "better,faster" internet at the expense of everyone else.

—Walter Jung, Harlem, GA

Keeping the internet as it is important to everyone. This allows everyone to be on the the same level.

—Gary W Smith, Charlestown, IN

Freedom

—Mark Prime, Springdale, AR

The internet provides the right to state our criticisms due to free speech. To communicate with family & friends through the good & bad times and do secure shopping. Please don't take away Net Neutrality freedoms.

—Jerren Reid, Cleveland, OH

Without Net Neutrality, there is no freedom.

—Mark A. Roeder, Bloomington, IN

Uninhibited Internet access is essential to our democracy!!

—William Bower, Long Beach, CA

Its successful as is; supports the freedom of speech amendment. Too many problems with corporate greed if its changed.

—Robert Fitch, Leonia, NJ

We need net neutrality because it gives us (the 98 %) a voice. We don't need more corporate control-there is too much in our lives already(elections and birth control).

—Mrs. Debra I Moore, Clio, MI

Freedom of Speech is Net Neutrality, It,s just another money grab

—Rose Weaver, ,

Net Neutrality is very important to me because it protect my right to on-line free speech and helps keep the Internet free from control-minded corporate interests.

—Steven Millan, Las Vegas, NV

The Net is not big business playground!

—Timothy Spurlin, Cape Girardeau, MO

Small business will never be able to compete if big business is allowed to pay for privileged access. Consumers are also best served in a common-carrier situation that will stimulate competition and bring faster service at a lower price.

—Ronn Williams, Sioux Falls, SD

Because its like air in the sky. Should be free to use for everyone!

—Bruce, ,

Without access to a free and open Internet, my world would shrink to the inside of my room. I'm sure I am not alone. the "pay to play" concept is only beneficial to the giant corporations and not to the users.

—Karen Donaldson, Grass Valley, CA

It's supposed to be the American way, not siding with robber barons who build their fortunes on the misfortunes of others.

—T Stipanovich, ,

Because Net Neutrality allows smaller internet players equal access with those who have lots of money.

—Ed McCaig, ,

Net neutrality is essential element of real freedom.

—Dean M, ,

Net neutrality is absolutely critical to the usefulness of the internet as a tool of information exchange. By abandoning such principles, the internet stands to become nothing more than a shopping mall or TV station, throttled and controlled by money. The internet is a forum and platform for open communication and exchange of ideas, not corporate extravagance and profiteering.

—James Tomelin, ,

Another example of the Divided States of America--the rich (corporations) taking advantage of the poor.

—Linda Ward, Cottonwood, AZ

We need Net neutrality continue an open and free internet for everyone.

—D Briol, Apple Valley, MN

please help the internet to stay free

—Toni Neill, Petoskey, MI

It's the right thing to do.

—Charlotte Sibley, Berwyn, PA

The internet is meant for everyone as an open communication and information tool, not for a few companies to boost their profit margins!

—Wendy Chamberlain, ,

Why should Internet service providers 'control' me and exploit their market power?

—Marion Geddes, ,

I wish to sign on to Free Press' plan for Net Neutrality.

—Helen Barolini, Hastings on Hudson, NY

Everyone should have access to the internet without preference to corporations.

—Mark Wirth, Seattle, WA

Keeping the internet as is, is the smoothest way for common internet users

—L Jim Anthis, Edmond, OK

It is call World Wide Web for a reason, not GGW (Government Granted Web).

—Karel Vaclavik, ,

My work for the last 20 years has been in developing new business using the internet, allowing people in remote areas to earn a living. Without net neutrality this will no longer be possible, increasing rural poverty. Please vote against this change, and for democracy.

—Andrew Sloss, ,

This is no less than a utility and much more than a utility in the sense that it is a foundation of an individual's personality and a personally identifiable quality that absolutely must be private and totally neutral of outside influence in today's world.

—Colin Bowen, Lehigh Acres, FL

I think that keeping the net neutral is key to the maintenance of our democracy. Please keep us, The People, in mind as you act on this divisive issue.

—Marsha Roberts, Santa Rosa, CA

Thank you.

—The Rev. Allan B. Jones, Santa Rosa, CA

Net Neutrality is important because the internet is one of the greatest technological advances of our time and net neutrality protects freedom of expression and thought. Control of one of the greatest advances of our time should not be under the control of corporations.

—Jason Wells, ,

The Internet does not belong to you. You have no power here. Any attacks on the internet will be met with social upheaval and revolution. Know it. Your businesses will fall, they will collapse and decay into nothing; if you continue to push in this direction.

—Andrew Kuess, ,

a slow lane is not needed. save our internet.

—Brenda McQuaker, ,

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect Net Neutrality. This is important to keep the Internet for Freedom of expression for all. To the FCC, do not destroy Net Neutrality for all.

—RN Joanne Wade, Los Osos, CA

An open internet is what people want!

—Isabel Martins, ,

Please stop destroying our freedom!

—Cherie Bourne, ,

Big Tele-Com has their fingers in enough pies. They have enough control and profit right now!! No more!!

—Tom Stark, Colorado Springs, CO

I support %100 of the 2nd Amendment and because the internet is part of free speech. Not to mention for educational purposes in which our country stays technologically on top

—Monte Newhouse, Norwood, NC

I am a small business owner and spend several hours daily reading articles that will help me with my business. Without net neutrality, I will have to waste lots more time waiting to send and receive important communications.

—Shirley Wallack, Santa Rosa, CA

The internet is a modern day utility.

—Napoleon Salvail, Titusville, FL

Free and open internet should not be just for the wealthy in our society. Everyone should be entitled to this informational tool. Do not let Big Telecom further increase their crooked price gouging of consumers to the detriment of the not-as-wealthy in society.

—Bill & Fran Reddy, ,

Isn't this the whole point of the internet, equal access?

—Eileen Chieco, Ashland, OR

Without a free and open internet none of the innovations we enjoy today would be available. There's no need to go back to the day when the phone co. had to come or and fix your phone and your only choices you had were what the phone company wanted you to have. Since the internet is the new communications medium, those entities that have worked to get a monopoly want to take us back to those days, only with the internet. Please keep the internet free and open - don't drag us back into the dark ages just so some trick telco/cable cronies can make a buck. One also has to consider the social engineering aspect as well - without net neutrality, free and open interchange of information will be a thing of the past, and the only information available will be what the big players want you to see. Do the democratic thing.

—Gregory Havenga, Austin, TX

I use the internet everyday so that I can work from my home office. My employer does not cover the cost of an internet connection so it would be up to me to cover the costs that would undoubtedly rise in order to have a connection fast enough to work on. I already only have one option for an internet provider that has a fast enough connection, and the cost is already double what the other companies charge. Please consider the needs of average people instead of only what businesses want. Thank you

—Tracy Brock, Madison, WI

Net neutrality is essential for both innovation and for free political speech. What if a company decides to slow down the traffic to a website that it politically disagrees with? Because internet carriers are private entities, the first amendment does not protect citizens, so the government must take steps.

—Thomas D Hendrickson, University Place, WA

you people in the US should be citing your First Amendment Right. Why aren't you?

—Jacqueline McKay, ,

There's one word that expresses how important Net Neutrality is and that word is FREEDOM!

—Sue D'Onofrio, Keysville, VA

Ultra important. Freedom of expression. Freedom period.

—Jon Lehti, ,

Aren't the American people a Free People and therefore not confined by the controls of an Orwellian 1%? What a grave grave error it would be to destroy this blessed gift, a gift which provides so much knowledge and enjoyment to all.

—C G, Boulder, CO

Once upon a time we weren't sure what the internet was. But we've now had 20 years to figure that out. And 'we' includes Chairman Wheeler. The Internet's role in our country's economy as well as polity is no different from the role of telephony for more than 120 years before broadband redefined - not e-communications but - capacity, speed and thereby, its very necessity. to our democracy. A Democratic President's chosen leader is either upholding the People' interest or he is a sell-out by this President to big business. Declare all Internet carriers the 21st century equivalent of classic electronic common carriage. Do it now.

—Joe Tocci, Fort Wayne, IN

Why should the wealthy blue-stockings have better access to the Internet? Remember the French Revolution and the events which led up to it. The Internet should be classed as a "common carrier".

—W Paul C Hamilton, ,

I work at home and I CAN'T afford another "bill" to pay!!!!

—Linda Butler, Virginia Beach, VA

It's about equal opportunity

—Tyler Steffanson, College Place, WA

We already lag behind the rest of the modern world in access to broadband internet. The last thing we need is to destroy Net Neutrality by giving telecom companies the power to send people to the slow lane.

—Rebecca Stuurwold, KALAMAZOO, MI

First of all, internet service must be classified as a utility. It is embedded and essential in every aspect of our lives, in the same way that the roads and bridges of our community are. When you turn on your computer and connect to the internet, the world must be available to you, regardless of your economic status. Access to information must be effectively free, unless it is protected by copywrite, deemed private by national Constitution, the result of illegality or classified for security reasons. If you tier the internet, you destroy a fundamental right. Without net neutrality, Democracy is dead, forever. That is not hyperbole.

—Joseph Urla, New York, NY

I'm opposed to control of the internet by powerful business interests.

—Ms. Carole Goldfarb, Old Westbury, NY

As a rely on the internet for much of my day to day activities. Please keep it open and free.

—Dennis Gound, San Jose, CA

Because there needs to be one place where the rich don't run roughshod over everyone else.

—Bronwyn Beistle, Silver Spring, MD

Internet is a utility. Everyone depends on it in some way. It must and should be treated as such, properly under Title II. Make it so!

—Julia James, Anacortes, WA

Freedom means neutral access to services and communications

—John Heigl, Lady Lake, FL

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Manfred Tettweiler, ,

I believe in a free and equal Internet. That's how it's always been in America, and that's how it should always be.

—Miriam Mazer, Falls Church, VA

The internet is something used by billions and should be run for those billions, not for rich companies. Keep the net open and free of corporations' meddling so that I can work and make a living.

—Cai, ,

My only source for entertainment/news is audio/video podcasts put out by independent content producers, this could make it harder for them to produce the content I enjoy.

—Mark Williams, ,

I'm home bound & I depend on the internet for information and access. I shop, pay my bills, keep in touch w/family etc.. It's my life line. I don't need another entity making decisions for me or trying to make money at my expense.

—Kerry Moore, Toledo, WA

Freedom of Speech is a basic American right. Without the protection of Net Neutrality, corporate greed will have bought that out from under us along with our electoral process and the Supreme Court.

—Liz Amsden, Los Angeles, CA

Equal speed for all carriers without extra fees. I don't want to be forced to use a monopoly.

—, Hawthorne, CA

We "little people" can't afford to be charged for everything out there.

—Barbara Schrader, Galena, MO

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Mike Swarbrick, ,

Free "speech" is essential regardless of the medium over which it is conveyed. One shouldn't have to pay to have their voice heard over another.

—Patrick, ,

Classifying Broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from interfering with websites they don't like. This is the only way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—John Kelley, Menands, NY

Please don't do this. It will slow down progress and the distribution of ideas dramatically.

—Brendan Young, ,

Because the internet is designed to be free and open, and if we give the control over to big companies, they'll turn it into a profit center, cutting off lower income people from access to a fantastic tool!

—Daniel Leach, Chino Hills, CA

As a full-time at home caregiver, I depend on the Internet as my lifeline. Therefore, it is vital to me that the Internet remain open to all, not just to those with deep pockets. The Internet has moved beyond being just a luxury, it has become a necessity and, as such, it needs to be safeguarded against attempts to co-opt it by private concerns strictly as a means to achieve capital gain. This issue is extremely important to me and most other informed Internet users. I urge you to do everything in your power to return unfettered Internet access to ALL of us, not just those who can afford to buy special consideration. It's the right thing to do. Thank you.

—Andrew Denning, Glen Oaks, NY

Our society relies on the internet in so many ways that it must be accessible to everyone who wants or needs to have access to the internet. We rely so much on emails in business and in our personal lives that it has become part of our cultural identity. Don't destroy this! D. Lafleur

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Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Janice Antill, ,

No one company or group of companies should be able to restrict the flow of information or commerce at a whim. This smacks of censorship, pure and simple. Keep the net neutral!

—Doug Thompson, Hollister, CA

The free creativity of the internet, including new bussiness models, is a result of every content producer and service being able to deliver its data equally to the recipient. If Net Neutrality is dropped, new competitors will be discriminated against well-established ones with high amounts of money available, and the internet will lose its unique kind of productivity. Removing Net Neutrality cripples the net.

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The internet is one of the last places where everyone is equal and has equal access to content. This proposal will kill that and allow ISP's to exploit their customers by blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps they don't like--so lets keep the Net neutral with an open playing field.

—Malcolm Naylor, ,

The open internet is the only truly democratic institution available in the modern world. Elections are bought and sold, and politicians once elected represent lobbyists, not the electorate. But businesses and ideas win or loose on the internet based SOLELY on their ability to draw and keep a sufficiently large group of "fans", whether they are customers, clients or a community. Obviously, corporate interests want to kill that. Just because your boss is one of their shills does NOT mean you have to give in. Keep the net neutral.

—Alison Cowan, ,

The net must remain neural in order to prevent the monopolies from developing and squeezing the small businesses out of existence.

—Rick Underhill, Blue Ridge, GA

Leave the internet the way it is. It is equal for all to use which is what makes it special!

—William Fyles, ,

The Internet is a PUBLIC resource that should be available to all regardless of income and social class or position.

—Adam Versenyi, Carrboro, NC

We need the internet to guard against "Corporate Media", that destroys freedom and democracy in a free society.

—Patrick Fuhrman, West Bend, WI

fairness/common good

—, Toledo, OH

The freedom to express my opinion openly.

—Jeffery DuBose, Cedar Park, TX

Freedom of Speech

—Matt Evans, ,

I no like big business sticking their noses where it does not belong!!!

—Charles Baird, Hilo, HI

Net neutrality allows unfettered access to the Internet without the biased interference of Internet companies filtering our content and blocking us from knowing about any inconvenient facts and truths. Without net neutrality, the Internet becomes commercial television channels.

—Darren Gyde, ,

Net neutrality is vital to safeguard our First Amendment Right to Free Speech. It is unconscionable even to consider letting the likes of Comcast and AT&T have their way, and charge for equal access to the internet. Most of the population would not be able to pay and would become second class citizens, without a voice, while corporate America would rule the internet with their greed & lies. Do your job and protect our freedom! Show some integrity! Show some backbone! Don't sell your soul to Big Telecom or there will be hell to pay! We, the People will not allow you to sell us out! Period. End of story.

—Georgia Kahn, Novato, CA

Net Neutrality is the principle that the Internet needs in order to continue to thrive. Introducing steep tolls for a premium connection websites and services may not be able to afford could restrict business and cause people to lose jobs if unable to afford such prices when being inevitably forced into the slow lane.

—Jesse Perez, Bronx, NY

The internet is public domain and a reflection of our global village and how it functions, for all its beauty and ugliness, and absolutely must remain the same.

—Trevor Smith, ,

The Net should be free to all users.

—Linda Tabb, North Hills, CA

I want to have a small business and can't afford to pay extra for "fast lane" traffic. Keep the internet fair and equitable!

—, Stewartstown, PA

The internet has, over the past decades, become the dominant platform for communication and free expression. Any bias or restriction to accessibility on this platform will invariably cause a schism in who can functionally access what, as well as who can functionally make information available, creating an environment that stifles the atmosphere of innovation that has allowed the internet to reach its current state in the first place.

—Christopher Kloppinger-Todd, Montgomery Village, MD

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Dustin Sullivan, West Hills, CA

It's public property

—Eric Bottomly, Socorro, NM

It is vital that ordinary citizens are blocking from having full fast net access because of costs- don't give providers and businesses any more advantages over us regular folks!

—Mary McArdle, Pittsboro, NC

Net Neutrality is important to me because if you start regulating and take control of it, many many things that many people use everyday will be gone. Deviant Art, Youtube, Google, etc. They are ALL at risk.

—Tyler Simpson, ,

I spend several hours a day using the Internet, and I may be starting an online business soon. I want access to all sites without interference by my ISP. I also want my business to be accessible to all without extra charges by my ISP. Please keep it free!

—Sheri B. Lemon, Herndon, VA

The internet should be free!

—Kieran Reavley, ,

With net neutrality, I can access anything I want on the net for free at high speeds, don't let telecom end it.

—Mauricio Rivas, Beachwood, OH

The Internet belongs to everyone and must remain free and open

—Herman Breedt, ,

I am one of many who will be shut out of the internet with slower speeds. I only have \$480/mo. on ssi disability income. I will not be able to purchase higher speeds at an increase in fees. Please remember the destitute.

—Stephen Govero, Tecumseh, MO

Free and equitable access to information to inform decisions is at the heart of democracy. Skewing the ability to access information by permitting some websites to be blocked or slowed down is undemocratic.

—Daphne Dashfield, ,

Why do we have to have one more expense ?

—Roberto Freire, Astoria, NY

Criminal conspiracy warnings will not be repeated. Violating net neutrality will be to the peril of all conspirators, aiders and abettors through every court and in every Country affected

—Robert Hooper, stamford,

because it affects my pocketbook!

—Lubow Piarowski, ,

TO NOT STEP ON THE LITTLE GUY

—Mr. William Ruch Jr, Cranbury NJ, NJ

Television and radio have always been free to the public that supposed to be paid by advertisements. It's a personal choice to buy cable or satellite or whatever they're selling but not all of us want to buy it and we don't want to have to pay for TV in our radio and our Internet and get the equipment slow lane there's more of us than them in their business and not the people

—Pat Colpaert, Waterville, OH

The Internet is one of mankind's most significant technological leaps forward. Don't hinder it in any way.

—Jimmy, ,

Net neutrality is one of the pillars of democracy - it's that simple

—J Martin Hanson, ,

For our future
—Cyril Howse, ,

Net neutrality offers all companies, regardless of size, a fair chance to compete. Without this type of level playing field corporate giants would smother out the little companies even faster than they already do and everyone loses. Well, except for large corporations.
—Mr. Jamie Bell, Malden, MA

Net Neutrality is vital!!!
—Joseph Lawson, New York, NY

The internet must remain free, it is the only place where we truly can be free.
—Kemal, ,

It's free speech
—Felice Domneys, Linthicum, MD

I think the government has their hands in too much already. I think all Websites and services should be afforded the same access regardless of size.
—John Linington, ,

free expression, economic opportunity, innovation, free collaboration, reason, self-adjusting processes
—Kristof Nacsa, ,

The FCC must reclassify the internet as a utility. It is quite clear that this is fair to everyone.
—, River Edge, NJ

When will our government start representing the people and not big-money interests? It's obvious we have a plethora of socio-paths in public office, where their self-interests trump the public interest. Hopefully, the pitch forks are, indeed, coming...
—R Peterson, Floral City, FL

the net should be free and open for all, not just for the high bidders
—Carolyn Ghanous, Plymouth, MA

I am on a fixed income and want to keep being able to use the internet as I have been. Also, I want to be able to get merchandise from small businesses which don't have the money to pay extra for their services to be brought to the public.
—Nancy Kilgore, Olympia, WA

20 years ago people started to see internet as a tool made for everyone. A tool that would help people to communicate with each other, no matter where you were or your economic status. A tool to make the world smaller and more balanced, to weaken regimes and to stop secrecy. If this premium toll is put in place, everything the internet is will die, the regimes will recover strength, the secrets will remain and the world will be disconnected once again.
—René Iván Acosta Matuz, ,

PEOPME NEED THE FREEDOM TO EXPRES THEIR OPINION
—Bernardo, ,

America needs to protect and promote Freedom.
—Josh Pucci, RICHMOND, VA

Why tamper with the internet that has served us all so well? Giving certain sites "fastlane" privileges will cripple online innovation and opportunity.

—Josh Reaume, ,

Being a senior at retirement I use the internet to keep informed on a regular basis. If this rule went through it would seriously curtail my planning and mobility

—Benoit Dupuis, ,

Net neutrality is important for everyone. By limiting internet to the average citizen you would be infringing on many civil rights and not only that but also crippling small business and restricting economic growth. Cripple the planet to make a handful of rich people more rich?

—Joseph Ouimette, ,

Every single American should have equal access to the Internet. Destroying Net Neutrality is just another class warfare tactic.

—Joni K Lamb, Richmond Hill, GA

Content restriction and per web site routing rules are tools used to stifle basic freedoms and suppress change.

—Mr. Rob Huerta, Elgin, IL

As a small business owner, I rely on my website to provide important information and changes to my clients. I need net neutrality to protect this vitally important service.

—, Indianapolis, IN

Why have internet if we are not supposed to use it

—Quin McColgan, ,

Freedom of expression

—Martin Harvey, ,

Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation and those not capable or willing to pay for slow lane fees should not have to. The internet is supposed to be a system where everyone can have equal access to its services.

—Brandon Love, ,

I support net neutrality because the Telecom Companies in Canada already have too much power over both Small Carriers and users..

—Farrokh Kohiyar, ,

Currently the internet provides a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, information sharing and innovation. Please keep it that way for a better world.

—Jackie Pond, ,

It is key!

—Jim Green, Metairie, LA

Because governments and corporations control enough of my life....

—Kirk Hennessy, ,

Big and small are equal on the internet. It needs to remain this way.

—Ry Moran, Salt Lake City, UT

The Internet belongs to no one Nation or company, It belongs to those who use it, those whose lives depend upon it earn money and survive these hard times. Your companies Still make large profit margins; You have no such right to ask for more and then to have the nerve to try to divide the Internet into an almost a 'class' system. If you have any level of common sense, surely you could for see this will not sit well? But then again common sense is incredibly short in positions of power and responsibility...

—Andrew, ,

Let the little guy win one. does it always have to be about money!!!

—Robert Gibson, Kansas City, KS

Restrictions on internet speed will restrict access to content that is not seen as profitable to some telecom corporations. Startups, small and medium businesses opportunities online will be made more difficult. Those are the businesses paying their fair amount of taxes, hiring local talents and benefiting the communities the most. Removing the internet neutrality will only benefit a few handful already extremely powerful corporations. There is no added value for the government or the customers. Internet neutrality should stay.

—Yann Pignard, ,

Net neutrality= democracy. Allowing corporations to make their own rules and fees by creating a two tiered systems is like capitulation to Hitler or terrorists.

—Brian Campbell, ,

We have had enough of government and its' agencies supporting the oligarch's. Time for a new day. Leave the internet alone! It exists for the benefit of humanity not just the 0.01%.

—Brian Keegan, Cedar Creek, TX

Ample access to online resources, to information, to education, is vital for our society's prosperity.

—Ricardo A. Gomez, Denver, CO

Net Neutrality has, and will continue to support a more level playing field when it comes to access to information. In a democracy, information **MUST NOT BECOME A PAY TO PLAY OPTION.**

—Daniel M. Shaw, Minneapolis, MN

Keep the Internet fair! Stop siding with big business you crooks.

—Dan Watkins, ,

What is the Internet if not a technological democracy? Anybody can be heard on equal footing with anybody else, by anyone at all with the requisite technology. Believe it or not, there is more to society and culture than the products provided by massive corporations the likes of which are trying to turn our technological democracy into an oligarchy. Ordinary people are the ones using the Internet, and ordinary people are the ones whose voices would be disadvantaged by the demise of Net Neutrality. When objectivity and equality are lost in the most influential public forum in the history of humanity in one of the "freest" countries in the world, what hope is there for freedom of expression in the future, and in places that need it the most?

—Ashly, Flagler Beach, FL

Internet in Mexico is slow and this will slow it down to a crawl

—Xcheltzamn Moreno, ,

The open internet is the single most powerful tool for individual citizens to participate in and strengthen democracy!

—Sara Hart, N. Myrtle Beach, SC

The internet has offer a completely even playing field for all and it should be protected

—Carl Hager, Troy, PA

Everyone benefits from net neutrality; not just a few companies.

—M C. Halvorsen, Bainbridge Island, WA

We are all equal under the law, why can not the internet be the same. Should we be more like China or middle east countries that control what can be read or learned on the internet. What happen to our country where everyone has a chance to improve themselves. It would be very sad if we take away just the chance that people of all race cannot improve themselves.

—Bruce Rabin CPA, Skokie, IL

The internet has finite bandwidth. Fast lanes steal bandwidth from everyone else.

—Norman Thorsen, Sierra Vista, AZ

As an avid internet user, I dont want anyone to dictate what I can do on the internet or how I do it. It is important for me too have my independence on the net and outside it.

—Niko Haikarainen, ,

The Internet is for the most part the intellectual vehicle that brings the world together, and broadens users' horizons by offering the ability to experience content they wouldn't normally encounter. Without net neutrality, you're essentially handing big business the keys to the intellectual vehicle...fueled by greed and steered by lobbyists.

—David Shearon, ,

Net Neutrality and Public Utility rules, if clearly stated and enforced by the FCC, will prevent the takeover and domination of the Internet by the Media Corporations.

—Bruce D Burleigh, O'Fallon, MO

I want to be able to use the internet at high speeds, whatever website I'm on. I don't think it's fair that big businesses like Google and Facebook will be able to have faster webpages just because they have more money. What would happen to all the websites supported purely by donations, and not run by big companies? What would happen to Wikipedia, to reddit, to all of the great websites which would not be able to support themselves if they had to pay for speed? Think about it.

—Andrew Rabbitt, ,

Keep the greatest public source of knowledge accessible.

—Martin Hobbs, ,

We don't need another cable tv system where you can only view certain channels. It seems like that's were we're headed however, with multi-facade storefronts selling the same merchandise. Capitalism just don't work because there's no way to enforce competition and therefore everything drifts to price fixing and one supplier makes all and sells through various facades that all charge the same price. Sounds a lot like gasoline varying a penny or two from one station to the next. We need to insure that we don't encourage this behavior which is what tiered pricing will do. It's going to force out the mom & pops leaving only the behemoths behind.

—Todd Clay, York, PA

Free speech and free expression is part of what makes North America great. You have no right to ruin that.

—Maria, ,

I support the open Internet

—Amelia, ,

Because it let's us share information to each other in a personal matter.

—Chris Scholl, Neptune, NJ

Because artificial degradation of services is a massive threat to fair play and free speech. Please do not let greed ruin mankind's greatest invention.

—Stephen Marshall, ,

The internet should be open and available to those who wish to use it, not determined by the large service providers only.

—Tom Butson, ,

With the post office in fiscal chaos, higher rates are inevitable. Monthly bills however aren't going to stop. To cover these additional cost some utilities, are already charging a fee to the sent a bill. The internet has now become an essential service, it is no longer a mere source of distraction. Allowing further increases and multi tier systems will disenfranchise many from this essential service. Would it be allowed to disconnect water and power services and force 3rd world conditions on many. No it certainly would not and this is the same thing

—Clifford Sumbler, ,

It helps everyone to enjoy a better quality of life and will take out ideas and beliefs to a boarder range of people. It opens up the world at our finger tips.

—Shaun Carolan, ,

We pay money forward to internet companies to keep their service up to date and they use it as profit instead. They don't know how to keep their word.

—Paul Neujahr, Appleton, WI

This is but another attack on our right to freedom of speech. When this freedom is regulated by money, it is no longer a freedom.

—William Bomont, Bay Shore, NY

Coming from New Zealand which is a gazillion miles from anywhere fast internet is important for us to stay in touch with the rest of the world.

—Larry Wise, ,

Providing the internet was one of the USA's greatest gifts to humankind. Establishing Net Neutrality in a common carrier situation was a wise act. Changing all that to favour Big Telecom AND Government surveillance is simply wrong. Furthermore, as a Canadian I know that our current Harper government would be quick to follow - against the wishes of our internet using public. Please revert to the American good-heartedness that gave the internet to the world.

—Rob Iveson, ,

An open internet is absolutely and fundamentally important to every aspect of modern democracy, economics, and communication.

—Jacob Fehr, ,

It has always been and always remain an open public domain!!

—Gerald Baron, Bradenton, FL

It's time to split up these huge monopolies.

—Douglas Estes, San Francisco, CA

I wouldn't be able to justifying paying to access the internet.

—Michael J. Spadoni, Rail Road Flat, CA

I have expressed my opinion numerous times to the FCC. Ending Net Neutrality will end the Internet because the vast majority of people using it would not be able to afford the fees to be in the "fast lane". Disgust at being stuck in the "slow lane" along with almost all of the most interesting websites will provoke people into not using the Internet at all. The only sites left will be those owned by large corporations and maybe government sites. Who would bother to pay for Internet access if those were the only websites choices? Kill Net Neutrality - kill the Internet. Is that really what you want to do?

—Aimee Polekoff, Lansdale, PA

It is essential that I have an open, unsullied source for the information I receive.

—Janis Sawyer, Santa Rosa Bch, FL

Ending Net Neutrality would only cripple the economy and cripple the hopes and dreams of many Americans who desperately rely on the open internet for information that is important to them. When you go to the bookstore and purchase a book, you buy the entire book. Not chapters in between. This is comparable to what would happen if Net Neutrality ended.

—Oliden Herrera, ,

Because how can I gas the jews if I cant vlog about it?

—Adolf Hitler, ,

I work as CTO for an internet start up dependent upon transferring small amounts of data infrequently, but very quickly to many users. We won't be gaining revenue until we launch our product and we really don't have the funds to be burdened with additional service costs to maintain data transfers at the existing speeds we have already built for. While I cannot speak for all small businesses in this field, I can speak for those that I know and work with. A change such as this would be prohibitive and detrimental to entrepreneurial endeavours. Discouraging new business and innovation is backwards and acts contrary to stable economics so I can only see this hurting everyone in the end. Besides, this particular change doesn't really make sense. Consider a website like a shop on a street. Customers pay to commute to the shop and transport goods and services received there. Customers may transport a lot and they cover the cost of that, including if it takes multiple trips. Customers may walk/swim slowly or buy a bike/boat or even insure, fuel and maintain a motorized vehicle to get there. This proposal is like putting a toll gate on all roadways to the shop and only allowing pedestrian access unless the shop pays the toll. How does this make sense? This cost is just a backwards way of charging users for their usage (like a mobile data plan) and in order to stay solvent, many web-based businesses will simply have to pass this cost on to all users or go bust. On a personal level, I live in Canada where we are already being charged ridiculously for low quality service in a monopolistic system full of collusion between our telecommunication options. There are clear parallels between this proposal's system and the broken system in place here in Canada. All this will do is make things worse for people and slow progress. Ask yourself: Who is this law for? Does this help or hurt the people the FCC is accountable to? Does this decision make good sense for the economy?

—Scott Kovacs, ,

Net neutrality allows for the diversity of web sites that the internet currently has, because the network doesn't discriminate between different types of network traffic.

—Joshua Renfrey, ,

I am retired and on a fixed income. I would not have enough money to use the internet if it was costly.

—Gary Dow, ,

Net neutrality is for the people. Why should Big Telecom control what happens to the internet?

—JoAnn Keller, Lafayette, CO

Our internet services already suck compared to the rest of the world. Getting rid of net neutrality would just make things worse than they already are with all of our cable monopolies.

—Jill Brison, Okmulgee, OK

It will foster creative opportunities and innovation.

—Carol Caldwell, Dover, NH

The Corporations did not accept the NET when it first appeared. They were the last ones to get on board when it was starting up. It was the common people who made it happen. The Corporations thought it was a joke for doing business on, a pleasant distraction for the little people is what they thought. Then they realized there was money to be made and got on board. Then they got greedy as usual and want to own the whole thing now. If net neutrality disappears, then so will trust of the people who use it. If the people know it's just another Corporate owned entity they will go to the sub web. The underground web where they can go and do anything they want without being tracked or seen. It will become popular to do this. Is this what you want to happen? You're improper action will supply incentive to people to do this more frequently than they are doing it now. I will stop ordering things online and go back to the good old days of telephone purchasing.

—Norman Grochowski, Crescent City, CA

Everyone should be equal, at least somewhere, and why not in the net?

—Richard Baker, ,

Corporations already control too much of our lives. This should be treated as a public utility.

—Dia Nickerson, Salina, UT

I already have to wait quite a bit to get on the Internet. I definitely would end up in the slow lane, and would have to wait for even longer periods!

—Magda Gabor-Hotchkiss, Lenox, MA

I like the internet. Forums. And stuff. Don't destroy all that.

—James Tonks, ,

Anything other than neutrality gives big money corps yet another advantage over us.

—S Scales, Buda, TX

Fairness

—Fred Merizon, Ada, MI

Simply put, so corporations... A) cannot control/manipulate yet another outlet of free-thought and expression for the masses. Corporate America has already polluted the democratic system enough. Businesses already have ads plastered all over our favourite websites and now we want to give them a physical advantage? B) are not given priority over the individual citizens. Corporations are not entitled to special treatment, nor are they the majority of internet users. If you want to make the right decision, let the internet decide it's own fate. Create a secure online poll for affected citizens. I guarantee you the decision would undoubtedly be in the favour of net neutrality. Thank you, Kevin

—Kevin Nunn, ,

The Internet is the only place the common man can make his voice heard.

—William Dorsey, Saint Inigoes, MD

Allowing big telecoms to block or slow some traffic would severely diminish the free transfer of information and progress for humanity.

—Kathy Dopp, Schenectady, NY

Net neutrality will preserve one of humanities greatest achievements. The world's greatest open-forum. Without it the future is all the more bleak.

—Daniel Aldron, ,

Aren't Americans supposed to be the champions of freedom? When american's used to dream of tomorrow, it was one of the greatest countries on the planet. Tomorrow stands with the internet at its foundation. Now, it seems that tomorrow is for sale. American values and ethics are for sale. Please don't sell tomorrow.

—Tim, ,

because every person deserves to have freedom of and easy access to information

—Roland Hague, ,

As a retiree, I use the internet constantly on my Android phone. Not only does it keep me informed but, more importantly, keeps me in touch with my friends. Please keep the internet open to all at the same speed. Thank you for your understanding and attention.

—Margo Frank, Rancho Cordova, CA

It's important to me because Internet access is today's telephone -- that's why using the "common carrier law" makes so much sense for the Internet. Companies were able to make huge profits under the common carrier law, so history shows, the law doesn't limit growth or profitability. It encourages innovation and competition, and should improve service overall. We have the slowest Internet of any western nation. Giving special access to big players will only make the problem worse, and make the US less competitive on the global stage.

—Janet Leadholm, Minneapolis, MN

The Internet has spawned so many innovative programs and may continue to do so, but only if it isn't fettered by monied interests who are only concerned with protecting their market share at any cost. Including the future of this country. Common carrier status seems the only way to prevent this from happening. It is only the neutrality of the internet that has fostered such innovation.

—Edwin Wiles, Fairfax, VA

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress

—David Bartlett, ,

We don't want to be slaves of the economic elite. The Internet is the only playing field with equal opportunities. Support the people and join the revolution through a free internet.

—Endre Kvia, ,

Protect the net neutrality that gives us innovation and social power. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Dominique Russell, ,

I simply stand for the individual freedom rather than the corporate one. This is why, among other reasons, Net Neutrality is important to me. Your decisions have a huge incidence on Canadian policies, so your responsibilities in the matter are even more important than you might even consider. Please advocate in favor of U.S.A. and Canadian citizens .

—Louis-David Parenteau, ,

We think that both the wired and wi-fi interconnections that net neutrality enables are crucial to the democratic process. Don't let some ISP like AOL price our connectedness.

—Loren and Ute Lee, Los Angeles, CA

I use the internet for everything from information to paying bills to designing websites. I depend on the internet for my livelihood.

—Steve Stout, Evansville, IN

Suffering in silence adds so much pain. At least we need to live as a family and care for each other... Hopefully even DO SOMETHING for others, even strangers. We have a crisis of values and need to connect.

—Maureen Chen, ,

Don't cave to the whims of the big corporations - do the right thing for the little guy for once!

—Jared Zichek, La Jolla, CA

Net Neutrality protects the free flow of ideas from corporate intervention through a "fast lane", "slow lane" system that benefits only those with the resources to pay the telecom giants for fast lane dissemination.

—Virginia Broadbeck, orange, VA

its just wrong that these government and telicom companys will try anything too fill there pockets at the expense of something that's should be for everyone

—Ronald teske, ,

It is a level playing and advertising field. Allows the small business to compete with big business.

—Dalene D Davies, Chattaroy, WA

How else can I be in constant communication with family and friends in the US?

—Shoshana Katz, ,

WE THE PEOPLE deserve having free access to the Internet. The big money people already have far too much power over us. Please be fair.

—Teresa Johnson, Santa Barbara, CA

The internet is our last source of free and open media, this belongs to humanity as a whole. The competition and indirect censorship that this would cause has no place here!

—Brendon Mitro, ,

THIS IS AN HISTORIC MOMENT. NET NEUTRALITY IS A VOTE FOR FREEDOM & EQUALITY.

—Ken Lauter, Nacogdoches, TX

Because as a voting person I will vote for the guy to take your butt out of your job if you pass it!!!!!! America isn't about book burning(slowing the internet for your own benefit and money), it's about freedom of speech. Anytime I'm not happy with what is on the internet I can go to a different website OR turn it off!!!! I don't need you to protect me from something I invite into my home.

—Steven Bechler, Canastota, NY

As a retired teacher, I can't afford to pay even more for access.

—Eric Hoffman, Hubbard, OH

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Leslie Mundy, East Amherst, NY

Net neutrality is important because businesses, schools, and students everywhere depend on it for the sustaining of our economy and living conditions. Destroy net neutrality, and you destroy the economy and our livelihood with it. The whole world depends on the Internet...and it will never forgive you if you destroy net neutrality.

—Kelby Baca, Odessa, TX

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Christie Farrell, Odessa, MO

Nobody should control the internet.

—Brian Beauvais, ,

Please do not turn the internet, a necessity in today's world, into a pay for play commodity.

—Andrea Poole, Fayetteville, NC

The large telecoms are not representing the interests of average Canadians. Internet service should be considered as a "common carrier" so that the internet remain a neutral corridor for information transmission for all sources and all people.

—Julie Dixon, ,

There must be no discrimination between legal web contents. Not only Big Corporation content deserves high speed.

—Sandra Ujpetery, ,

The internet is a commons, built on the shoulders of giants, that belongs to us all but certain parties seem to want the majority serfs. this is much more important than profit, as if there's not already enough money to be made. Please do the right thing and end these plans.

—Matt Clarke, ,

Open discussion is necessary for creativity and expression of the truths for and from all peoples.

—Sharon Hayes, Carlisle, PA

The whole idea of the internet was to make it accessible to every person on the planet, no matter what economic class they were part of. Let's keep it that way.

—Nicholas Frangakis, West Hollywood, CA

When popular media is owned and controlled by large private interests, the only hope for a free society lies in the Internet

—Darin Somma, washington, DC

Equal access to information should be an American value and responsibility.

—Zeb Nole, Las Vegas, NV

I am a small seller of apps over the internet.

—Bion Smalley, Tucson, AZ

The ability to access all content on the net equally must be it's greatest strength. It is because it has been neutral so far that it has grown at the exponential rate it has, and become the amazing force for the betterment of society and civilization that it is. The proposed fees for premium access will set a very dangerous precedent that will undo most of the best things this amazing technology has given us as a species. Stand up for what is right and continue to be a protector and proponent of a free, open, and neutral internet.

—Mike Joa, ,

There are not the choices in selecting ISPs that there in selecting News Papers, Radio or TV channels. If I am dissatisfied with whats on TV or do not like the news reporting from any source I have many choices, if I am unhappy with my ISP I may be out of luck.

—bob rayburn U.S. Veteran 1963-1967, Chicago, IL

I own an independent record label and we need our music to be accessible fairly to fans

—Nan Warshaw, Chicago, IL

FREEDOM!!!

—Mariana Grajales, Alameda, CA

Privacy!

—Kevin Smith, Buffalo, NY

These kinds of restrictions and prices will force most users of the Web to drop their subscriptions as the slowlane proposal will destroy their access. This will mean less profits to your precious companies and you will be shooting yourselves in the foot just as the music industry has by charging such high prices for CDs and allowing downloading of music. Also, the internet gives freedom of information to many who currently cannot afford or don't have access to newspapers, books, television or radio. You will stunt their education and reduce people's creativity. What you are proposing is a shameful and it reeks of totalitarian control coupled with moving towards a complete police state.

—Tibor Bozi, ,

I love the Internet because it's such an important part of free speech and creativity. To take that away will destroy many of the freedoms that our ancestors fought for in the American Revolution. It will stifle creative voices. Many people who met through the Internet may not even be able to keep communicating, and many other meetings might never happen at all. And I doubt the freedom-taking will end with the Internet. What would be in danger next? Please keep Net Neutrality in action.

—Christina Bishop, Payson, UT

Because the internet shouldn't be an institution that supports corporate profits at the expense of democracy.

—Alex Minge, Minneapolis, MN

A level playing field is a bedrock belief. Equality and fraternity, do unto other as you would have others do unto you. If you need to be told you don't get it anyway.

—Pete Wilson, Pahoa, HI

The current attempt to restrict internet usage is in direct conflict our constitutional rights of freedom of speech and freedom of expression. Giving control of the internet to anyone, (person or corporation) would elevate censorship to the world stage, controlling what we see, what we hear, and almost every expect of our existence. Why not give an individual control of the air that we breath? The idea of such control is beyond human comprehension. Even the consideration of such is the foolishness of despicable men.

—Robert L. Seigle, Kemp, TX

So the truth's behind 9/11 are not swept under the carpet by this last ditch effort by America to cover up the lies that has spawned a 'never ending war on terror'. The leaders behind this new internet plan are the terrorists that are trying to keep the world in the blind and to only feed the lies they so desperately want people to believe.

—Pjw, ,

The internet is so important to the lives of such a large percentage of people that it needs to be freer and less expensive rather than more expensive and more difficult to use

—Derrick Seibold, ,

It is the basis of freedom. Equality of all. Virtual or real. Hope you do the right thing.

—Rahul Mehta, Omaha, NE

Equal and fair access to resources such as the internet leads to a breadth of opportunity for all allowing humanity to move forward as one.

—David Lilja, ,

Everybody regardless of income should have the same access to the internet. This decision should not be left to commercial interests.

—Peter Lips, ,

My small start-up is approximately 80% dependent on internet searches to attract business. Without net neutrality, my business could not survive. Save net neutrality!

—Elizabeth Schwartz, Astoria, NY

Changing good internet service to only service the highest paying customers is like charging extra for phone calls to go through reliably.

—Drew Post, ,

Only unrestricted equal access--without regard to who pays what--will guarantee that all content and all users are treated the same.

—Lloyd Adams, Houston, TX

We all should be free to read any website without delay.

—David H. Murray, BOULDER, CO

FCC, To allow control of the internet by companies that do not allow common carriage is to stifle innovation and take away the ability for all to be equal in this information world. Net neutrality is important to allow all to prosper in the world we are living in and to give the ever increasing gap between the haves and have nots, a chance to keep it a little more humane and sane. Andrew Rennie.

—Andrew Rennie, ,

Net Neutrality guarantees American Freedoms!

—Alexander Mouton, Seattle, WA

I use the internet in all aspects of my life such as watching movies, researching ways of raising children, banking, my professional career as a developer, helping worthy causes, etc I am not alone in this so creating an internet slow lane will have a devastating impact on everyone; professionally, personally and financially. This will also greatly effect online stores (especially gaming & multimedia) once their customer base can no longer afford internet that is fast enough to handle their "products". Also if you look at the global statistics for internet speed (<http://www.netindex.com/download/allcountries/>) you will find that we are already in the internet slow lane but yet have higher internet costs than a lot of countries. We need to be pushing for faster speeds not slowing things down even more.

—Scott Force, ,

We live, supposedly, in a democracy, wherein wealth should not dictate our preferences.

—, Santa Fe, NM

Freedom to choose different options for internet.

—Orion Dziegiel, Merced, CA

If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

—Leonard J Jamiol, Braintree, MA

Freedom of speech, communication with the world, opening up new doors for people

—Alice VanKoevering, Tecumseh, MI

I keep in touch with family who live in Australia.

—Dilla Narfason, ,

Allows the small business person a chance at making something of themselves.

—Jenny Errol, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because having the internet as a free and open level playing field where there is free expression and innovation where I can choose to access what I want is the most important thing to me and everyone using the internet. No one should have priority or be able to force us into only viewing what they believe is important. Stop the slow lane plan.

—David Allinson, ,

I am a pensioner and it is my life line to the rest of the world.

—Jocelyn Geraghty, ,

Dear FCC, Net neutrality, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data that travels over their networks equally, is important to me because without it users may have fewer options and a less diverse Internet. A pay-to-play Internet worries me because ISPs could act as the gatekeepers to their subscribers. The Internet is important to me because, as a college business student, I need to know that there will not be barriers to entry for the new ideas and services that I hope to bring to the marketplace. If ISP subscribers have an easier time loading websites of existing companies than my new innovative product, there's no way that I will be able to compete or succeed. Sincerely, Jake Guerreiro

—Jake Guerreiro, ,

As my email address reveals, I am a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. I design advanced manufacturing tools for digital electronics manufacturing. I have been a user of networked communications since the 1970s. As a professional and an everyday user, I believe ISPs are common carriers, and should be treated and classified as such, in the same way that telephone service providers have been treated.

—Dr. Nicholas R. White, Manchester, MA

I'm retired and need every nickel I can raise from Social Security and investments. I do not have the money to pay for a fast lane to the Internet. Please give up on the pay-to-play strategy for the wealthy to have preferred access to the Internet while we, who don't have the money, have to suffer inferior connectivity.

—Stephen Spieckerman, Waukesha, WI

It is a bastion of free speech!

—Dennis Ray Smith, Canyonville, OR

Net neutrality is important because it allows a level playing field on which anyone can start the next great movement or product or service. But giving "more" of the internet to those able to pay, you are destroying the very fabric of the world's most useful community tool. Please do not allow the internet to become a system of haves and have-nots.

—Robert Fernuk, ,

Don't let big business take this step to make more profits at the expense of Net Neutrality.

—Peter Resch, ,

Equal access should not be dependent on one's ability to pay. Otherwise, only the rich will have full service.

—Robert Edwards, Wilkes-Barre, PA

I see the Internet as a resource that anyone can connect to and research whatever they need or want. To allow the big telecom services to hold hostage the content by allowing only the sites that pay more to load faster, shows that Congress really does not understand what it's fuelling this proposal. The large Telecoms being allowed to decide what pages it's users can load faster will allow the Telecoms to force feed their own doctrine and influence many younger generations because they will not want to wait to see something that is contrary to the fast streaming sites. It would allow BIG Business to take control of the country without truly looking like it. Their opinions would be the general consensus because no one would know better. Please take this into consideration when you make your decision.

—Amanda, ,

I am a senior on a fixed income who is dependent on the internet for many services. The internet is incredibly slow here, and I don't want it any slower. Net Neutrality is the only policy that can keep the net affordable

—Stephen Shubert, Friday Harbor, WA

The Internet is for everyone to be able to use equally--without Net Neutrality, rich corporations will be able to use their clout to bend the usage in the ways they want it for themselves and the wealthy---they will be in (1) tier of usage and the rest of us will have to make due with what is left available to all of us. That's not NET NEUTRALITY, is it????

—Bernice & Joe Fishstein, Brooklyn, NY

Everyone should be treated equally. That goes for the internet too. Don't take away net neutrality.

—Dr. Donald Broder, Studio City, CA

InterNet must stay free.

—CLEMENT Christophe, ,

It allows me to keep in close touch with my family and friends that lives far away in just a few seconds.

—Josée Vaillancourt, ,

Freedom for all rich, poor, middle class it's one area were all the same!

—Glen Garant, Dearborn, MI

Internet equality is FREEDOM

—Robert James Tilling, ,

NO! to any & all E.S.P-ionage: <http://slashseconds.org/issues/002/001/articles/dpark/index.php>

—Douglas 더글라스 Park 파크, ,

This change is bad for everyone except the owners of big telecoms. But you know that already... Please do something.

—Paul Cooper, ,

This is a case of "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." The internet has become powerful enough in our lives without giving the providers this additional power! Keep Net Neutrality!!!!

—Rebecca + Rolf Aldinger, ,

Net Neutrality protects innovation and free speech. Our elections are already for sale, our communications and livelihoods should not be.
—Tammy Perrin, Kihei, HI

I'm 17 and a future without Net Neutrality is a dark one
—Lucas Morrill, ,

I love the internet, talk to all of my friends through it and play games. Brings people closer to together. The internet has a good chunk of our economy,
—Darren Grewe, New Ulm, MN

it is a matter related to free speech
—Gordon Kircher, Lakeland, MN

The internet was developed by independant people for all the people. Big telecom companies should not be allowed to control the internet in any way.
—Rhoda Yoell, ,

I still don't understand why breaking net neutrality is even a possibility. Especially is a country like the US. Letting corporations destroy the open web will be an absolute travesty for humanity.
—Jon C., Santa Barbara, CA

The internet shouldn't be ruined by changing it into just another cash cow for big companies.
—Sean Jiranek, ,

Open equil access to the internet is the only way to foster fair competition for new carriers as well as keeping an even playing field for internet content providers.
—Lawrence Gallagher, ,

Please keep the Internet open and free to all Americans regardless of the ability to pay. It should be treated as a utility just like telephone service has been for decades. Please do the right thing, classify the Internet as a common carrier, keep the Internet open to everyone.
—Karen Gardner, Haydenville, MA

Free access to information is a right. We do not need to create a generation of have-nots because of corporate greed.
—Lara Miletta, Leominster, MA

Net neutrality is necessary for our current culture to exist. Don't let monopolies crush the spirit of the people
—Arielle Lehmer, Lakeport, CA

We are already being charged to death as it is and internet should be available to all and not blocking or slowing it down.
—Carole Nantel, ,

We built this together. A place where one can express themselves and be who they want. Dont take this away from us.
—Jesse Rusch, ,

This must remain an open internet unobstructed by PROFITEERING...and filtering. The public needs to have this service unencumbered.
—Sal A. Mistretta, NEW YORK CITY, NY

Just stop supporting greed, that's what is really all about.

—Steven Oakland, Ames, IA

The internet is and should always be a work in progress. If only wealthy companies can afford to participate, and providers are allowed to double bill by charging consumers and content producers, the internet will die.

—Sandra Smith, Seattle, WA

we have sent in many email tell why it is important to have a free internet, free from taxes and government/corporate control!-If by now they do not understand it, They never will and have been purchased by the huge corporate money involved in this!

—Thomas A. Guaraldi, Houston, TX

We do not wish to return to the days when AOL controlled where we could visit on the net.

—Margaret Loudon, Silver Spring, MD

Without strong Net neutrality rules, ISPs, who often own cable systems, will gouge customers in order to protect their TV businesses. Innovation will be stifled. The rich will get richer, and the rest of us will get poorer.

—Mike Audet, ,

net neutrality is important so we get the proper information and not just what other want us to find

—Brian Harp, Concord, CA

The internet is the most important communications tool of our generation. It should be considered a public utility, not a "product" that is carefully controlled by cable companies, only doled out to the highest bidders.

—Timothy Tompkins, Toms River, NJ

I run my own services like email and web hosting for my personal things out of my house. Without net neutrality whose to say that I would be able to do those things without additional costs paid to my ISP?

—Kevin Klinger, ,

It is vital that the internet remains a free and open platform for the exchange of information. And that everyone has equal access to this invaluable educational resource.

—, ,

Internet is my life , please don't mess with it

—Aureent, ,

The isp's will regulate the Internet slowing people down to the slowest they can and charge outrageous prices for fast speeds. They will also be able to regulate the information you can see with the God like powers over the Internet given they take control over it

—Christopher McCoy, Woodland hills, CA

Please protect real Net Neutrality. You have the power, why not surprise us all and do the right thing for the most people instead of advantaging the already advantaged. There would be only one reason to do the wrong thing and sell everybody out.

—suzanne D'Aoust, ,

NET NEUTRALITY IS THE BASE OF FREEDOM. BIG TELECOM SHOULD LOOK SOMEWHERE ELSE TO MAKE MORE MONEY

—Mark Belvin, ,

Keep the net as is!

—Alfonzo Jordan, Nashville, TN

The free internet is the biggest asset to the growth democracy that we have!

—Genia Ainsworth, ,

The internet only serves if it is kept even and neutral.

—Aron Nelson, Garland, TX

I am being GOUGED by Comcast for substandard service. The ISP can get away with this abuse of its customers due its monopoly position and political power. Please reclassify broadband!

—Bob Soper, Portland, OR

The proposed policy is bad for the education of America's youth. I have worked with the urban poor for years and believe that the future of America depends on educating her youth and the proposed action will interfere with this goal by making their access more expensive and/or take more time and/or place limits on access. Any action with the potential to do any of these is BAD POLICY! Further, to favor wealthy corporations and anyone wealthy enough to buy government over the individual American citizen who is struggling economically (as seems the position and policy of the Republican/Tea party) erodes the confidence of ordinary citizens in the government. It is no long "government BY the people and FOR the people" - it is government for the rich and powerful and corporate entities. Shame on you if you authorize implementation of this policy/action!!!

—Janis Hollenbeck, Saint Paul, MN

Allowing a two-speed Internet equals letting the biggest companies charging us so we can get what we already have and the smallest ones giving us a slower access to their sites. Nothing good can come out of this segregation.

—Etienne Forest, ,

Freedom of speech and expression means equal access for ALL, not just those who can pay off big telecom! Do not segregate MY internet!

—Wendy David, Bloomington, IN

It is vital that all citizens have an opportunity to use the internet for communicating with relatives, friends, business, doctors, etc. Without net neutrality, this important means of communication will be lost for many.

—Vince Stein, Albany, NY

It is a success! Why ruin it? It is the greatest thing that has happened in this century. sharing with businesses that will make money from this IS A VERY BAD IDEA! when have companies been good to citizens???

—Pamela Hall, NYC, NY

we dont want citizens forced to use slower internet lanes I support the 4 points above.

—John Cullen, ,

I like the way the internet works and want to see it improve, not revert back to dial-up speeds!

—Jerry Thompson, Medina, OH

As both a networking professional and a consumer, neutrality has been the linchpin in the success in adoption of the internet as the worlds primary means of communication. Undermining neutrality is suppression of free speech, free enterprise and will diminish, if not destroy, its fundamental value

—Glenn Corcoran, ,

Net neutrality is now freedom of speech. Restrict one and you restrict the other.

—D Braund, Burgess Hill,

I like it fair. Please leave it alone.

—Arthur Nadas, Rock Tavern, NY

It is important to help maintain a modicum of affordability for our already over-priced and low quality internet services.

—Neil Milroy, ,

The internet is not elitist!

—Ann Councilman, Asheboro, NC

The internet is perfect just the way it is, and the people of the world need help keeping it safe from greed. I've read all that I could about this issue from both sides and care very deeply about it. Please help us.

—Anthony, ,

Net neutrality is important for me and for everyone - corporations should not be given the ability to have cheaper access to the internet and enjoy its benefits, while everyone else has to pay extra to have access.

—Dan DeGooyer Jr, Somerville, MA

Freedom of speech is a fundamental human right - not something that should be controlled and dispensed by the wealthy and powerful as only they see fit.

—Nancy McShane, ,

We are already paying disproportionately huge prices just to get on the net. We should be able to see what WE want, when we want. This should not be a piece on the corporate game board!

—Pamela Corradini, Simi Valley, CA

Individuals should have the right to affordable and open access of information and ideas. To deny access to broad spectrum information is the equivalent to a gag order. NOT ACCEPTABLE.

—Judy Duff, ,

Net neutrality is important because as the Internet grows, it needs to be widely available at a low cost for everyone with every website included. It also slows down competition that is needed online and in real life, which is needed for the economy. Modern-day business is highly reliant on the Internet, and abolishing net neutrality will ruin the use of Internet for business, due to the fact that their data will probably be discriminated against if net neutrality is abolished. The Internet also transfers information and culture faster than anything, which are two important things for society.

—Robert Koys, La Grange, IL

I'm against lining the pockets of large telecoms, at the cost of freedom. Internet freedom means start-up, small business owner, and entrepreneurial freedom; an equal playing field for everyone to start. Things which would be sacrificed for a slow lane.

—Elise, ,

Because people deserve internet freedom, If you take away that from the net then we lose our sense of democracy, most of the worlds countries are democratic so you should let us have a say in it. I am not willing to pay extra money on internet to get better speeds. Personally I think the internet should be free because it is something that can be very educational, if you take away the education you take away childrens futures. DO NOT GO AHEAD WITH THIS PLAN!!!!!!

—Kiam Guest, ,

This is extremely important as the internet is a worldly social connection as well a worldly social expression, and to start limiting what can be expressed begins the process of one-way communication.

—Brian Stasso, ,

Our democracy demands an informed public. The internet has become a key vehicle for this crucial public information.

—William J. Forrest, Rochester, NY

To protect our democratic ways of life. Proposed censorship is a step away from fascism.

—Alexander Kozlov, ,

There is probably more communication now coursing through Internet Providers "pipes" than through common wire line providers. As such, the ISP's are indeed common carriers and should be classified as such.

—Alan Lambert, Los Altos, CA

The alternative to open internet is completely unacceptable, and not why the net was ever developed.

—Alan Layard, ,

So the truth can be told, nothing but the truth and the entire truth and at this point it's all we have left as corporations own and control the media and what they report. All governments and corporations which control governments worldwide have no ethics or principals and are currently going to great lengths to control our every move and to own everything we need. If they don't win today they'll be back in a few months until the masses get so pissed we take to the streets and revolt. This move to take over the internet is yet another attempt to control our every move and spy on our every action. Net neutrality is about retaining our freedoms which are quickly being eroded.

—Sally Hawkins, ,

FREEDOM

—Thomas John Taylor, HILO, HI

Do we have special roads for rich people only? No, we do not.

—Mark Friedlander, Cleveland, OH

We need growth in all sectors, including for small businesses that cannot pay the big fees the large service providers will require if this is allowed.

—Michael Dobbs, Austin, TX

If you allow the ISPs to decide who gets fast service and who gets slow, you're legalizing restraint of trade, favoring BIG companies that can easily afford the expense over struggling startups that can't.

—Marcus Mulkins, San Rafael, CA

The Internet keeps me connected to the world. I live in the middle of nowhere.

—Trina LC Sonnenberg, Nucla, CO

innovation

—Wil, ,

It is clear to any of us who are forced to use them, because of the monopoly they hold, that the giant telecom companies do not have the public's interest in mind as they make their mergers and power plays. If they are allowed to, they will apply the same standards to the Internet that they apply to their customers: great service for the rich, lousy for the poor. Reclassifying internet service providers as common carriers will level the playing field, and prevent them from creating slow lanes for the poor, interfering with websites, or blocking content they don't like. It is imperative that the FCC take this action, because everyone else is on the take, and the mega corporations have plenty of money to buy influence. The FCC has the power to do the right thing without worrying about reelection, or acquiring more power and influence, as most elected officials now focus on exclusively. Please, do the right thing: reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Oran Sandel, Silver Spring, MD

I value my ability to seek out information anywhere I choose, without being channeled by internet throttling. I value being able to choose who I do business with based on their ability to serve me, not their ability to pay to reach me. I value an Internet with infinite possibility for anyone who wants to seek it, not a privileged few who can pay, or demand others to pay.

—Megan Subilia, Ridgway, PA

Asymmetrical access speeds and cost, coupled with the ability for the rich to "buy" preferred access, will cripple the even playing field we now use.

—Joseph Andrus, Edmonton,

I am tired of big business ripping me off!

—Dale Mackintosh, ,

Net Neutrality is both a vital and important part of every individual's right to express their ideas, share their thoughts and opinions, and communicate and stay in touch with loved ones, family and friends. The Internet as a whole has always been a place of open and free expression. It is one of the most valuable tools that society has at its disposal. It is there to educate, to inform, to provide communication through social mediums where other means of communication may be limited or unavailable by phone or slow mail. It provides a quick and easy route to stay on top of topics and events that affect and revolve around our daily lives by keeping us informed and in touch with others and what goes on around the world we live in through live news feeds and social mediums. Since its inception of the first working prototype of the Internet in the late 1960s with the creation of ARPANET, it has been a means and a tool to communicate abroad, both effectively, efficiently, and with quick ease of use in mind. If the FCC's current proposal were to go through, it would give the power to allow Big Telecom companies to overcharge, and hike up prices for Internet services that individual consumers, families, businesses, educational institutions, government institutional services, and military services are already paying for. It would also allow the Big Telecom companies to have full control over how speed and access to the internet is gained by leveraging, (as they see fit), who can have access to what for a premium cost, as long as the individual or consumers are able to pay the high costs. Those that can't afford new price hikes for existing Internet services that they are already paying for, are at a risk of having their services slowed down, or interrupted because of the inability to view and gain access to content, resources, and social mediums, and other services that were once normally and easily accessible. I do not want to see Big Telecom companies seize power and strip away the fair rights that every individual has to a fair, free, and openly expressive internet. Our Internet was built upon the sole principle and values of everything I have aforementioned. We can not deny ourselves the fact that the greatest tool we have at our disposal, is one that is an extension of ourselves, and that we use in our everyday lives. It exists on our smartphones, laptops, computers, tablets, Smart TVs, and any other electronic devices we may own. It is a part of our society, why hinder it by limiting, restricting, regulating, and trying to take control of something so wonderful as open and free expression on the Internet.

—Alex, ,

I like to browse a large variety of websites. I can often find useful information on smaller websites and forums, where as large, wealthy websites do not have this information, as they focus on what is relevant to them.

—Patrick Roy, ,

I am a disabled person on a low income who depends on the Internet as a line of communication. Raising Net access prices would cut me off from the outside world. Allowing telecom corporations to raise their prices to whatever they like would discriminate between the haves and the have nots even more, silencing people like me and oppressing us even more than we already are.

—Renee C Mulhare, Tewksbury, MA

Access to free information, thoughts, ideas and all forms of communication between people who would otherwise never communicate with each other enables the world to solve problems together. Knowledge should never be isolated and kept from anyone willing to learn, develop solutions, or who want to start a dialogue that will make the world we live in a better place for everyone. We are all human beings and should all have the right to share freely, otherwise this is no longer a democracy but a dictatorship where freedom of thought and speech are meaningless and innovation is stunted. You hurt the many to benefit the few, whose motivation is centered around monetary gain rather than societal growth. No government, agency, or corporation has a right to control information, communication, or the sharing of any data in a true democratic society.

—Jacqueline Stathis, ,

Net Neutrality is important, since it allows all individuals and companies to be on a level playing field. If it is taken away, then big corporations will take over the Internet and it will lack any freedom or innovation.

—Andrew Locky, ,

For once, don't let big businesses interests out way those of regular people. Please.

—Samantha Gough, ,

Free internet is an important part of our democracy.

—Judi Poulson, Fairmont, MN

This Internet is available to everyone and freely searchable to connect with others, research and shop, among the resources available today. Without net neutrality, that will no longer be true and only the entities with huge bankrolls will be able to buy an audience. Ignorance will prevail, small businesses will suffer and the sharing of personal, familial, and objective knowledge will be the casualties.

—Toni Tempel Navarro, Colchester, VT

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Axel Schulz, ,

I am a pensioner and can't afford an increase in cost of anything let alone the internet and I do want net neutrality and abhor censorship of any kind. Don't do this to us pensioners Mr. Wheeler.

—Sami Nassar, ,

An open neutral internet was a key factor in our very successful small business in Ketchikan, AK.

—Henry Newhouse, Florence, OR

What do you have against citizen's equal access?

—Charles Gray, Rochester, NY

It's my business at stake!

—Camille Gilbert, Santa Barbara, CA

I'm a 73 year old Australian pensioner and I use the Internet for banking, entertainment, research, communication, e-mailing, SIGNING PROTESTS and many other things and cannot afford to pay increased costs to do this. Many other Australians are in the same position so keep your greedy corporate buddies hands off it.

—Errol Pugh, ,

This neutrality on economic terms alone is CRITICAL. Small and Medium sized businesses are the source of 70% of NEW employment in North America. The growth of the Middle Class HAS to trump BIG Business interests once and for all. Or we are ALL doomed to economic disaster. The free unfettered internet is the ONLY possible way for the little guy to hope to create some opportunity for himself and herself and their families. It's time to say NO to giant Corporations. Come on People. BE BRAVE! JUST ONCE! BE BRAVE!

—Ron Way, ,

Every person has the right to free and easy access to information. It should be controlled by no one and taxed by no entity as that will give power to that entity alone and not the people.

—Denise Crow, Mission Viejo, CA

It is important for everyone to have access to the internet not just rich people.

—Mary Yunker, Radcliff, KY

Protect our freedom of speech and expression, not corporate interests. The internet is for everyone to use equally, not for corporations to dictate what gets seen and what does not.

—Whitney A McMannis, Trenton, ME

The web should be free to anyone, no one should have control of it.

—Damon Malley, ,

There is already too few things in this world, not dominated and monopolized by heartless, unfeeling...and sometimes flat out evil corporations, already.

—Tom, ,

People should not have to pay access fees to use the internet. We already pay for our internet provider at exorbitant rates. Tom Wheeler, you keep saying you're for an open internet, but your actions aren't supporting your words. Quit courting big telecom companies.

—Margaret Wilbur, East Harwich, MA

The Big Telecom companies are only concerned with profit. They should not be allowed to punish smaller websites and services that won't be able to pay the fees that the big companies will charge if these proposed rules go through. We must allow freedom of speech and equality to reign online as we do outside of the internet. Please don't push these rules through. Take a moment and listen to Congress.

—Angela Bryant, ,

The internet is mostly good the way it is , it doesn't need bureaucrats who only look at profits to mess with the internet .

—Bruce Smith, ,

Government censorship is not trusted!

—Ronald & Eliene Wilson, ,

It's not fair to slow down what is sent over the internet for some people and not others.

—Laurie Azzoto, Liverpool, NY

As someone with a disability and on low income ,I rely on the net for social networking and information.

—Lori Shapiro, Norfolk, VA

I was one of the early members of CISCO-Net in the 1980s. I believe that the internet should be available to anybody for any speed they can afford (or free where possible) not based on rules set by big corporations for the advantage of the corporations. We have enough government interference already in our daily lives.

—Henry D Phillips Iii, Sherwood, OR

Because I believe in democracy and equality.

—Stephen Hull, ,

It isn't just for me...Net Neutrality is for all people, regardless of social status & income...

—Brent Spencer, Long Beach, CA

So much that is wrong with the US today can be attributed to money. The Internet is just like the old telephone utilities and Internet providers should be treated as the common carriers they are. We don't want to start a "haves vs. have-nots" Internet, where the vast majority of users are relegated to slower Internet because no one can compete with the wealthiest of individuals and companies in this country. It's time for the FCC to do the right thing and reclassify these companies as the common carriers they are and should be.

—Madonna Starr, New York, NY

Don't let the big companies ruin the Internet for everybody else.

—Steve Stevenson, Chilliwack,

allowing corporations free reign of the internet will hurt everyone. it will cripple innovation, restrict access and will give corporations no incentive to upgrade service, they can just create a new revenue stream. everyone loses except the isp's declare all ISP's as common carriers and keep a free and open internet for everyone to use

—Allan Carroll, Lake City, FL

Mega industries already have too much power!

—Henry Berkowitz, Sabinsville, PA

In today's modern world Internet service is an essential, and I am opposed to giving the giant telecoms control over the prioritization of Internet content. Internet access should be regulated as a utility as telephone service is. I understand that Internet providers need to be profitable, and that some Internet content is very bandwidth intensive and thus expensive to carry. However, the costs of carrying this content should fall on the end user. Those demanding more "Flow" through the Internet "pipeline" should be paying their ISP more than the low bandwidth user. The payment for Internet service should be just like paying for water: a fixed monthly fee for the connection and a minimum usage figure with additional charges for metered usage beyond that included in the fixed fee. The sites and/or services that the user requests through the Internet "pipeline" should not be subject to any control by the ISP. Finally, the issues in this Proceeding are those of people vs. corporate power. So many citizens hate government because their interests are almost always secondary to the interests of the corporate world. Please show us that the interests of the people are of significance by reclassifying Internet service as a utility.

—Thomas McKee, Cary, NC

The Internet is the last level playing field for all users. Having an equal playing field for commercial, private, and other uses allows people to freely connect, at the same speed, without having to pay extra to communicate with someone else.

—Paul A. Duarte, Rocky Hill, CT

The government "created" the internet for the commom good, not so corporations could make billions. They have grabbed so many air waves that first responders have difficulty communicating in an emergency, as with 9-11.

—Mrs. Kirk Fuss, Lakewood, CO

Net neutrality is essential to democracy.

—Imogen Taylor, Portland, OR

its important that the small web site will be able to get their messages and product out for the public to veiw without restrictions.

—Elwood Gay, Providence, RI

Net neutrality is the reason the Internet has become the very thing it is today. With fast lanes and slow lanes internet will become unequal and different issues will be prioritized higher than other based on who pays the most. It might not be that information people want or like but it will be that information that people get because everything else isn't fast enough. That is unacceptable. All information should be treated equal!

—Gunnar B, ,

you shouldn't monetize everything!

—Barry Marchessault, SAN BRUNO, CA

To provide full internet access to all, so that humanity can free itself from poverty, economic slavery, and more minds can contribute to the betterment of our world.

—Lee Macdonald, ,

The world runs on the Internet just fine, why should you make more money, how can you justify increases?

—Micheal Elwood, ,

Net Neutrality means that anyone can use and explore various Internet sites without fear of being forced to pay for speedier service proposed by Big Telecom providers. The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers" to ensure they cannot discriminate in their pricing arrangements to current customers. Please reclassify and save Net Neutrality.

—ACSW H Rev. Donald H. Moeser, PORTSMOUTH, OH

Equality for ALL!

—Liz Sigel, Tustin, CA

Net neutrality keeps an even playing field with internet access. If internet corporations have that ability, no one wins but those internet companies.. You must classify as common carriers!!!

—Chris Gibney, Grand Island, NY

Please keep a level playing field. Please keep the internet affordable. We have our own cyber divide. Thank you.

—Leanne Bynum, Santa Rosa, CA

Maintain Net Neutrality. It is a right for all Americans--not just the 1%.

—Patti Holden, Vista, CA

Comcast does not play well with others now! How can you expect them to be fair if you permit them to partition broadband?

—Robert Tardif, Sacramento, CA

OPEN INTERNET, not Corporate Internet

—Ron Meier, Appleton, WI

The internet is the last hope for world peace

—Peregrine Covington, Henrico, VA

Please don't let unchecked corporate influence ruin the internet. These very same powers turned television and public transportation in America (ideas with fantastic potential) into dysfunctional sewers and now they want to do the same to the internet in the name of growing their revenue streams. Please put the public interest above corporate profits for once, especially in an area so vitally important to the future of humanity.

—David Friddell, ,

Open internet is particularly important for communities of color and entrepreneurs. It ensures access to the lowest entry level for covering our communities and or starting businesses.

—Onica N Makwakwa, Mc Lean, VA

No fast lanes mean no slow lanes!

—Mr. Michael Callaway, Upland, CA

YES, I AM FOR NET NEUTRALITY.

—Piero Zoro, Houston, TX

THE old ways of big brother and corporate greed-based control need to change, if the planet and the human race is to survive. Cooperation and tolerance must be the new modus operandi. Free flowing information is the basis of the next phase in humanity's journey, so be the cool kid on the block and not the stick in the mud.

—Craig Love, ,

Tom Wheeler's proposed rules would stifle innovation and entrepreneurship that depend on having a level playing field

—Tom Kakanowski, ,

Trickle-down economic policy doesn't foster a free market economy. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers will create competition for larger telecom providers and provide better service and prices for everyone. Vote for ground-up economic policy.

—Brendan Olver, ,

like many other retired seniors, the internet is my dictionary, encyclopedia, provides maps and driving directions, etc.--basically is an overall information resource. Net neutrality must be protected forever. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Please help protect net neutrality. THANK YOU.

—Am McGARRY-Papick, Rocheport, MO

I work in the high tech industry. Net Neutrality is critical for maintaining a competitive, innovative economy. Don't let the US fall behind by kowtowing to dying media companies.

—Brendan Ribera, Seattle, WA

It is important because opens a platform to great innovation and technology discovery with a community that shares ideals which might not be on a local living place.

—Christian Huizar, San Luis, AZ

To assure and maintain Democracy

—Robert Morley, Surprise, AZ

Internet must remain fair, democratic, and all users must be treated equally.

—Frieda Brown, Okemos, MI

a slow lane and a fast lane is just another way of censorship by corporate America. The net should be neutral for all of us.

—Eric Vandeputte, ,

Your decision, which is really about freedom of access and freedom of speech will affect all of us around the globe, so I feel it is important to weigh in on the discussion.

—Lianne Smetaniuk, ,

It is against the whole fabric of common decency

—Frank Basten, ,

Because I'm not a fascist

—Asher, Concord, NH

If you don't keep the Internet neutral then we will all know you care about money more than you care about serving the public.

—Audrey Jordan, Arlington, TX

Because we don't the net to become like TV where there is only the illusion of choice, as long as all you want is garbage.

—Tim Archer, ,

Giving this kind of control to telecom companies creates a unfair tiered internet that favors a select few companies and in effect creates a monopoly. I oppose this.

—Andy Coish, ,

Modern life centers around internet availability.

—Bo Breda, Pahoa, HI

The internet community was created by us, not big corpora or fascist governance in their hip pocket. The internet is the last device allowing a free and open conduit to real information not propaganda as mainstream media has become. You might be able to contain the rising that's happening for a few generations but eventually it'll be your undoing upon stifling humanity and the awakening.

—Don Chisholm, ,

I am already seeing slow internet access. I really don't want to see it any slower.....

—Ralph Glick, Florence, KY

A free Net is the most powerful check we have today against democracy-threatening corporate interests and government excesses.

—Leonard Brandriet, Concord, CA

Since internet has been introduced and available to most of the general public, why make it more difficult either due to cost or access. I'm not a big user but there are occasions where it's convenient to make contact with family, friends or do a bit of research. If the cost increases, my only option is to cancel use and I know of others in the same boat. Thanks.

—Nancy Moisan, ,

sharing knowledge is the best way to breed innovation. this is a truly evil bill!!!

—Kevin Fales, ,

Common carriers is the only way to go be.

—Dee Grimes, ,

As a senior citizen I enjoy keeping up with family members and friends via the internet. I would hope that access to the internet would be considered a public utility and Internet services providers considered common carriers.

—Cathy Peterson, Catawba, WI

I am low income. If ISPs are allowed to reserve the

—Patrick Chapman, Cedar City, UT

We demand equality on the Internet!!!!

—Devin L. Davies, Tacoma, WA

The people should not be held hostage by corporate interests. It is one of the responsibilities of government and their agencies (of which the FCC is one) to ensure that this does not happen.

—Jackson Starky, ,

Net neutrality could allow for ISPs to earn more money if they build better networks. Everyone can have what they want. This is indicative of the monopolisation that causes capitalism to fail.

—Christopher Hofman, ,

There must be some place/thing not corrupted by corporations on this planet.

—Geoff Cook, ,

The internet has become a primary tool for doing most business and is especially important for small businesses that don't have high volumes but count on speed. The impact to small business of large companies segmenting bandwidth would be extremely harmful to new businesses, new ideas that would be initiated on the web and to individuals that use the web in new and innovative ways.

—Robert Emery, Denver, CO

It's important that grass roots organizations, non-profits, small businesses not received downgraded service if they can't afford the "normal" service, or even be prevented from receiving service if the ISP doesn't like their message.

—Carlin R. Buchanan, Renton, WA

You all know that Net Neutrality is the right position to support.

—Charles Beaudoin, Oak Harbor, WA

I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Thankyou, Greg Warwick

—Greg Warwick, ,

The internet is a tool for the spreading of human knowledge, and knowledge should be, and must be, free for all to access, view, refer to and critique. It is based on the basic human right of free speech, and the removal of net neutrality is the removal of human speech.

—Henrik Aareskjold, ,

Many websites pay their domain and server bills with advertisement revenue (google ads etc.) Some are profitable, but some barely break even. Additional fees would drive a large portion of these websites away. The Agencies that sponsor ads on these sites would lose profit, as would the companies whose ads are shown. On the internet, websites are the System. Adding costs to websites puts pressure on the system. A pressurized system is more volatile. A volatile system may explode if disturbed. If you're the one adding pressure to the system, then chances are that you're the one standing next to it when it goes "boom". Due to increased cost to their customers, the ISPs are unlikely to make much more--if any--money by adding premium charges and tolls. Some customers will accept the fees, whilst others will say "not gonna happen". Net balance: zero change. End result: every business that uses online marketing systems has you in their "bad books". Also, Google hates you.

—Caleb Corkum, ,

Internet is as important as water or electricity and both services are provided with no restrictions, or preferred channels. Internet should be considered a utility and therefore a right for each person, without restrictions or preferred ways

—Jaime Creixems, ,

It's important to me because net connections run slow enough as it is in Australia. Please don't make it even worse.

—Jason, ,

Because the internet is everyones voice and we should all be equal.

—James Bryan Elliott, ,

Big Telecom shouldn't be allowed to charge steep prices for premium access....we don't need more policies that cause the 99% to be gouged.

—Norene Charnofsky, Ventura, CA

It is essential that in a rapidly changing technological environment we do not lose sight of core values.

—Mary Glaisyer, ,

These proposals will turn the internet into a dictator's playground .

—Terrance Ryan, ,

Internet access should be equal available to every American at a reasonable price and equal speed.

—Joshua Vito, Hamburg, NY

Freedom

—Craig harler, Schenectady, NY

Freedom is vital for me

—Sigfus Jonsson, ,

Are we really gonna let corporate america own the Internet too?

—Mr. David Webster, Lake Zurich, IL

need fast internet for my biz.

—Angela Treat Lyon, Kailua, HI

I believe a worldwide forum should be available that is free from anyone being able to dictate what people want to communicate, by channeling people you are restricting their rights to learn and discuss what they want.

—Tristyn, ,

We don't need a Brave New World.

—Danielle Braun, Cincinnati, OH

hell it is important to EVERYONE!!!!

—Glenn Brown, Tampa, FL

I have many friends in the states, whom I can only contact through the use of the internet. We all share common sites and internet communities where we spend time together. If net neutrality is not upheld, that all could take a heavy blow. Furthermore, I think that net neutrality makes the internet a much better place in terms of open market and economy, than a slow lane model would.

—Michael Bley, ,

I don't even know why we have to send in theses messages. This shouldn't even be a thought on what the right thing to do is. Honestly we spend so much time debating the obviously right thing to do it makes us look like a bunch a fucking monkey arguing over bananas. Honestly just protect Net Neutrality. Just do it.

—Adam James Mildenberger, ,

The internet is a hotbed for innovation and experimentation. Any attempt to create different tiers of access will only serve to hobble the greatest source of human development we've ever created. Please preserve the precious possibilities built into the current system.

—Larry Goldfarb, Santa Cruz, CA

I reside in a rural area, where we have only one provider, the telephone company. Their slow DSL service is all we have, and we do not need continued greed and fighting to further impede our rather pathetic internet service

—Stephen D. Nichols, Yelm, WA

Schools will be the main sufferers. To create a fast lane they must steal bandwidth from the already slow lanes and make them even slower. Don't believe the lies. Keep serving corporations instead of the people and you will have a revolution on your hands.

—Kevin FitzMaurice, Portland, OR

If you destroy Net Neutrality, you are destroying our democracy. You must reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II because that is what they are. If only the rich can have free access to information, then we are no longer a democracy. Too many of you are selling out the people of this nation to cater to the power mad wealth hoarders who want to be kings and make us all peasants. That imbalance can't last. It can only lead to a total breakdown of society.

—Mary Rocco, Los Angeles, CA

The internet should be open and free for everyone to use. It should not be limited or doled out to the privileged. The internet has helped bring about the age of information. Let that continue to flourish so no more corruption or misdirection of the population can happen.

—Rakel Musicbox, Arnold, CA

The internet is the future and it belongs to everyone. Greed has already ruined humanity's greatest innovations. Don't let it go further. Please.

—Jeff Potvin, ,

There is no other option that makes any sense

—Charles Williams, Tulsa, OK

We need it for education and information. It's the equivalent of having your own library. It's freedom. It's part of the commons; and the commons belong, or should belong, to the people, not private, big money interests.

—Charles Edward Miller, Vernon Hills, IL

I love my privacy and the internet shouldn't be censored in anyway.

—Steven Pagonis, ,

Net neutrality is important to prevent monetary exploits and information manipulation.

—Mario Kotlar, ,

Net Neutrality has resulted in benefits to America and the free world that have resulted in an explosion of innovation and the creation of economy-building industries.

—Tony Geeves, ,

People should have access to information, no matter how much they make.

—Andrea Speed, Tacoma, WA

It's been a literal lifesaver. I was able to access information online that resulted in significantly improving a debilitating autoimmune condition for which my doctors said there was nothing they could do. If the websites provided by physicians who were successfully treating this condition via dietary changes and specific nutritional supplements were blocked or slowed down, I may not have accessed them nor the invaluable information they provided.

—William Roberson, Brooklyn, NY

I am 48 years old and live in Canada. I started my online experiences with BBS's when I was in High School. If it wasn't local and I had to dial in via long distance I had to pay. Then ISP's came along and it was a bit more expensive, but it was the internet. No more long distance. It wasn't perfect, but it works. If we as a planet have to start censoring everything for political correctness and or bandwidth then we are screwed, I have been paying a lot for my bandwidth the last 10 years and if I have to pay more because of a fight between companies, complete and total BS.

—Rod Finley, ,

the internet is for all people - not just those who can afford to pay more.

—Evelyn Verrill, Prescott, AZ

It's already a monopoly why make it worse

—John Kotarski, Perkasi, PA

NO! to still more corporate-fascism! NO! to the neo-feudalism of the 1%ers!

—M Solomon II, Harrisburg, PA

The internet belongs to the people.

—J Lavender, ,

Stop trying to take away our freedom!

—Michael Piltingsrud, New Richland, MN

When bandwidth is provided to the rich, the rest of the providers are restricted too much.

—Dale Goodin, Lakewood, CO

It should be important to you too.

—Deborah Elsas, Madison, WI

I use the internet daily, and I resent the effort to make people who can't afford it, pay more money.

—Gail Crichton, ,

The internet must not become a hose pipe of propaganda and commercialism to passive consumers.

—Ron Gillmore, ,

I'm a librarian and know how important affordable, high speed internet access is for all people, but particularly those with less income. Adults need to be able to use the internet for job searches and students need internet for school work and research.

—Sharon Stoneback, Lawrence Township, NJ

Big Telecom did not develop the internet; the American taxpayer did decades ago. Please do not let Big Telecom of OUR internet. Please support Net Neutrality.

—Sheffield Corey, Saunderstown, RI

Data is data. If providers are able to prioritize their own content over another provider's, there could be significantly fewer opportunities for smaller, independent providers to have their content heard. This would have significant impacts on innovation as well. Keep the net neutral!

—Steven Lapointe, ,

Freedom from gov interference !

—William George, ,

I dont want to anymore for my internet

—Ken Rhines, dighton, MA

In order for the internet to function effectively, all different sorts of data must be accorded the same priority; if telecommunications providers are allowed to place certain traffic in a slow lane, they will use this to extort grossly inflated fees from consumers and bias the internet in favour of their preferred content. In an age when so many ideas and transactions take place over the internet, this could have far-reaching consequences for society.

—Julian Renaud, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Elizabeth Willoughby, ,

WE ARE STILL AMERICANS AND WE STILL HAVE THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH! THEREFORE, THERE SHOULD NOT BE ANY LIMIT ON WHO WE CONTACT ON THE INTERNET!

—Ragbir K. Bajwa, Porterville, California, CA

Freedom of access for all

—John Van Brussel, ,

It's a no brainer in this day and age.

—Susan Weinstein, Denver, CO

ISPs have absolutely no right to control their users' access to the internet.

—Nathaniel Peter W, ,

Because this could very well hurt small, potential businesses wanting to enter the market.

—Justin K Johnson, Maple Grove, MN

We have a unique opportunity, world wide, to connect with each other, share concepts, and expose human atrocities on an international basis. The ability to communicate with each other, unimpeded, is crucial to our species' ability to move forward into an age of awareness.

—Michael J. Belford, New Orleans, LA

Corporations and the people who control them are insane and should not be given any advantage

—Roger Hymas, Southsea,

Robin Hood!

—George Wardle, ,

It is important that big-business ISP's don't further their oligopolies. We need to keep our access to information without slowing down connection speeds, censoring content, or giving up our rights. We don't want to end up like China.

—Jon Grandstaff, Albany, OR

It enables me to use the computer and the internet without fear of unwanted advertisements and a slower speed to connect and move about the internet.

—Dennis Laurain, Troy, MI

Internet speed in the US is already slower than it is in Europe. Users like myself would be further disadvantaged if this slow lane/fast lane business is enacted. It would seem that the most reasonable action would be to reclassify the Internet as a utility. I am currently "retired" early do to illness/disability. If I am able to eventually work from home, having normal (I.e., not slow) internet speed would be crucial to my livelihood. Thank you.

—Kay McPherson, Missoula, MT

WE WANT A DEMOCRATIC INTERNET.

—Joan Autry, Athens, GA

Destroying net neutrality would be similar to banning books. Limiting access and speeds to vloggers and bloggers would be nothing short but an assault on freedom of speech.

—Chris Dozier, Prescott, AZ

Access to the internet has become a human right, and not the exclusive tool for the privileged few..

—Michael Dowling, Winnipeg, Mb,

Freedom of communication and a digital commons.

—Lewis Richardson, Middletown, CA

I thought America always respected and protected the human right to privacy. Now it's all about money.

—, Whitethorn, CA

The Internet was always intended to be open and free. Equal access for all!

—Kevin Swail, ,

As part of my work, I need to do research on the internet. Many times the topics I pursue are quite obscure. Trying to do this in a slow lane would be next to impossible.

—Patricia Elaine Mason, Mill Valley, CA

Net neutrality and open internet is important to me for several reasons. It's a creative outlet for many talented people who without it being an open environment, never would have an outlet to express their individuality. This day and age, we are forced to abide by boundaries set up by society. Supposed to eat a certain way, dress a certain way, live a certain lifestyle and what does that tell our youth? What is wrong with being a little outside the box? There is a reason, many people do not subscribe to cable services anymore and that's because much more accessible entertainment online. Like minds can congregate on sites of their interest. The best thing about it, is it's an open community, can communicate and browse whenever you want. There is not a lot of freedoms in this day and age, even internet itself isn't free, monthly charge with the service but bottling down or limiting that service is just going to affect one of the last good media outlets. Are we a dictatorship? No we're in democratic countries with rights being stripped away at every turn. Even sites that were once great are now media controlled and slowed down drastically. Youtube comes to mind personally but let us have this one.

—Jesse Langley, ,

Anyone who votes against net neutrality is unelectable.

—Neil C, Pittsburgh, PA

It's about my 1st Amendment right to freedom of the press in whatever form it may take.

—Gretchen Berger, New York, NY

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress

—Jennifer Rodgers-Wolgast, San Diego, CA

Since it's beginning, the Internet has been free and available to all. It is wrong to give huge multi billion dollar companies the ability to essentially take over, have the fastest speed and make even more profit. The Internet should be regulated like other utilities.

—Susan Mueller, Carpinteria, CA

Keep the internet fair, free, and open. Big corporations don't need any more help.

—Mr. IraJacobs Jacobs, London, CA

Please ensure that a beleaguered populace has freedom to use the Net equally. Taxpayers paid for the development. The Fed govt has got to stop giving things to corporations. These taxpayer subsidized corporations are the REAL TAKERS!!!

—P A. O'Connor, Waynesboro, PA

The internet should be free for, so say we all

—Patrick, ,

The FCC was created to protect people, not to sell to the HIGHEST BIDDER. The internet was developed as an open source; a place where people can get information that is based on congruent relevance. Keeping it FREE will prove that this government is not completely BOUGHT AND PAID FOR. STOP PUTTING PROFITS FIRST!

—Tanja Miller, Makawao, HI

I'm growing a company online and if my site is slowed down, I will lose customers!

—Athena Murphy, Anaheim, CA

Freedom of Speech. Autonomy is more important than government control.

—Josh LaRochelle, ,

WE the people want real net neutrality

—Peter Burgess, ,

There are dire ramifications in prioritizing, blocking or regulating the speed of Internet access, based upon monetary considerations and the unadulterated greed of the telecom companies. Net neutrality is vital and shouldn't become an arrangement controlled by the telecom industry. Content should never be prioritized and should remain readily and equally available to ALL.

—Jan Stansen, Dillon, CO

It's a forum for change, information exchange and social interaction. Just leave it alone.

—Lee, New London, MO

Net Neutrality is important to ALL AMERICANS. The only reason not to support Net Neutrality is to allow a small group of corporations to determine what info is put on the internet. Communism anyone????

—Nancy Valentyn, Verona, WI

My home based business can't afford to pay higher rates for access to the internet

—Bob Shields, Yorkville, IL

A free and open internet is crucial to my work. I am a self-employed writer on economic and monetary topics, and travelling to the large libraries where the best resources are is in no way a serious option. The internet is what makes my job work. It not only enables my employment and research, but also allows me to take care of my children. Without a free and open internet, my life takes a giant step backwards. I know many other people who would be similarly affected. Mr. Wheeler, please establish Net Neutrality for the ages.

Respectfully, Hubert Walker

—Hubert Walker, Oak Ridge, TN

Internet today is equivalent to the land-line phone of yesterday. Then, we were not subject to signing up for 'slow' or 'high speed' phone. Why should we today in this modern age be forced to choose between 'slow' and 'high speed' lines especially given today's technology and economies of scale that can be realized? Let's hope you are able to set aside the 'greed' factor and all can enjoy the marvels of today's technology equally. pm

—Pat Morin, ,

We need equal access for all users, no matter the content. We all need to have the same opportunities to reach people on the internet. This is a public utility and should be managed with the public in mind.

—Vicki Riske, Mesa, AZ

It's fair. Without it only the rich and greedy have the advantages.

—Cathy Delorme, Lafayette, LA

I have experienced slow dial-up speed and It was so frustrating. I want to participate in online health services in the future and it is fast broadband that will make this possible. Your plan would make me a second class citizen.

—Sally Curry, ,

The internet, today, is the most important tool we have towards achieving important and lasting social, environmental, and ethical change in the world - we need it to be fast and accesible, for as many people as possible. Education via the internet is a key component of saving the planet, and ourselves... let us do what we can to encourage this.

—Ryan Moore, ,

It is important that the internet be a level playing field. I think it is a terrible idea for the common good that the telecom companies could charge more for some people than others, and thus end the free flow of ideas and information on the internet. Please do not allow the telecom companies to charge for premium access!

—Cheryl A Moore, Mosier, OR

I believe real Net Neutrality is essential for our democracy and our capacity to compete!

—Theodore Wilcox, Rochester, NY

Simple, it may be the last bastion for truly FREE SPEECH in American, if not the world, and WE MUST NOT LOSE THAT FREEDOM as we are losing so many of our other freedoms bit by bit to wealthy special interest monopolies! Please stand by our few remaining Constitutional and civil rights!!

—Kevin D. Ogborn, MESA, AZ

I shop, read my email, and communicate long distance for free, while saving the money for more important things, like food.JKC

—Jesse K Campbell, Albuquerque, NM

It is in the best interests of everyone to have a truly free and open internet. It is the best way to foster creativity and innovation. Caving to the interesst of large telecoms only hamperrs a free society and lines the pockets of the greedy.

—Mikki Chalker, Binghamton, NY

Because the internet very important.

—Stephan Hawkins, Baton Rouge, LA

Net Neutrality is important, because it's right. Any other choice, is the result of being bought.

—Roger Hewitt, Florence, SC

Because keeping Net Neutrality keeps it fr the people, and one must recall "We The People...." Thank you.

—James Flanagan, Bastrop, TX

NET NEUTRALITY!!!!

—Charles Murray, Fredericksburg, VA

It will prevent the carriers from forcing their own ideals and censoring content they may not approve of even though other people may believe in said content and wish to access. (Example) Bell doesn't even carry our local station and has never carried it. If they did, I would probably have to pay a premium. It will also prevent them from monopolizing service access as well through their various licensing chemes. They already have ownership over major television networks(they promote heavily) which they shouldn't have been allowed to have in the first place... I will be on the verge of cancelling everything cable TV & internet access) if the costs for service continue to rise.

—Lawrence Sullivan, ,

The right to communicate can not be sold

—James Hancock, ,

Because the news and entertainment I get to see should not be determined by my service provider!

—Scott K Moore, Athens, GA

The Government has its fingers into too many pies. Between constant surveillance, unreasonable access fees, bandwidth caps (lack of control of monopolistic ISPs) , et cetera, they are effectively destroying the last bastion of truly free expression there is. But that's the plan, isn't it?

—Jason Handley, ,

as a game designer, net neutrality is important to me

—Matthew Surdej, Goldens Bridge, NY

Today, the most basic information and services are delivered digitally; common carriage is the only sensible and just answer.

—Katie Levine, San Francisco, CA

The basis of human equality is equality of opportunity. This certainly applies to freedom of expression. This will be severely limited if internet access speed is only made to people on the basis of their wealth. Where the children of poorer families are thus affected, it will begin to effect educational opportunities and inculcate disadvantage.

—Pat Drummond, ,

People deserve to know truths.

—Jim Fritz, Grandville, MI

Free speech is a right of The People, not exclusive to The Rich and Powerful. Net Neutrality is essential to maintaining this right, and by extension, Democracy itself. You know this. You know very well that if you allow those Powers to buy a Fast Lane, they will abuse that power and suppress web content that is not in their interest. You know this. The Internet IS in fact a Public Utility, and this fact needs to be codified into law, and the broadband providers must be classified as Common Carriers, regardless of their promises and threats. Do the right thing! Thank you.

—Chad Gagnon, crescent city, CA

if profit is worth more to FCC than net freedom, then that's just really sad.

—Nancy Brown, ,

Give the little guys a chance! Please!

—Geoffrey Colwill, ,

I don't want to be coerced into viewing content because what I want to see is so slow.

—Mrs. Ethel Birnbach, Portland, OR

The Internet by common sense is a public utility. It's time to make it so by law.

—, San Francisco, CA

NET NEUTRALITY is the only way to guarantee equal access to the internet without exploitation or restriction. There is nothing wrong with the way the internet operates now, so why try meddling with a successful policy?

—Martha Medrano, Denver, CO

The net is one of the few places, and the only mass public space, remaining not entirely dominated by big media and big money. Democracy requires that all voices be heard, not just the rich.

—Dirk DeLu, Santa Cruz, CA

In its present form the Net serves me quite well. If I have to wait for the pigs to "get their fill", It won't.

—James Burke, Phoenix, AZ

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Chris Brown, ,

Free speech happens on the internet whereby ALL parties & individuals can have their voices heard. I cannot be heard on the TV or the radio as I have no money to pay for it whereas the billionaires & millionaires can spend very little (proportionally to their incomes) to flood the airwaves of the US with their ideologies, candidates, & outright propaganda. What is FACT becomes much harder to determine & they get voters to vote AGAINST their own & the country's best interests.

—Lorna Farnum, Rossmoor, CA

Please protect the internet

—William Raggio, ,

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Kendal Howard, Coram, NY

Only by reigning in the corporations will we be able to keep this country free and democratic .

—R A Price, Coos Bay, OR

Corporations and regulating agencies need to get a conscience about respecting the general population. Reclassify the Internet Service providers as Common Carriers to protect the consumers, keep the door to innovation and investments open by keeping the Net neutral.

—Val, ,

It's a basic human right to have unrestricted, open access to content and websites by individual choice, not as decided or modified by broadband providers. This is a basic tool of a free, democratic society.

—Marina Remington, Southampton,

Restructuring so that large corporations are privileged and individuals are disadvantaged is tantamount to censorship and class subjugation.

—Maureen Dowdell, Brooklyn, NY

Not invented by these companies, but from taxpayer-paid for research, the internet BELONGS TO ALL AMERICANS. Just as beaches are accessible to all, so is the internet.

—ScD Linus Hollis, Oakland, CA

It is good the way it is- WHY SCREW IT UP?

—I Engle, Village Of Tularosa, NM

Do not destroy the Net Neutrality...by doing so is just like killing human beings

—Balbir Singh Dindyan, ,

I am a content creator and would like to keep creating content.

—SheNGAME, ,

Freedom of choice is what the western world has been built upon. It is the core of my belief system and of most people the free world. Without freedom there is no humanity or freedom, just slavery, a world dictated to by a small minority with the power over words/media and therefore the world.

—Kerry Jackson, ,

Protect Net neutrality

—Simon Bates, ,

A free and open internet is essential, and the birthright of everyone.

—Michael Borel, San Francisco, CA

The internet is an important tool to entertain and inform, to encourage and to inspire. Stripping away the neutrality of the Internet so only the deepest pockets can effectively make their voices heard threatens the very social fabric that makes the internet a useful and inspiring component of our global society.

—William Bridges, ,

The future of mankind depends on information

—Marco Bos, ,

For the internet to work and be as democratic as possible it is important that costs are kept low for ordinary users.

—Mandy Coghill, ,

Corporations already get plenty of ludicrous tax breaks while the rest of the public pay for it. They don't need a super highway internet lane where they can monopolize the cost and speed everyone receives. That is NOT how a democracy works. Keep it open and free for everyone, just like our country was founded on: freedom and equality for all.

—Jennifer Toth, Santa Clarita, CA

Some individuals (like myself, a minister & spiritual counselor) & some small groups need to have unimpeded access to the Internet. Some of us Help people, and some rely on the internet for their small business. I already have to overpay for the connection I have (\$70 a month for a 4MG speed). We need the FCC to reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers". Thank you in advance for Doing the Right Thing!

—Reverend Kevin Howard, Celina, TN

This internet has to continue to be free and for it to be free for expression too. Business, communication and everything that is dependent on our lives is for the internet as we understand it. Don't be power hungry.

—Nicholas Civiero, ,

Corporations only want to profit and this should belong to the people not them.

—Kary Pierce, Albuquerque, NM

The net must remain, censorship and financial limitation free, no matter what. There is NO OTHER VIEW POINT. The ISP's make more than plenty and opening the flood gates like this is more than a little irresponsible to the people that pay the bills to the FCC

—Thomas Edward Sampson, ,

The current proposal will destroy net neutrality - vital to the health of the internet.

—John Russell, ,

I don't want an unholy alliance comprised of the government and the likes of Comcast controlling who can and who cannot have a voice on the internet.

—John Coski, Troy, MI

Big business MUST BE STOPPED from dictating the lives of the public! Otherwise, the inevitable will happen.....ANARCHY!!

—Laurie Armer, ,

it's important because we are using it for our jobs now, not just social engagement.

—Janet Taylor, ,

Keeping the Net the way it is will keep entrepreneurs able to get their ideas out there, and our economy booming, without having to be rich.
—Eric West, Port Orange, FL

Please note the first two bullet points on the FCC's website at <http://www.fcc.gov/what-we-do>. Net Neutrality is what the FCC is supposed to be supporting...Don't stifle innovation and competition.
—Paul Sardis, Ladera Ranch, CA

Net neutrality would help to keep freedom of choice alive on the internet.
—Jan C. Todorski, Washington, CT

This world is going crazy with restrictions, taxing, and corporations gobbling up enterprises to their advantage at the expense of common people. Let this alone!
—Terrell Rodefer, Van Nuys, CA

we are not going to allow you to fuck with our internet ... your putting the lives of your familys at risk
—Brian Kerr, ,

Big business should not control the internet. It means worse service for more money, which is the usual big business scam
—Kathleen Seltzer, Hillsborough, NJ

I consider net neutrality a basic but important component of free speech ! Please protect it !
—Paula and Robert Lund, Brainerd, MN

I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.
—Ingrid Landberg, Arlington Heights, IL

Because I prefer freedom and human rights to having my options and choices dictated by big business, in a world where wealth is more important than the right to freely communicate. The minority of plutocrats who have achieved wealth and power by exploiting the ordinary, the poor the weak cannot be allowed to control the majority, and set aside centuries of slowly gathered rights and freedoms. American and the UK both loudly trumpet their role as defenders of freedom, prove that this is so by preserving net neutrality.
—Nicholas Dove, Wendens Ambo, NY

Corporations control pretty much everything around the world, including governments, so non-corporate entities – i.e., individuals, artists, small businesses, et. al. – need at least one resource and communications platform upon which they can compete on a level playing field, including, of course, equitable costs of entry and usage.
—Robert Kennedy, ,

Net Neutrality is the only way for a man of my injuries can interact with the outside world. Please don't take that away.
—Anthony Miller, Tulsa, OK

Everyone should have the same access to the internet.
—Carol Schultz, ,

The internet should be available to everyone with no exceptions. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."
—Paul Martin, Danvers, MA

No one anywhere in the world owns the internet. There for stop trying to control it . This is a freedom! !

—Mike Yeo, ,

You old fucks will die soon anyways, why does it matter to you ?

—Hakim Hassan-Sabourin, ,

The Internet should be freely available for everyone

—Phil Bender, ,

I already continuously spend money to increase the speed of my family's electronic needs. It is already frustrating when higher security, newer program requirements, and heavier virus protection continuously slows down these machines. Now if sites are purposefully slowed down, why would people ever need to purchase newer faster equipment? Allowing the ISPS to dictate the speeds to different sites that they choose seems a really unfair to endusers like myself and developers of sites who have put in countless dollars and time and innovation to increase speed.

—Gary Burke, ,

Net Neutrality is the domain of the citizens of these United States. FCC privileging any other entity is an egregious violation and discounting of the source from which all action find legitimacy – its citizens.

—Stephen Dvorak, Mountain View, CA

Please don't undermine the neutrality we depend on so much for work.

—Tomas Butchart, Albuquerque, NM

The internet needs to be available to everyone, not just rich and powerful interests who can afford to pay big fees.

—Julie Armes, ,

The internet has been created and sustained by the joint cooperation of universities and government and private corporations, and it has brought great benefit to all of us. Concentrating the power to decide who most benefits from it into the hands of just a few large corporations will only serve to limit those benefits. Please strongly consider reclassifying ISPs as common carriers. Thank you.

—Matthew Krueger, Plymouth, MA

The internet is vital to my business as an English tutor. It is also essential to my husband as a teacher. Finally, the internet is important to my children as students. I urge you to reclassify this essential tool as an utility!

—Melanie Roth, Danvers, MA

The Internet is the great equalizer of our times. Please don't take that away from us.

—Mr. Nate Wynd, Columbus, OH

I want the ability to get information that is legal to have that is not necessarily approved of by powers with more money than I have.

—Gary Grice, Chicago, IL

Any form of censorship or favouritism towards individual use of the internet is divisive and a breach of human rights.

—Dee Roye, Cromer,

Please support internet users and not the providers. Society will be better served with a fast and open internet that benefits everyone.

—Eric Watson, ,

It is vital to free expression and the future of society and technology that the flow of information isn't strangled by entities who are concerned more with the short-sighted profits of today rather than the long-term progress of humanity. It's been proven time and again that, without regulation in place to prevent it, large organizations tend not only to take but also ABUSE every advantage given. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

—Ben Luten, Scott City, MO

You have been gouging the public for far too many years. Now you are trying to gouge even more. Even as a corporation or whatever what can you do with more money? nothing. The general public can feed their families with what little money they have.

—Kathy Joyce, ,

Real freedom must not be sacrificed on the altar of artificial scarcity. ISPs are Utilities, and none of their claims of doom and gloom to justify their opposition to Net Neutrality are founded on the empirical basis. The Internet has always done fine before the ISP's protestations, and will continue to do as after Net Neutrality is implemented. ISPs are Utilities!

—Olivier Drolet, ,

The net was given to all and should remain for all, not just for those with the biggest wallets

—Barry McMillan, ,

The establishment of a strong legal basis for protecting against discriminatory throttling of the traffic of edge providers is an essential need to keep the US competitive on the global stage in the next century. NARUC's General Counsel was correct when he stated that broadband service meets every criteria of Title II, and belongs under Title II. I strongly urge the commissioners to support reclassification and end the uncertainty faced at the state level due to the unclear status of internet services.

—William Joyce, Boston, MA

The net is for everyone equally. The American PEOPLE have been pushed far enough! !!!!!!!!!!!

—Billy Baker, Baltimore, MD

Keep the internet free from tampering by multi-nationals whose only interest is profit.

—Robert Weston, ,

Keeping the net as an even playing field for all is important to me

—Robert DeForest, ,

1. No more net neutrality means ISPs can discriminate against content they dislike. 2. No more net neutrality means ISPs can force websites to PAY for faster content delivery. 3. Destroying net neutrality is bad for small businesses. 4. Without net neutrality, entire types of online traffic (like Netflix) may be in jeopardy. 5. Without net neutrality, ISPs can make even more money without actually improving the Internet. 6. No more net neutrality means censorship. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers (because that's what they are) under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality Anything less is unacceptable.

—John Petty, New Windsor, MD

It evens the playing field for all rich or poor.

—Charlotte Slater-Lunsford, Lancaster, CA

we must have net neutrality or the internet will never be the same and freedom of expression will be over.

—Susan Leber, Brooklyn, NY

If I have to tell you why, you don't get it anyway

—David Guy, ,

All content on the Internet should be available at the same speed, regardless of how wealthy the publisher is.

—Peter Trueman, ,

Net Neutrality is necessary for maintaining a free and open internet and in promoting innovation by allowing new companies and ideas the opportunity to reach the same web audience as established websites and larger corporate owned internet services.

—Colin Bowes, Miami Beach, FL

Net Neutrality is the single most important concept in modern times when it comes to competitive internet prices, internet censorship and big companies taking advantage of throttling internet for small business and the everyday customer. Take action and open your eyes to the devastation that will cause if net neutrality falls and big corporations have complete control of the internet.

—Joaquin Gonzalez, Spring Hill, FL

For giving the everyone the same power to reach potential viewers as everyone else. This has provided a platform for many voices to be heard! Let's keep it that way - it seems as American as apple pie...

—Justin Jones, Brooklyn, NY

It belongs to everyone.

—Arlene hickory, lake bluff, IL

Progress is not made by the powerful few, but by the educated population of societies around the globe. Today, Internet is the biggest source of knowledge, and therefore we cannot let anyone exploit their powers to control even parts of it.

—Kjetil Nyjordet, ,

I love the internet. Don't ruin it.

—Lauren, ,

I am a regular internet user and the common carriage policy is important to me because I understand the benefits of a "level playing field" internet. I oppose the FCC's proposal because I believe it threatens my freedom of speech and expression in the internet age. Please consider the legal implications of such a proposal. Thanks. (E. Anderson)

—Eric Anderson, Camp Hill, PA

You know why its important. This counts.

—Rebecca Aguilar, Dallas, TX

The net is a public place much like a park or market. Keeping it free and open is in the interest of the majority locking it up and charging is in the interest of the few.

—Ryan ellis, ,

We need a level playing field for all ideas, not just for those who can pay to play.

—Jose Blanco, Miami, FL

The internet should be kept free for everyone.

—Carl Estes, Boulder Creek, CA

The Internet is a basic utility in our lives now. There is no legitimate reason to manipulate our access for greater profit. We need Net neutrality, as well, for open access to all that is available on the internet.

—Angela Stertz, Dublin, OH

Open Internet is important to my sense of freedom and non-interference.

—Patricia Rovik, ,

People like me who can't afford to pay the prices for the kind of internet this would cause would be out of reach for us

—Irlean Keyes, Mc Millan, MI

Information must flow freely . A company should not be able to slow it down for profit. Make the internet a public utility.

—Elsa Stutman, Huntingdon Valley, PA

I shouldn't have to tell you. Are there any Engineers in Congress? What about Tech entrepreneurs? No, mostly lawyers. Case in point.

—Costa Michailidis, Whitestone, NY

Because I'm sick and tired of having corporations taking our right to free access away just to make more money

—Christopher King, ,

Technological innovation needs Free Markets to work. Free Markets bring technological innovation. Closing the flow of information by allowing large corporations to choose who has access will kill the development that has gotten us this far.

—Robert Mick, Austin, TX

Net Neutrality is every citizen's right that cannot be taken away by corporate lobby groups. It is your job to ensure that this right is protected. Do the RIGHT thing by saying NO to Big Telecom's desire to control our internet. Thank-you.

—Lisa Chang, ,

The internet is my TV.

—Richard Monahan, San Jose, CA

Freedom of speech and equal access!

—Mark Bray, ,

Because it's our internet

—Patrick Bisson, ,

The internet is what it is today because of individuals expressing their creative right with the freedom of the internet. It does not belong in the hands of people whose sole intent is money and not the exchange of knowledge our world is now built around.

—Ben Kowalchuk, ,

We are all One. When one is harmed, all are harmed. When one is helped, all are helped.

—Anne Taylor, ,

As a pensioner and on a limited income living in the Greater Vancouver area - the most expensive in Canada - the internet is my only entertainment and keeps me in contact with members of my family who live elsewhere and keeps me in contact with good friends throughout the U.S and Canada.

—Loretta Denisoin, ,

Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers" and save Net Neutrality for the millions of us that work in service to humanity by contributing to the world wide web, and would be forced to cease if we had to pay huge fees.

—Angela Jane Meiklejohn, ,

I want low cost internet access for everyone!

—Patricia Tourangeau, Troy, VA

Equal Speeds for all consumers/content/keep price affordable for simple access!!

—Steph Kempner, Chicago, IL

I have not yet been able to upgrade from dial-up service - but I hope to be able to afford to within the next year. In the meantime, I spend more money on bills (many provide incentives to pay online), and spend way too much time filling out medical forms that I used to fill out in-office, but are now 'conveniently' offered only online. I want speed, I want to pay for speed, and I'll be there budget-wise within a year. The absolute LAST thing I want to find when I get there is that I've worked hard for something I've "admired from afar" that no longer exists! Having dial-up is a great way to really feel the dramatic change in how real-world activities that used to occupy a lot of time and a noticeable amount of cash - like, for stamps every month - are now frustrating, time-consuming chores - if they're even available. I feel my dependance on the internet far more strongly, I think, than those who can currently accomplish in thirty seconds what may take me twenty or more minutes - the familiarity/invisibility link. Believe me, if I could drive down to pick up forms and fill them out longhand instead of waiting and waiting for pages to load, I absolutely would! But I can't, and that's my whole point. Some essential services are now either only available online, or more expensive real-world, or both. Please protect the access of all of us to our utility bills, kids' school information, medical charts/forms, and even cat videos - which I haven't yet seen due to 56K limitations. Please don't let my first one on high-speed take forever to load and play all choppy, just so Comcast, et al, can make a few extra bucks ... while I go buy more stamps because of their desire to cut service in pursuit of profit. Thank you for reading. Sincerely, G D Abbott

—, Olympia, WA

A level playing field for everyone.

—Barbara Neri, Pinckney, MI

Protecting net neutrality is protecting democracy. Ending net neutrality is ending democracy. Please be wise.

—P C, Austin, TX

equal access to information for all Americans (rather than income based access) freedom of speech freedom of activism access to online education Americans already pay for speed allowing telecoms to charge content providers is just a loophole for them to charge consumers double for what they already pay for - Americans already pay for download/upload speeds - by charging content provider the double fee instead of consumers; by doing so they also create inequality to access content. The only right thing to do for America is protect net neutrality.

—TI, Newhall, CA

Net neutrality keeps the bandwidth usage fair for everyone. Big telecom doesn't own the internet, they only own the infrastructure it's built on. Therefore, all they need to worry about is keeping the infrastructure up to date and there won't be issues with network bandwidth

—Cody Noteboom, Marcola, OR

We need a democratic web!

—William OBrien, Beaverton, OR

The Internet is now the last remaining true frontier of exploration and innovation for most of the world. To limit certain users/domains to a slow lane simply because they can't afford the dues/fees that big corporations can, undermines the true spirit of the American Dream and the very nature of capitalism, upon which that dream is based. To me this is akin to the Mafia extorting protection fees from store owners, to ensure that their businesses "stay safe".

—Andrew Ross, ,

One of the freedoms left.

—Claude, ,

Big telecom needs to solve its bandwidth issues another way - not by creating favored status for those who have the means to bribe them for speed.

—Bert Leysath, Gloucester, MA

I am an elderly pensioner and the internet is my main connection to the world. I feel that I have the right to connect with others through it openly and freely without having to pay any extra high costs to do so.

—Marcia Mary Southwell, ,

It is not up to the big corporations to tell the people what to do and how to live. It should be the other way around. Give that power back to the people espically since you've been elected by the people.

—Alexandre Dumontet, ,

Net Neutrality is essential for artists and small businesses. I have many friends who run both, and having the ability to sell one's wares or services online and compete in an open marketplace, as they do, is still a backbone of an IT economy. Further, IT innovation was built by net neutrality, not by blocking and slowing people based on additional set of high-pay barriers. Not only has Net Neutrality benefitted individuals and corporations economically, but it has had a profound effect on communities in terms of problem-solving, the sharing of resources and expertise, and the provision of platforms for people to seek the urgent help and advice they need on a wide range of topics from coping with mental illness, how queer youth can survive bullying, to how to find doctors educated about one's particular disability, to action and education against racism, etc. Net Neutrality should apply strongly to the internet, and therefore the FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." This is not only an issue of freedom of speech, but an issue of economic urgency, and of community life and health!

—Nadine Wettlaufer, ,

It's just common sense.

—Rob Sutherland, ,

Net neutrality guarantees freedom of speech and equality of access to opportunity for all people, regardless of means. Preferred carriage is profoundly inimical

—Simon Sonter, ,

Abandoning Common Carriage for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power.

—Frank Gorry, ,

Net Neutrality is the way internet always should be: not tampered with. No site deserves more priority than one another and everyone deserves an open internet without any limitations on speeds. Net Neutrality is also important to maintain an uncensored environment that is free to innovate into. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

—Gabriel Blais-Duchesne, ,

Support net neutrality. It is fair & just. Access should not depend on how much money you have.

—Geri McGillicuddy, Aptos, CA

The last thing I, as a consumer, need is to have the top 1% deciding how the internet service should be made available to the rest of us.

—Darrell Schmidt, Rose Hill, KS

You all are sold to big corporations, leave the net alone and go die somewhere. Hope you all burn in hell

—Julien Guévremont, ,

The internet is the most important communication tool on the planet. It has changed the way we work, think, organize ourselves. It must NEVER be allowed to be commercialized so that some users have privileges which others do not share.

—Andrew Oliver, ,

I have not heard one media tv network mention net neutrality in the news, so how would people know about this without the internet availability we now have?

—David Breed, Tucson, AZ

Freedom of speech is not to be cut into pieces and sold.

—Scott Mewborn, De Kalb, TX

It's the ONLY equitable way.

—Steven N., ashburn, VA

We Must keep out of people's inboxes and browsers. Privacy is paramount. We take that away and the internet would crumble under the uncertainty of same lack of security.

—Barry J. Goian Esq., ,

This is an obvious ploy to avert true capitalism.

—Kiesha Pearson, Desoto, TX

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Alin, ,

My life depends on my unrestricted access to the Internet.

—Zoe Sedlak, Frederick, MD

It is important because the Internet is something that is bigger than any one person or nation and it should not be corralled.

—Andrew Macas, Oak Lawn, IL

Information must be accessible

—Revelly Robinson, ,

Free speech should not be bought and sold. The proposal to grant ISPs the right to charge for 'fast lanes' threatens this celebrated American principle. The company that connects us to the internet should not get to manipulate or control what we do on the internet. I'm calling on you to reclassify the Internet as a telecommunications service to obligate ISPs to deliver all data on the Internet without discrimination. Please do the right thing: let corporations know that the Internet is not for sale to the highest bidder. Thank you for preserving a free and open Internet.

—Virginia Ciaramitaro, Roseville, MI

STOP!!!!!!!!!!!!

—John Allen, Melbourne, FL

Internet is the best way of freedom of expression and knowledge. Keep it free for everybody.

—Roel Cobarde, ,

Separate and Unequal is Unconstitutional!

—Sofia G. Quinones, Los Angeles, CA

The internet is a virtual space that crosses borders and provides the potential for giving all an equal voice. This is best achieved if we all have the same means and access to the same quality of internet

—Blaine West, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because, if I have to "pay to play" I will not be able to afford to use the internet, and that would trample upon my right to both free expression and my right to a free and open press. Please reclassify broadband as a public utility. Thank you.

—Heather Reynolds, Long Beach, CA

everyone needs to have a chance at reasonable speed without spending big bucks to get it.

—James Hood, Kite, GA

The internet is the most powerful tool of our time. It is reshaping commerce, politics, scientific research, human rights and social justice campaigns. It is important to ensure that access is available to all citizens, regardless of political bent or economic status. ISP corporations are just that, corporations, and their stated purpose is profit and growth, not freedom or justice. To allow these companies to hijack the internet and shape it's future is no different than turning it over to the whims of a totalitarian regime, with results similar to the situation in China, or the radical Middle East states. It is in the most desperate corners of the planet that the internet has brought hope, change and justice, like bombs and bullets have failed to do. We in the west must step up to the plate and protect this precious resource from narrow interests, or else abandon the pretense of democracy altogether.

—Michal Rollauer, ,

The internet was built to allow for the spread of ideas, communications, and transactions. Net Neutrality helps protect these core concepts that define the internet.

—Samuel Klein, Glassboro, NJ

With the consolidation of the press into the hands of the very rich, the internet is the last bastion of American free speech. Protecting net neutrality should be the FCC's primary concern, in order to keep America free. Without free and equal access to any site, we allow corporations to make financial criteria the determining factor in what Americans can access over the internet. Please support net neutrality to support the right of Americans to free access to all information, not just paid content.

—Anastasia Nicole, Pleasant Hill, CA

The Internet is a part of the Commons, owned by We The People - not corporations.

—Deb Mokma, Ashland, OR

Net neutrality is as important to the internet as air is to humans.

—Jon Girard, ,

Net Neutrality is how the Internet became the success it is. Don't ruin it!

—William H Clarke, Missoula, MT

Because I'm not rich.

—Anthony Barron, Mesquite, NV

I work for a not-for-profit and we rely on a free and open internet. Don't restrict it!

—Andrew Thompson, Watertown, MA

Non Net Neutrality is equivalent to charging for the air everyone breaths. I'm sure cable providers would charge for air if the law allowed.

—Ed Prout, Loveland, CO

Net neutrality is important to everyone because it is how we communicate and share our lives now. Technology is important but it is also neutral. It can be good, or it can be bad. It is what people make of it. One of the things you are going to have to realize as a government but in the context of this discussion is that technology if abused has some extremely bad uses and if you don't let people share their ideas the only ones sharing ideas will be people like you!. All the bad ones. Nukes are not good ideas my little friends. So let's use this technology for good. Solving world problems, sharing information, and being our selves was part of why it was built. Let them share. The worst that will happen is we'll have a better world. Maybe you don't want that, but your children, and my children do. I think it's time we stop being so selfish. Long term it will take at least 30 years to get off the current trends as is. Yeah let's shut They're computers off too? LOOK, we can turn left? Or we can turn right. Don't screw this up.

—Jonathan Sewell, ,

I am really afraid they might block & bann stuff they don't agree with. On line activism will be a thing of the past!

—Jackie Bodiou, Owensboro, KY

I use the Internet for essential services such as banking, shopping, and communication that can't be done unless we want to go back to the snail-mail age!

—Steve Studt, Fort Collins, CO

Net Neutrality is the single most important threat to an open and free Internet today. Any changes (like the ones that the ISP's want to make) are a direct attack on me and my livelihood as an IT professional.

—Aaron Egely, ,

We need a neutral internet so everyone can have an equal share. This is the last place where people can speak their minds and interact

—Johan Joubert, ,

Because is the only way to preserve confidentiality of internet users.

—Tiago Oliveira de Silveira, ,

The internet has done wonders for mankind! Lets not stifle it so that big telcoms can make more money!

—Jerry Baumann, ,

We do not need the Internet to follow Canada's high cell phone style !!!

—Lawrence Hughes, ,

Net Neutrality has given us inconceivable amounts of innovation in an impossibly short time. Every large web based company could not have existed if not for Net Neutrality. Technology like smart phones could never have existed without net neutrality as the apps developed would not be on a level playing field. Innovation and technology would be absolutely stone walked on a WORLD SCALE if providers are allowed to create a two tier system so they can get more money. This is unacceptable and a setback for humankind.

—Miss Rebecca Wang, Berkeley, CA

Any "improvement " that you make is sure to cost us more.

—Elizabeth A. Green, Columbia, MD

I'll tell you how important it is. I, and all of friends who also used Comcast, will cancel with them if net neutrality goes down.

—Cara Anderson, Boulder, CO

I dont want to give a horrible company more of my money for even worse service

—Brandon Cobb, Simi Valley, CA

I served in WW 2 to defend the Four Freedoms for all people. I continue to do so and am with this endorsement.

—Dr James Alan Long, ,

I am a Veteran, Active Voter and TaxPayer. As a Veteran I put my life on the line for Democracy. Please help stop the plutocratic take over and save American Democracy and the middle class. I use the internet to find coupons to use at my local stores. The coupons help me to purchase more food than I could without them. I use the internet to find the best prices on other items I need. I use the internet to find real news. Modern day newscasts are more for entertainment than about what is actually happening in the World today. I use the internet for political news and to find out about the people that are running for office. The internet is a tool that I use to survive in these difficult times. Please reclassify the internet as a Public Utility so it will remain a useful tool for all of us. I paid into SS from 1962 until I was forced to retire in 2010. Any retirement savings I had were wiped out by Wall Street. The \$1218. I receive from SS monthly pays my rent and utilities. I have 2 paper routes to pay for food and other necessities. What happens when I'm no longer able to do the routes?? I have a 1989 automobile. If it breaks down and I can't repair it I lose the routes because I do not have enough income to secure a loan for a new vehicle. What ever happened to Respect for the Elderly??? I say again, the internet is a tool that I use to survive in these difficult times. Please reclassify the internet as a Public Utility so it will remain a useful tool for all of us.

—James K Hadcroft, N. Falmouth, MA

These "Big Telecom" companies already overcharge for everything - why should they be allowed to charge insane rates for having access to high speed internet?

—Jeff Stone, ,

Why should big companies make a profit from something that is already free? When does the middle class finally get something?

—Mr. Kenneth Mayer, Wappingers Falls, NY

The press has always been the fourth branch of the government, but newspapers are dying, and TV is so biased as to make it meaningless. The Internet is the only way we can have FREE Press, free of big business. The internet is all there is between democracy and oligarchy. Keep net neutrality!

—Janae Dale, Sandpoint, ID

Big should not mean all powerful.

—Tom Brink, York, NE

A free and open internet is the major means of free speech and open access to information and communication world-wide. The entire idea of allowing corporations to destroy free and open access for their corporate profit is nothing less than shocking. If anything, the FCC should be working to preserve free and open access, not to undermine it.

—Ms. Sharon DeCelle, Urbana, IL

I do not want Comcast, Verizon and others to WIN!!!

—Joyce A. ELLS, Oakdale, MN

Net Neutrality is important because it is Fairness for Everyone.

—Averlon r. Hill, Brooklyn, NY

don't censor the internet, don't create a tiered internet with a (payed)fast-lane for big business, these things stifle innovation, the internet must remain neutral.

—Jason Lawler, West Plains, MO

Because I do not wish to lose the freedom that we enjoy today. Much of my social life depends on being able to contact my friends around the world and as an artist, it would shaft me to lose my ability to share my art with others online.

—Rosanna P. Brost, ,

Support individual freedom of access over corporate profits!

—Steven Stratton, Sammamish, WA

Chairman Wheeler, I have been a university librarian for 20 years and an online librarian for 15, answering questions through an online internet Ask a Librarian service that serves thousands of libraries and patrons across the U.S. and world, and I know that students and people of all ages and needs depend on and need open, free and unimpeded access to useful and necessary knowledge and information. Anything that impedes such access makes us and our country poorer and stunts all kinds of growth and development, economic and intellectual. Sincerely,

Jonathan Boyne
—Jonathan D. Boyne, Honolulu, HI

Because I am poor, like the overwhelmingly vast majority people on this planet.

—Geoffrey Curl, ,

It deserves to be neutral. Innovation is key because of the internet.

—Andrew R., Cumberland, MD

The Internet is democracy in action and should remain that way, rather than being taken over by 'big bucks'

—Margaret Green, ,

Expensive cars don't get their own lane on the highway. Hydro does not charge more for electricity used on my TV versus my fridge. The internet is 1 and 0 they should all be treated equally.

—Leo Galioto, ,

Le grande compagnies nous ont déjà privé de la TV gratuit en modifiant les signaux numérique de façon à ce qu'on ne puisse plus en jouir, maintenant qu'on se dirige vers Internet ils veulent nous en priver pour faire encore plus de profit, c'est scandaleux que notre gouvernement appui encore une fois l'industrie aux dépends des citoyens...

—Gilles Levert, ,

Important to have a level playing field

—Lorraine Leonelli, Sunnyvale, CA

Net Neutrality is very important to me because it's one of the few truly democratic things we have

—Eileen Jones, ,

Corporate rule is bad for humanity.

—Joan Gabrie, Perkasio, PA

Net Neutrality is what makes the internet so special. The fact that everyone is treated equally on it is like nothing else in the world. It is only because everyone can be successful online that it has become such an integral part of our lives. Destroying Net Neutrality and allowing carriers to charge for premium access will destroy the internet and stifle innovation. Your decision will also affect people outside of the US, as lots of internet traffic coming from outside the country goes through US servers. Please, protect Net Neutrality, protect what makes the internet such a vibrant community with unlimited possibilities.

—Corey Cohen, ,

The internet was given FREE to the public by Berner-Lees ... it belongs to them. Hands off.

—John Logan, ,

Our internet should NOT be for sale to the highest bidder. It should be free & open to all users equally.

—Charles Rabaut, Grover Beach, CA

Because anything less is criminal and discriminatory.

—C Anderson, ,

Net Neutrality is important for me because as an soon to be engineer, i am thinking about starting innovative buisnesses, which was harder to spread information about if you killed Net Neutrality. Additionally i want a neutral net because i want to consume an produce contents from and for not mainstream hosters/consumers. sincerely Julian Scherrer

—Julian Scherrer, ,

Allows freedom of growth where the public decides who wins and who doesn't.

—Aftab, ,

The Net shall be equal for everyone!

—Bruce C. Anderson, Kuna, ID

The airwaves are free and so should all communications!

—Alice D. Rosenfeld, Somers, NY

Net Neutrality insures that all citizens have equal access to information and freedom of expression. It is one of the last remaining mediums left for Americans to exercise these precious rights in a world where everything seems to be for sale to the highest bidder.

—Beth Ann Pensiero, Hendersonville, NC

Big Telecom, Big Pharma, Big Ag are all concerned about making money at the expense of the common folk. It is time to look after the consumers who are getting squeezed more and more every day.

—Bill Hoad, ,

Everyone has a right to Net Neutrality; NO to having to pay for the internet!!

—Marian Krewson, bELLEVUE, WA

neutrality is important for equality and access for all peoples for the longterm democracy of our global world.

—Phillip Omalley, ,

The net is a utility and everyone should have the same access.

—Lara Michaels, Auburn, WA

Equal access for all, not a privileged few.

—Trevor Omara, ,

Because we shouldn't need to pay for information, and we shouldn't punish websites for not having a lot of financial backing.

—Jacob, ,

To prevent big business and government from controlling access, and charging exorbitant fees.

—, ,

I do not want my ISP to auction the bandwidth I pay for to their own favorite content pushers.

—Hugh Cameron, ,

Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access. Sick of the poor or not rich being treated like second class. This isn't right or fair.

—Nicole Lavigne, ,

As a newspaper reporter, I covered the Connecticut regulators of telephone service. I have never understood why Internet service should be any less a common carrier than phone lines. Coming into my home it's the same line.

—Don O. Noel, Hartford, CT

I want a free internet

—Alex Munguia, Daly City, CA

keep it simple and accessible.

—Erline Towner, Milford, NH

It should be about equal access for all- for me as well as for those who can pay much, much more to offer their vastly faster services simply BECAUSE they can pay for it [the reverse being that sites could be blocked if those paying don't like certain things...]. The internet should be a "Common Carrier", equal for all and regulated for all...

—Russ Holzer, altoona, PA

The Internet is for everyone to freely use as desired.

—F Mulcahy, ,

I use the internet every day and cannot afford price increases

—Mary Ann Ferentz, Scranton, PA

I want a free flow of information. I want people to have the ability to share there opinions about what is happening globally and locally. Only a dictator or communist would be against net neutrality.

—Tyler Sandiford, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Paul Birkbeck, ,

Corporations are not people, neither are large groups or small wealthy groups. It was individual rights this country was based on. We all should have EQUAL access!

—Tommie Clendening, Livingston, TX

It's about time someone pays attention to President Eisenhower's warning about big business/bug military. Quit giving a few multi-billionaire companies all the power over not only the common people but also the politicians and bureaucrats.

—James Shott, Akron, OH

I live in a rural service area. I delayed upgrading from a dial-up connection for years due to the expense. To pay for an ADSL and then have my connections selectively throttled back to an unusable speed is just plain wrong. Also, where is the emphasis on establishing high-speed access throughout rural/underserved areas if we do not continue common carriage? And are state and municipal governments who have laid out the taxpayers' cash for infrastructure to this point now expected to absorb additional access fees? The municipal networks become white elephants! Some will never even be built. Taxpayers and private ratepayers alike who have paid for the existing infrastructure will have their equity stripped and handed to a minority. That is the very antithesis of a free and open internet. This has got to be about what is good for all members of our society, not what is good for a greedy and opportunistic few. We must not ransom our collectively earned benefits. Your agency can restore them with a simple determination. Please reclassify broadband providers as discussed above in the main body of this petition.

—Paul F. Schuman, Glenville, NY

Making cable and telecom companies even more powerful is something only greedy politicians would do. You are directly putting us behind in the technology world if this goes through.

—Brian Hillman, Warrington, PA

Net Neutrality embodies the spirit of the Internet. Removing it necessarily jeopardizes the potential of the Internet. Additionally, Net Neutrality is consistent with the United States of America's international image. Removing it would tarnish this image.

—Robin Perrin, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because those who cannot afford premium access will be forced into the internet slow lane.

—Earleen Dover, ,

Internet must have Neutrality to share and produce ideas. If you cut the flow of this river, it will affect the knowledge of the world, as well as the economy because the only space for progress and wealth would be taken away by the monopolies of the entertainment industry. Internet is not just entertainment, is also a tool to have solutions, share how we feel by a song, a book, or any idea. Don't take us to a dark era of limited knowledge. We don't want to be in the Middle Ages again.

—Eduardo Eduardo Hernandez Hernandez, Mexico,

I want my granddaughter to have the same access to the internet as I now do because I believe corporate ability to pay steep tolls will mean our grandchildren will not be living in a democracy.

—Pat, Charlotte, NC

As a person of faith, I need to be able to speak out for justice for vulnerable brothers and sisters, voiceless creatures, and the earth itself As a aperson of limited financial means, and a partially sighted person, I need to be able to do that from my own home. do not take away this ability by putting the internet in control of big corporations.

—Troy Faith Ward, Bellingham, WA

I've never had net neutrality. Living in a rural area has doomed me to dialup. Why isn't the net considered just as telephone to be a common nessesity open to all at an equal and fair price and speed. Shame on you greedy bastards!!!! Our time will come.

—Mr. Doug Beggs, Mississauga, ON

I want to make my own decisions about what I access on the Net - not somebody deciding for me!

—Jean Hart, Columbus, NC

The open Internet has historically been a place of freedom of expression and free speech. To go ahead with what your Telecom pets are proposing would effectively neuter most grassroots political movements around the world. I urge you to reconsider, as this will only drive such movements into the darknets and create uncontrollable civil unrest in many corners of the world, including here at home in the USA. Thank you.

—Pablo Ziggy, Walnutport, PA

In the long term, only net neutrality guarantees common access for everyone to information and free speech over the internet.

—Christoph Franzen, ,

You do not want to be in the slow lane I want to be in the fast lane

—Mike ORDAZ, Costa Mesa, CA

Net Neutrality will help small businesses get their services out to the local population through means of the internet. If Net Neutrality is lost, then small businesses that can't afford the fee will drop off the internet, this will hurt small business, the backbone of our country. Also the loss of Net Neutrality will allow the Government to completely monitor everything, and invade personal privacy to the fullest extent through the internet. This is breaking a citizen's basic Constitutional right.

—Dennis Wilson, Hampton, VA

We do not live in a totalitarian society. Corps. Need to stop trying to make it one.

—Peter Owen, ,

A fair playing field for ideas and innovation is what's needed in any society. Just because big business is big doesn't mean that it has the right to destroy future competition.

—Chris, ,

You don't own the internet, leave it alone. Stop bullying people so that you can get more money. The people you prey on, may even be your employees, who will then despise you even more. You are inviting internal trouble if you do this. That is how humans react. Think about the consequences of your actions. Amateur radio will come back etc.

—Christine Glennie, ,

Everybody needs a level playing field.

—Richard Keefe, Chardon, OH

Equal access means equal opportunity. There is enough of a class divide in this world already that we don't need to add to the disparity and to the burdens of the less fortunate and struggling.

—Angelis Dania, ,

An open Internet has allowed for advances in technology that would not have been possible otherwise (Netflix and Spotify come to mind.) These new services have allowed lesser known artists to get their name out to consumers who would never have had the chance to hear about them before the Internet. The move to make content providers such as Netflix pay more to have their service not slowed down is detrimental to consumer rights and fair competition. Furthermore, the FCC's language about Internet speeds is extremely misleading. The so-called "fast lanes" aren't really fast lanes at all since the maximum internet speed is dictated by infrastructure that ISPs seem unwilling to upgrade. The removal of net neutrality won't make anything faster, it will make certain that content that ISPs don't want distributed will run slower.

—Scott Augusta, ,

Access to internet services is essential for a strong economy. We must assure the masses that their internet access is as equal as our other rights and not dominated by one group.

—Phil Parks, Pearland, TX

Why are we ripped off enough. Why does cost rise when service declines???

—Michael McLean, ,

We, the U.S. taxpayers, financed the internet. We should benefit; large corporations should not profit at our expense.

—Sherry Vatter, Los Angeles, CA

All I ask is equality.

—James M. Tandoo, Edmonds, WA

Net neutrality is important, it provides a level playing field to encourage innovation and allows poorer nations equal access.

—Tom Gledhill, Auckland,

Do not artificially restrict internet access. This won't be a democracy thing!

—Alexander Umanets, ,

The internet is the last bastion of freedom. Governments have screwed up every other form of it so its probably a good idea to stay out of, and off the nets. It works fine the way it is.

—Adam Lamon, Deville, LA

Because neutral is fairest. If there are extra costs incurred, then let ISPs and network providers cover those costs from the billions in profit which they make, and not simply keep squeezing the consumer dry.

—Alan Ansell, ,

freedom

—Stephen Hunsberger, Nashville, TN

Tom Wheeler says, "Trust me, I believe in Net Neutrality." I tend to believe him, but when greedy corporations put pressure on congress, what Tom Wheeler believes can go out the window. Net Neutrality is important to me because I like the way it has been managed so far. It has been easy to get online and research, read, learn things, communicate with friends and at a cheap or reasonable price. I want my young son to have cheap and easy access so he can learn what he needs to learn online while he's in school. I can't afford to pay more to Verizon, who has an expensive monopoly in my isolated community. I don't want greedy corporations to take up most of the bands instead of compressing and optimizing as they should with their portion. Let's keep the Net reasonable and open so less wealthy people can start up companies and do some of the magic that has been done in the past with the Internet.

—Simone Meeker, Helendale, CA

Freedom and equality for everyone are important to me, not more power for the rich and the rich corporations.

—Sara McCay, Kamuela, HI

Net Neutrality is important in order to curtain corporate dictatorial ruler ship.

—Christy Wilkinson, Simpsonville, SC

The Internet is more important than telephone lines for ALL kinds of communication. Please consider it a PUBLIC UTILITY!

—Joan Chryst, Powell, OH

I do not want to see big business totally control the internet, which works well the way it is. I want low cost to ensure the majority of people can access the internet.

—M Hawkins, ,

No more corporate rule in these United States, You are supposed to fight for the people not some shitty corporations.

—Robert Brenon, Wilson, NY

The internet must remain a level playing field, thank you.

—Michael Green, ,

It is the citizens' communication system. That simple. Don't mess with your voters. They might bite....!

—Philip Reid, Klamath Falls, OR

It is my Constitutional right.

—LJ Orszulak, Chicopee, MA

I am sick to the soul of this draconian control. Who the hell gives you the right to take over what has been created by many for the benefit of the people. Net neutrality is hand and hand with freedom of expression A democratic right being eroded by big short sighted companies. Stop screwing the people.

—Arteshar Lloyd, ,

The Internet is my entire life - my job, my friends, and everything else. Slow lanes, essentially, are a direct threat for me to either pay a premium for my life or be blocked from it.

—Patchouli Knowledge, ,

As old copper phone lines are replaced by data-carrying fiber, and voice and data blend, we need the Common Carrier protections that were essential to phones to be applied to data (internet). Listen to the people of America, not the lobbyists of AT&T, Comcast, and Verizon. Remember that the government should be, in the words of Lincoln, "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

—Wesley Davis, Conyers, GA

The internet seems to be one of the few truly democratic places remaining; where start-ups can compete with giant retailers and self-published writers can have their e-books side-by-side with best sellers.

—Edwin Hicken, ,

on so many levels, net neutrality needs to happen. let's close the digital divide not increase it!

—Brenda Bryant, San Francisco, CA

Please make the internet a utility!

—Drs Julia Thomas & Barringer, Stockton, NJ

A free internet offers great opportunities for poor people, civic discourse and enlightenment.

—Tom Spencer, ,

my small business needs the same advantages as the big competition. They don't need any more advantages to crush us.

—Don Posh, Spooner, WI

Because I pay for the most powerful phone on the market and the top tier everything data plan with one of the three major carriers, yet the hazelnut farmer in Latvia has better, faster internet than I do.

—Stuart Thompson, Grapevine, TX

I run two small businesses that rely on online access.

—Leonard Lang, Minneapolis, MN

Currently websites compete based on what they're offering, removing Net Neutrality means that the sites have to compete based on how much they're willing to pay. This fosters the big sites getting bigger and the destruction of the small site and small business.

—Kieran McGee, ,

Net neutrality is essential for a free, open Internet. Without it freedom is lost in exchange for corporate profit and control.

—Trevor Mcnaught, ,

I don't want communications in this country to be controlled by corporate interests.

—Chris Saia, Brooklyn,, NY

FREEDOM!

—Terry Helens Brough Merseyside, WA11 7DP (UCATT), ,

I use the internet every day, along with millions of others who comprise the 99%--why give the 1% yet another advantage over us? This is another example of the oligarchy we are turning into. Please maintain net neutrality!

—, New York, NY

The US is at the center of technological innovation when it comes to the internet, but this innovation is already being stifled by monopolies of ISPs. Destroying Net neutrality would destroy the United States place in the world of tomorrow.

—Liam Silverwood, ,

It's very important that all people have equal access to everything the internet has to offer - not just to what large, well-funded corporations want to make available to us. Please support the people, innovation, the economy and small business by making a truly neutral internet by simply reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers. This is for the future. It's the right thing to do. Thank you so much.

—Elaine Mathiason, ,

The Internet is a valuable tool in today's digital world. I must be free to all and made part of the commons.

—Joyce Niksic, Hammond, IN

The voice of the people, average Americans, must be heard. I think it's called representative democracy.

—Mr. William Thomas, Auburn, NH

Everyone deserves to use the internet to research and communicate at the same speed, regardless of the size of the sites they are visiting. Net neutrality is our right!

—Channah Abraham, Woodstock, NY

Noone should shackle innovation in the name of profit.

—, ,

Freedom of the press.

—Roy Higgins, Villa Rica, GA

save the Internet

—William Holdman, Madisonville, TN

It is important that we have accuracy as well as balanced reporting. If not, how are we to make the best and accurate decision(s).

—John and Peggy Mitchell, Hurst, TX

Freedom and equal opportunity are ideals that should not be compromised by wealthy, powerful companies that are addicted to greed

—Alesoun Marsden, Sydney,

I do not want Big Telecom to change internet policy involving slowing it down and charging new, higher fees.

—Alex Marshall, Santa Barbara, CA

It's more important than 'more' profit!

—Aaron Bryant, ,

Without freedom of speech, we will soon fall into a culture of tyrants who control event, much like the Russia and China are/were.

—Luke Stemberger, ,

make them common carriers. I already pay to much money for service that is not great!

—William Gawne jr, Riverside, IL

Big business is always getting the break. The Net is something that is still for all. Keep it that way.

—John McSwigan, Hillsboro, OR

Vital for freedom of speech

—Erin Richardson, ,

Net Neutrality is probably important to everyone else but you - don't be egoistic

—Martin Axelsen, ,

Companies that provide internet services should treat all lawful internet content in a neutral manner. Net neutrality is a founding guideline for the internet and what allows the internet to be the largest and most diverse platform for expression in the world. If companies want to use the internet they are welcome to, by following the established principle of net neutrality. Allowing companies to break this founding principle is not only an abandonment of our heritage and an offense to the culture and collective intention of the internet, but it is a gross violation of equality since it allows corporations and the wealthy to unjustly appropriate more of the content, services, and yes, even infrastructure of the internet than is theirs to claim.

—Glen H. Barratt, Lexington, KY

Because I don't trust corporations with my freedom.

—Jason, ,

The internet is the only place where WE THE PEOPLE can escape the corporate plutocracy that plagues the USA. It is a place where I have LAUNCHED A BUSINESS and am able to COMPETE in the marketplace without having to check/pay with some CORPORATE OVERLORDE or pay through the roof fees. It is the only place where I can get my news and STAY INFORMED because the mainstream media is only interested in pushing their agenda. The power of the internet lies in it's readily available access to EVERYONE. Because it is available to everyone TRUE INNOVATION is allowed to thrive. I'm not sure why I have to tell this narrative Tom Wheeler? y'all are supposed to be qualified for those cushy FCC job's that y'all hold. I think your ass should be fired for bowing down to the corporate masters! Doesn't the FCC pay enough?

—Alex Trujillo, Denver, CO

No more should be discriminated from free speech. The free and open internet is a right for all, not corporations!!

—Darren Skotnes, Delmar, NY

I have zero trust in politicians, lawyers and corporations to do or say the right thing on my behalf. Freedom of the the net is as vital as oxygen, end of story.

—David, ,

For upholding Democracy - the real thing.

—Elisabeth Alington, ,

There should be no discrimination relating to the access of websites. There should be no slow lanes and fast lanes - just lanes where everybody should access the Internet freely.

—Carolyn Camputaro, Tucson, AZ

Free and open internet will foster growth and development.

—R J Lindquist, ,

Governments, their infrastructure/services, and every single internet user worldwide benefits from Net Neutrality protections. Only a few massive corporations profit (further) by striking down Net Neutrality, at a time when they can't be bothered to divert existing profits into meaningful broadband services infrastructure. Which side do you serve?

—G Reed, Cotati, CA

The only way to guarantee equal access to all, everyone's equal rights.

—Lilian Tejada, Woodstock, GA

I want the same access and speed as every one else and not be controlled by a telecom giant that wants control for the sole purpose to make money. I am a senior on limited income and should not be forced to use a slow service because of income, after all it was our generation that helped these telecom company s grow into there giant status by buying there services over the years

—Russell Payne, ,

Internet Service Providers absolutely NEED to be categorized as Common Carriers.

—Eugene Greenwood, San Jose, CA

GET BIG CORPORATION'S MITTS OFF OUR FREE INTERNET!!! No Chris Christie putting us in the "slow lane" and blocking the bridge!!!

—Cheryl Liniman, Parma, OH

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE TO ALL

—Jean Fleming, Studio City, CA

Keep democracy alive!

—Egils Vindedzis, ,

I want an equal chance to visit all the websites I am interested in.

—Diane, Rochester, MN

the internet was developed to be free for everyone dudes, stop with the greed and control issues you commy bastards

—Billy Patterson, ,

Promotes equality, generates competition, creates innovation

—, ,

I want a fair and democratic internet for all.

—David Halpert, ,

The internet is the last bastion of the "free press." It is important for people to be able to share thoughts and innovation without repression and control in order to retain public liberty.

—Suzanne Lewis, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because it allows the free expression of an individual without an internet provider charging me extra for seeing said person. It also keeps the settings of a video buffering from an internet provider neutral.

—Michael Rogan, Westhampton Beach, NY

Because the internet is open to me, I can maintain my nursing license without having to go to expensive seminars to earn my continuing education units. When I was a young girl, I spent hours in the library just researching and it was wonderful, but limited. Now I can learn anything. The sky is the limit.

—Roseann Fiore, New Kensington, PA

The FCC needs to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers as the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like and protect my rights to a free and open internet.

—Ralph W. Tobin, Fort Worth, TX

The internet needs to remain a free source for anyone to use to further there learning as a human to stay connect with all things in the world.

—Kyle Gibson, Allen, TX

GREEDY CORPERATIONS DO NOT NEED TO CONTROL THE INTERNET.

—Ted Price, Westminster, SC

Net Neutrality is a fundamental of democracy and freedom of speech and expression. Don't mess with it.

—Jacques Rohen, ,

it's a no brainer....we need free in all ways!

—Mr. Richard Schuman, Auburn, CA

No one wants a slow lane. Just leave it be.

—Kristian Goodman, ,

In order for us to grow as a species we must learn and share all our knowledge and stop trying to bottle neck it all into money making channels. We must work together and enable everyone to beable to have access to the internet. In a free cane open way. This should be a basic human right

—Dan Elder, ,

The greed of some do not outweigh the good of the many.

—Jennifer Legere, ,

Corporations and the wealthy already have privileges and power which the common (and far more numerous) people do not. Sacrificing equal internet speed and access is inexcusable. All users pay for internet and deserve to be served equally. The internet is an invaluable resource which countless millions of people rely on for many things and should not be subject to preferential treatment. We should not be robbed of our money and rights for the sake of an elite few monopolizing full power of the internet.

—Arianna Spellman, Medford, OR

As someone who is mostly homebound due to anxiety, the internet is a vital social lifeline for me.

—Alison Wilczek, Marblehead, MA

It is important because it supports the democratic process.

—Edie Benites, sacramento, CA

Is anyone in government EVER going to work for we the people again? Probably not, those days are gone and everything is done for the rich and their corporations now. We little guys, we unwashed masses, are doomed.

—Carol Mayor, Stockbridge, MI

Free and open internet for humanity is in everyone's best interests, not for profiteering!

—, ,

Putting the internet under the control of companies would enable them to limit what people can see-after all, once they have the power to block websites on a whim, I doubt that greedy corporations would care if they paid their fees or not. Do you really want America to end up being owned by big businesses?

—Isaac Bull, Chesham,

Small business is the backbone of our economy, Providing a fast lane for the very wealthy is unfair to already struggling small businesses.

—Bob Eugene, Newport, WA

It is important for a true democracy to have equality in everything.

—Denise Marlowe, INVER GROVE HEIGHTS, MN

Net Neutrality is essential to our freedom from discrimination on the internet by large telecommunications corporations. The internet is for everyone and must be declared a public utility.

—, Charleston, SC

The freer the Internet is, the better it will serve the multitudinous creative interests of humanity.

—Bill Johnston, ,

Because Freedom is important to me and a fundamental humamn right

—Caroline Iero, ,

corporations are not people-really! Internet must be a neutral being for commonality use by beings

—Vern Weller, East Tawas, MI

It need to be more about The People, and less about The Money. It is a utility.

—Drew Herd, Lawrence, KS

The internet is about freedom of speech, and equal opportunity to be heard. It is not to advantage those that can afford to pay more. Please support Common Carriage.

—Hessel Kaan, ,

We can't have a fettered interned.

—Jonathan Loss, ,

The neutral nature of the internet is both it's greatest strength and the main reason of its success. Changing this would destroy it forever.

—Alexandre Maravilla, ,

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Access to information under fair standards is a human right and denying that is NOT PROGRESSIVE FOR SOCIETY.

—Bernard Green, Wellington,

The Internet is a place for freedom of speech and expression. To take this freedom away would be devastating to the lives and intellectual freedom of humans around the world. It would also put even more power in the hands of the one percent, thus further destabilizing the United States and global economy and society. In fact, a recently published study by NASA states that in order for the human race to survive, we MUST distribute resources more equally and provide more human rights to all people. Failure to do so actually risks the stability of the entire human race. To put so much power in the hands of so few is a death wish for the survival of humanity as a whole, simply so that a powerful few can have more money and power today. Do not commit such an act. You do so at the risk of yourselves and the global society.

—Amber Hoenig, Chicago, IL

Corporate control of ANY information flow sets a dangerous precedent.

—Hector MacNeil, ,

Net Neutrality is vital for the continued growth of our scientific, educational and creative fields.

—Briana Giardina, Costa Mesa, CA

I use the internet to do research on solutions for climate change as do many of my colleagues. I feel this sort of open net is essential to the future of humanity.

—Char OBrien, Haiku, HI

The freedom of information alone is reason enough why there should always be net neutrality. We will be going backwards in more ways than one without it. What do you want? "State run" internet and news information like China and others with communist rule?

—Michael Lampi, Marquette, MI

I think the FCC can come to that conclusion on their own.

—Donald Diebold, Scottsdale, AZ

Creating a special level for internet providers seems to change the field to benefit only the providers.

—Thom Courtney, Gorham, ME

It is time for the rich companies that are much too greedy to be brought back to earth.

—Kenneth Busch, Pahoa, HI

There needs to be equal access for all Internet users.

—Dan Wicht, Fridley, MN

duh - because it was created for that purpose.....equality +++ non-biased ***neutral

—Ms. Lonna Richmond, muir beach, CA

I am a retired person with limited income. I rely on my computer for many things. It is unconscionable that the Internet should become the plaything of the Telecoms who would instantly jack up the price for its use and slow it down if one refused to pay their blackmail price.

—Judith Beltz, La Porte, IN

The internet is the most democratic institution today because everyone has a say. If you have a computer and internet access you have a voice. It is very important to keep the internet free and impartial. Net neutrality is a must in a free and democratic society.

—John Jewell, ,

I want to have equal access to small sites that are independent of big ISPs; I don 't want a two-tiered system with larger providers having faster access & charging me more.

—, Sarasota, FL

There is no innovation without free thinking outside the box. Only the big companies websites will be looked at and the innovators who can't afford to pay will be overlooked.

—Mark Weisser, Charlotte, NC

It is wrong to let money reign supreme over what is right.

—Paul Murchison, ,

Slippery slope

—Mathew Gailer, ,

Net neutrality is a way to enjoy my services at a affordable cost. we need to keep net neutrality.

—JD Kellum II, Somerville, TN

Net Neutrality is needed for the struggle

—Lindsey, Stoughton, MA

As without Net Neutrality the internet as we know it will cease to exist, ISPs will charge as extra for access to common sites such as YouTube, Facebook and Reddit, otherwise they will place us in slow lanes. This is destroying the freedom we once had online and will cause the giants to tower over the small. PLEASE protect Net Neutrality.

—Canon Delaney, ,

Because anything that changes the Internet for the worse needs to be shut down. It's gone from an anonymous zone already to a place where almost everything is monitored in a short period of a decade.

—Ms. Brianna Belliveau, Lunenburg, NS

If you really believe in freedom and democracy in the US, as is so frequently proclaimed, then you will protect the most democratizing and liberating development the world has seen: the internet. Please "reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality."

—Graeme Ball, ,

Keep the cost down and less control over it.

—Rick, Camden, OH

GREED is a disease! Humans fight disease!

—Pachom, ,

One Net for All !!

—Linda Stein, Oakland, CA

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Andrew Thomas, Antioch, TN

It is our right to have equal access to the internet. There are already many students like myself struggling to even afford internet and if net neutrality is destroyed it will make it even harder for us. It is already difficult in a society that goes against helping us to progress, survive, and succeed as individuals and as a country. Don't you want your family and future generations to live in a world of equal access to information, equal chances of education, equal chances of survival, and with the rights that our nation was founded on?

—Yvonne Santiago, ,

No ISP should ever be allowed to control the internet in any way.

—Ray Appleby, ,

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Bob Gould, ,

It doesn't make me feel free at all if big business gets that much control over the internet.

—Melody Templeton, San Antonio, TX

Net Neutrality enables and empowers individuals. Isn't that what capitalism is all about?

—Chris Rattray, ,

Its a highway of open ideas you take that away we might as well just sit here and bathe in our money till we die

—Martin Pablo Carbajal, ,

keep the internet open to everyone, anything else is censorship

—Emma Pearl, ,

Corporations in America have maintained a competitive advantage in almost every industry over the last few decades through a combination of large-scale tax breaks, resource pools, complete protection in using aggressive competitive tactics, and the eyes/ears of politicians and government insiders. The Internet represents one of the few surviving means of equal competition for smaller businesses, and a last bastion of hope against the lopsided might of the America oligopolies. If the equality America once stood for is to remain even a fleeting possibility, the destruction of preferential treatment for those organizations that have money to burn must be stopped! Say no to the destruction of Net Neutrality, and preserve the last hope for equality in the American Economy.

—Mike Helix, San Diego, CA

I'm paying a lot already for access to the internet! Please keep the internet open!

—Joan Moricca, Pinole, CA

Net neutrality is the future for generations to come, don't take it away!

—Jason Ngo, ,

We already pay for internet speed and bandwidth, allowing for further tolls based on content is unacceptable and as much sense as charging different rates on electricity based in individual appliances. It doesn't make sence that you should have to pay for a service and then pay again to use it. Will this mean I'll have to pay extra to send an email faster (I be I will once you open this pandoras box)

—Paul Beck, Houston, TX

Its counterproductive to freedom of speech by all!

—Stephen Cooke, ,

A true democracy is for ALL people - not just those who have the money to buy it!

—J Noble, Madison, WI

we have the right to free speech even if we don't agree with everything that is said

—Lois O'Connor, ,

It is very important to have access to common carriage for the Internet and to have net neutrality and to reclassify broadband providers as common carriage to stop the FCC from total control of the Internet.

—Arthurrodneysawbridgemathias, ,

We need to reduce, not expand, the amount of oligarchy in our country.

—Stan Goldstein, Flushing, NY

My main connection with the outside world is via the internet. I do not have access to good fast broadband and I would be at a big disadvantage if the access were rationed by the use of surcharges. Individuals like me are in no position to compete with big business.

—Aida Brenneis, Berkeley, CA

Limiting service and access is limiting our freedom!

—Jody Matheson, ,

it is a public utility that needs to stay open with equal access

—Joe Sain, Santee, CA

Net Neutrality keeps the internet open for research and other educational purposes. For my family and my parents, our phone lines are routed over the internet. An open internet is essential for our lives and safety.

—William Cline, Strongsville, OH

The Internet works as is, don't try to "fix" something that isn't broken!!!!

—Rasoyna Pearce, Raymore, MO

Because Freedom of Speech depends on neutrality.

—Debora Scatena-Hubbard, ,

Personally, I use it for entertainment. Professionally, I use it to maintain the PCs in my company's offices around the world (End User Support Technician for a global technology leasing company.) Without a neutral Internet, many companies would reduce their staff or close altogether because the level of access they need to function would cost too much. My company would probably close or move its base of operation to Europe. The Big Telecom ISPs are not going to make money off of this venture. I predict they will loose customers. I think of all the harm you are about to cause, and the fact that you can stop this nonsense this minute, but you will not. There will be subpoenas to Capitol Hill, and the questioning, when all the jobs go away. And the second Great Depression, that we were able to avoid from the 2008 market crash, will happen when you take the Internet away. We will know who to point to as the starting point in the mess you are about to create. I pray for you to make the right decision and for your well being. I will find another job. I'm good at that. Many others are not so good at it.

Sincerely, John T Kerry St. Louis, MO

—John T. Kerry, Saint Louis, MO

This is basic fairness. Money should not determine this.

—John Durein, Monterey, CA

I intend to start my business when I graduate and I will use Adobe software and the internet to make my living. If this plan is enacted it will make it harder for me, as a SMALL business man to compete with my larger competition who can afford faster and therefore better access to the internet. Thank you

—Christopher Biggins, Driftwood, TX

It allows everyone to express their opinions and ideas world-wide. It connects people across this nation and the planet like never before. It allows us to fight back against injustices and inequality with very little funding and instant connectivity. Corporations must not be allowed to control or silence our free speech. The internet has become a required part of our daily lives, and must be an equal ground for all. It has become a public utility, and we need it.

—Brian Stumpp, Stockton, CA

I depend on a free and open internet, with equal access for all. This is essential for our freedom.

—Sky Vanderlinde, Haydenville, MA

Big business is trying to take even more control of our lives. This is just another money grab which will act to the detriment of many millions whilst filling the pockets of a few. Say enough is enough now, do not let them do this, support Net Neutrality (by law if needs be).

—John Ramsbottom, ,

Don't let companies stifle small business!

—Kimberly Smith, Douglasville, GA

Everyone should be entitled to the same quality of service not just large wealthy corporations.

—Lynne Holley, Lake Forest, CA

The Big Media Corporations are set to wring more money out of ordinary consumers. This simply is Corporate theft that has no relationship to their actual costs. The FCC must mandate a level playing field for everyone and order these Corporations to stop trying to class internet services on different levels. Not only is it not right, but it is immoral! Please put a stop to their endless quest for ever increasing profits.

—Glen Latour, ,

I do not want allow Big Telecom to be allowed to charge steep tolls for premium access!!

—Lisa Roth, ,

It is vital to start ups, small businesses and entrepreneurs, as well as artists, that net neutrality be enforced so people all have an equal chance of being seen online!

—Calli Bachman, Santa Monica, CA

freedom and equality

—Michael Peck, Castle Valley, UT

We live in an incredible time. Never before in history have minds had access to innovation and voices truly been able to be heard. To impede that for money is nothing short of monstrous.

—Mike Fitzgerald, Chesapeake, VA

Unfettered access to the internet should remain available to all. I am totally opposed to this transparent international corporate greed which is what Big Telecom is about and it must be stopped.

—Ken Crawford-Condle, Melbourne,

Keeping the internet as it is rather than allowing for companies (/Internet service providers) to slice it up like a plot of land for the sake of padding out their wallets further is something we should all be working toward. We don't need nor want an "internet slow lane" in any way, shape, or form. Please stand up and defend Net Neutrality, and stop ISPs' from enforcing their greedy plan.

—Brandon Bundy, Hopewell, VA

DO NOT give the internet to the telecom companies! How can you even consider it? The internet is ESSENTIAL to modern life. It's a utility, as vital to our nation as water and electricity. DO NOT LET THEM RUIN IT.

—Capt Paul M.T. Savoy, Sullivan, ME

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—Bryant Germain, ,

Do you stand with the corporations or stand with the people? I respectfully urge you to choose wisely.

—Brent Feeney, St. Louis, MO

We pay for the net each month and should have choice over how we use it!

—Anna Thomas, ,

Anything else is WRONG!!!

—Dan de Lench, ,

The Internet should be a level playing field for everyone -- not sold to the highest bidder!

—Theresa Yandell, Santa Barbara, CA

I want the internet to remain as a neutral field in which large rich entities/corporations do not have the power to govern content at the expense of everyone else. Any thing other than net neutrality is unfair and anti competitive. What has happened to FREE enterprise. If these corporations need an unfair advantage to be profitable it is not therules that need to change. Do not reward these types of behavior.

—Roy Boell, ,

Free, uncensored internet access is fundamental to an informed and democratic society.

—Paul Elwell-Sutton, ,

Net neutrality allows for equal access for all users. That is the reason my family and friends are in agreement with reclassifying internet broadband providers as common carriers.

—Charles Bateman, Ithaca, NY

Democracy, freedom of speech!

—Johannes Bergmark, ,

Keep the net neutral

—Frank Hartwig, ,

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—George Lister, ,

Internet neutrality is tantamount to free speech.

—Denise Walters, Oak View, CA

Because I dont want to be screwed more than I already am.

—Mike Dagenais, ,

We all deserve internet neutrality. Preserve it for all of us.

—Cathy Ashmore, Bloomfield, IA

Because of free expression, and connection to the entire world! We need this as a humanity to expand our consciousness to higher and higher areas!

—Joseph Chase, Ashland, OR

Your greed and need for power and control is your own hurdle to get over. Your lesson is a big one and it is your ego that refuses to accept we are all one - there is no separation. No big and small, no black or white. In taking from those you believe are your inferiors you are taking from yourself and in the end there will be nothing left to take and you will be left with the vast emptiness within and without and ask "what have I done".

—Linda, ,

The Internet is and should always be a public resource with equal access for all.

—Nick Tsambassis, Clarksville, TN

An open society enjoys an open internet, whereas a totalitarian society--or one with such leanings--allows information to be monitored by unbiased interests.

—Mark D., ,

Please do not let special interests (big \$) ruin the internet for the rest of us!

—Tim Collman, Marathon City, WI

Quit trying to suppress the population further, by allowing the internet to be monopolized censored and destroyed. We are aware of your schemes. We will not succumb.

—Alexander Duran, San Leandro, CA

I am a web developer. I make websites for individuals, start-ups & corporations. All my clients currently have equal opportunity in providing an accessible & efficient web service that has the potential to greatly add value to their online presence, brand, and especially any information they wish to communicate. A lack of net neutrality will greatly hinder any potential for any individual, start-up, or corporation that do not have the resources to buy into a "leveraged" net presence. This will not only affect my clients but myself as a budget that would cover "sane" (current) practices could potentially have to be re-evaluated to accommodate for a "leveraged" net presence that would sacrifice the quality of their online presence, my pay, or could even mean lack of work for myself. Keep net neutrality, it works, it's fair, and makes for a better online experience for everyone.

—Terry Anastasiadis, ,

It is important to me so that all voices, whether they can afford highspeed internet or not, can be heard or have access to all internet sources.

—Michael Rath, Saint Maries, ID

Free Internet usage is so important to the American family.

—Frances Moyle, Lebanon, MO

The internet is like the street in that it is a public place and I don't want the fat cats of the world dominating it.

—April Warwick, Anchorage, AK

Telcoms charge outrageous prices for internet service that is slow, poor quality. They need to be regulated.

—James Hildebrand, Mobile, AL

The FCC & federal regulators MUST reclassify broadband service as a public utility, which would allow for the requirement of net neutrality rules. We want to reclassify ISPs as Title II common carriers. A common carrier is required to provide service in general terms and indiscriminately.

—Bruce Burns, Santa Cruz, CA

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Rudy Guzman, ,

I get much of my information from small non-profit groups and my access would be restricted if Net Neutrality is not the rule.

—Jean R. Goldman, Miami Beach, FL

All human beings have had the right to the same internet speeds since its creation. Changing the laws will be taking away from our rights as well as opening the gate for people and companies to exploit their market power. Keep the Net Neutral

—Peter Heiberg, ,

I live in a very rural community, and much of my communication and education takes place via the internet and email. The notion that this critical service might be provided subject to the amount you were able to pay is an affront to the concept of open technology, available to everyone. This is a utility, not an optional, pay for speed service. I urge you to reject big business' efforts to hijack Net Neutrality. Matt O'Neill

—Matthew Luke O'Neill, Laytonville, CA

The Internet is one of the very few places on Earth where anyone can share information, spread new ideas, and generally show that they are more than citizen # 15719 but actually a real individual with interests and a personality. However this can only be maintained if we have Net Neutrality or the internet will become the same few messages from the same boring companies. Do not allow the world to become a more depressing and pathetic place as so many in the past have.

—Kevin Rhys Manley, Santa Maria, CA

Being disabled and retired, I depend on the Internet for a lot of my shopping and news. I also do a lot of contact with my family and friends this way. If I had to pay more I would be in a bad spot, as I am on a fixed income. The Internet needs to remain "Net Neutral". If it doesn't, I am going to be put in a very difficult spot.

—Arthur W Green, North Fort Myers, FL

Please keep the Internet open and free for all. Thank you.

—James Nulick, Seattle, WA

We don't want to be held hostage to big money interests!

—Charles Smith, Saint Paul, MN

You cannot predict what a large corporation will do to protect its bottom line without this reclassification. If you want to keep your job, ensure this ridiculous issue goes no further. Do NOT get "SOPA'ed" on this, sir.

—Sean Patrick, Portland, OR

Simple.....we need free, safe, open communication!

—Reisa Gould-Donath, Saratoga Springs, NY

Net Neutrality is the last stand for equality.

—Thorsteinn Arnarson, Ålgård,

Simple fairness for all of us, instead of special interest pandering

—Dennis O'Shea, Lahaina, HI

There is no such thing as a "level playing field" anymore. Big bucks speak in many areas and those without the money to even buy computers --much less "fast lanes" are left behind when it comes to job applications, interviews, and plain information. Think of the common working person (that would be me); we need some breaks and here is an easy one.

—Amy Lafferty, Santa Fe, NM

It's my window to the world!

—Sandra Singleton, Kansas City, MO

Freedom!

—Faizan Aslam, ,

why the change now after decades? this 'slow lane' rule would seriously restrict many many people worldwide from access to the internet - this is just plain wrong for Big Telecom to have the control it wants purely for money reasons - leave the internet the way it's been for decades - please reclassify internet service providers as "common carriers". Thank you.

—Mae Pirc, ,

Freedom ultimately rules; remember our Constitution. Do all to protect net neutrality, please.

—Carole Jean De Maio Ph.D., Truth or Consequences, NM

The internet is a tool for the common man to use for information access, doing business and social media. Making a "fast lane" for benefit of business for the purpose of financial gain takes this out of reach for most that can not afford the fees. The internet should be equal public access for all.

—Sandra Stephens, Grantham, NH

Freedom of Speech

—Catherine Lindquist, Brooklyn, NY

Free flow of information is necessary for a democracy to work, because citizens need knowledge in order to vote intelligently.

—Ann B. Clarkson PhD, Portland, OR

Keep it Free!

—Kevin Coe, Woodbridge, VA

Nobody should control the net...

—Layne Osborne, ,

Keep the internet Neutral so anyone can have a chance to make a successful business starting from a low income.

—Christopher Gibb, ,

because it's the right thing to do for Americans. The internet belongs to all of us, not just the corporations.

—Pamela DeWolf, Red Wing, MN

Democracy

—Andrew McGeorge, ,

I like freedom

—Deb Gooden, Navarre, FL

THE INTERNET is the greatest creative force we have now. Don't limit it!

—Betsy Payne, ,

More and more small and medium businesses and startups rely on digital distribution to market their products. I strongly believe that, as manufacturing jobs move overseas and our natural resources dwindle, North America as a whole has to foster the growing digital economy. This new economy will be one of the pillars of our future growth and I urge you to see beyond the aims for short-term gain of giant telecoms and take a stand for the future of all western Countries.

—Pierre Fouilloux, ,

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Please save net neutrality.

—Bill Butler, Evansville, IN

As an Australian, my internet is already heavily charged for slow speeds. This model would further these costs and provide no benefits to me as an average citizen, and similarly to American citizens. I do not believe that in good conscience, you, as lawmakers, can further this proposal and consider yourselves as representatives of the people.

—Catherine Adams-Acton, ,

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. Plus it is a sell out to the Big Telecom's.

—Gerald Alexander, Windsor, CA

Net Neutrality is possibly the single greatest asset to free speech and democracy in all of history.

—Christian Deck, Prince George,

Net neutrality is important to me because keeps the big ISPs from squashing both competition and ingenuity. The internet is able to exist and flourish because it is equally open to everyone. To allow ISPs to filter content is tantamount to censorship. Given the option, why would (for example) Verizon allow its clients to receive web-served advertisements supporting a politician that disagrees with their ideals, or advertising a service that competes with theirs? What would prevent them from blocking traffic to any website that advertises or sells a service that competes with theirs? Net Neutrality is important to me because the little guy should always have the opportunity to topple the giant. Google, Amazon.com and Facebook are just a few examples of companies that could not have been successful without Net Neutrality.

—Andrew Bowman, Rensselaer, NY

Internet is the last bastion of true democracy. Do not destroy this bastion.

—Andreas Kalogeropoulos, Atlanta, GA

Don't squelch free expression and creativity. Don't squelch the American dream of Equality.

—Dave Cornell, Talent, OR

Media is owned by and biased towards those with a wealth of resources. Don't take away the right of other to full participation in public debates.

—Lyn Martinez, ,

Freedom of speech

—Robert Simpson, ,

Freedom to choose!

—Sherry Owens, Memphis, TN

Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers" and keep the Internet equal to everyone. I'm asking that you not allow AT&T, Comcast, Time-Warner, and Verizon destroy Net Neutrality and raise access cost that would price the Internet out of reach of the common man.

—Donald B Gingrich, I, PA

I love having the internet; the biggest library in the world, right in my living room. This is the information age and I can access information on it.

—Susan Jerry Lyons & Cutler, ,

Neutrality is the only future for internet.

—Dominique Rouleau, ,

Just like phone calls made by specific corporations get no more priority on phone lines than those made by you or I, web commerce should be similarly neutral.

—Valerie Colter, Pahoehoe, HI

Net Neutrality is important to me because people who need to use the Internet should be able to.

—Hermine Macharyan, Glendale, CA

It doesn't even have a legal right to exist. It's unconstitutional.

—Tommy White, College Station, TX

Please don't let greed take hold. It's a cancer that never lets go and will only grow larger with time - despite whatever they may say today.

—Tim Gilbert, Otsego, MI

The internet is for everybody, not just elites.

—Noel, ,

Cheaper and faster Internet is helping my son learn online outside the school...as well as my studying to get a better job!

—Clint Buchner, ,

Its a free net or no net.

—Shelden, ,

Net Neutrality is what fosters innovation. People who have an idea but no money have that opportunity to make their dreams and goals come true. With net discrimination (or internet "fast lanes" and "slow lanes"), there is no equality to foster the spread of new ideas.

—Jordan, Bloomington, MN

The internet should not be regulated by our government, it needs to be a free enterprise without being taxed and making people pay for this service. We Americans are taxed enough, so stop wanting to fill your greedy pockets and leave the internet alone.

—Ryan Lee Grunewald, Sheboygan Falls, WI

i think the internet was made to be free for everyone and anyone, it was not designed with corporations in mind at first, just a simple way of communication.. and an internet ruled by companies for money isn't an internet

—, ,

It's the beauty of the internet...money doesn't change it

—Deborah, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers"

—Frederick Zimmerman, Claremont, NH

The Internet is a valuable resource for the democratic spread of ideas. No one should have their access to it limited in any way.

—Ivan Rhudick, San Francisco, CA

A free and open internet, one that has no data/speed discrimination, is foundational for a good and healthy democracy!

—Alexander Wilkinson, ,

The internet is one of the few places where everyone is equal and it should be kept that way.

—Joey, Atlanta, GA

Sick of greed. Telcos make enough money out of us . Leave our web alone.

—Jan Gifford, ,

Small people can cast big shadows

—Brett, ,

I want the internet to be a free and open place where we can browse safely and securely with respect for our personal privacy, and where we can have the freedom to express ourselves as individuals.

—Nick Sorenson, Stillwater, MN

dont let big business screw the consumer agAIN ONLY FOR BIGGER PROFITS.

—Daryl Sickler, Frankfort, IL

The internet was meant to be open.

—Nathan Sean O'Kane, Salem, VA

Allowing Telecom conglomerates to dictate the rules for the internet is a big mistake. Let's keep progress and innovation, the real gears of the economy, moving forward by maintaining common carriage.

—Cheryl Brauer, ,

A free and open internet protects freedom of speech, promotes the honest exchange of ideas, and drives entrepreneurship.

—Richard Fennell, Amarillo, TX

The Net MUST remain neutral.

—LA mandeville, ,

I am Canadian and like all canadians and my american friends we all deserve the rights of a better net, a less controlled net.. keep your noses out of the internet..all governments want to do is control control and control,, listen to the people, listen to canadians we also have an asshole in power, his name is stephen harper like your obama puppet they want also the trans pacific trade agreement to destroy the net and let gmo companys not to o eat your polluted corn, and your soya, also destroy the net but people like the ones that care will be watching you! along with the one that created creation it self! go and choke on your non gmo foods you heartless bastards!!!!

—John Thompson, ,

Net neutrality is fundamental to the free flow of information around the world and the future advancement of all humanity.

—Ken Plowman, Hamilton,

Ive use mosly on line web is to stream live tv and watch video toratals and on the web and chat with friends and family that I haven't heard for years. And you trying to begready all you care about money and power and you do not care about the costumer. And the every online daily user You should really care about the daily user With out us you will not function as well pease keep the online open and free from the fast and slow lane.

—Justin Pare, ,

Cause you do not own it!

—Jim Allen, ,

The Internet was created, maintained, and is currently in in the future supported by tax dollars. It is therefore Congressionally unconstitutional for anyone to discriminate based on legal use of the internet. This especially includes Internet Service Providers, which in my opinion should be a government agency and service provided by the Post Office. The Internet is already by definition a public utility, so it should be classified as being neutral once you are connected. The violations of privacy and overall monopoly inherent to packet determinations (usage of data and destination) are staggering, and abuse WILL happen. It is inevitable and already has happened. Companies should be stripped of their ability to provide access to the web (and certainly should NOT be able to create fast and slow lanes) and a government-created and maintained fast internet access and email should be granted to all citizens, with kiosks in Post Offices all over the country.

—A Ward, Eugene, OR

Free speech has always been good for both culture and the economy - it's better for the people who live in the society too. The alternative is stagnation.

—Simon Shore, ,

"Applying uniform rules across platforms promotes predictability, confidence, and certainty for all,"

—James Clark, ,

This belongs to the public who paid for its development. It is basically a public utility.

—Barbara Hopkins, Salem, OR

Dear Telecom Lobbyists, a.k.a. Tom Wheeler and company, The internet is a taxpayer-funded, government project in its incarnation, current state, maintenance, and future development. Back in the DARPA/ARPANET days, the funding for this project was contingent that NO PRIVATE COMPANY would have any kind of control or dominion over it. In fact, it is ridiculous that profiting from web access is allowed at all, let alone allowing throttling or DISCRIMINATION based on communications and content being viewed or created. Yes, it is DISCRIMINATION to allow a company to profit from a "fast-lane" access or any kind of throttling or access control. If this is allowed, the public will do everything to not only undo this based on DISCRIMINATION in a GOVERNMENT PROJECT, but we will ALSO do everything to undo ANY KIND OF PROFIT FROM ISPs. Yes, if you allow them to be greedy and you continue to be a shill of the internet providers, you're going to cause us to fight back against ANY kind of profit-making on the back of this CONGRESSIONALLY-APPROVED, TAXPAYER-FUNDED technology that, by definition, CANNOT ALLOW DISCRIMINATION BASED ON COMMUNICATIONS CONTENT, otherwise known as violation of the FIRST AMENDMENT. Stop this worship of corporations. If President Obama won't follow through on his CAMPAIGN PROMISE of making and keeping the internet NEUTRAL, then Tom Wheeler and any other lobbyist in government clothing should be FIRED and replaced by someone who understands that one cannot reasonably exist as an American without a neutral, inexpensive, high-quality internet. In closing, we should have a Post-office provided and maintained email and web access that is the fastest speed given to ALL, and preserve the neutral internet along with providing the "ACA" equivalent of internet access. Stop being greedy. Represent the people, not the corporations, which are NOT PEOPLE. E Fredric Eugene, OR

—E Fredric, Eugene, OR

The World is watching- is The United States the home of the free? End the greed the money has tainted our once great country!

—Eric John Fry, Dallas, TX

It is a necessity that it remains free and with no political color for ever.

—Roberto J. Gallegos.D., San José,

Rural users need the same access as urban users, Real People are important too!

—Yvonne White, Kimmunity, IL

I am very unhappy with the special treatment afforded corporations. Internet should be equally available to all individuals.

—Barbara T. Sabol, Naples, FL

It is freedom of speech, that big business is trying to control and regulate. We the people of this nation are asking you to represent us not big business.

—Sharon Mallor, Rochester, NY

Net Neutrality means a level playing field for all, not just those who can afford "special treatment".

—Deborah Cate, Philadelphia, PA

Point #3 above!

—Jacques Ferland, ,

Freedom of expression and interchange of ideas is a fundamental facet of democracy. There is no reason why corporations should place restrictions on these things simply to make bigger profits

—Bob Cooper, ,

I do not want it changed leave it alone

—Doug Cooper, ,

Really??

—John Dieffenbach, Boynton Beach, FL

The same access to non-censored information is everyone's right

—Abbie Read, ,

Net neutrality for all!

—Kathleen P cook, Ashland, OR

Don't destroy net neutrality

—Carol Kaploe, Kingman, AZ

The internet has now become as vital to our daily lives as the telephone and electricity. Like a public utility, equal access should be provided for all. I do know that our democracy absolutely depends on this.

—D Scott, Ithaca, NY

Open Internet, Net Neutrality and Common Carriage are Logically, Technically and Morally Superior to FCC proposals. The FCC proposals when viewed from an evidence base are a move in the wrong direction logically, technically and morally. The Internet was created from and for the social good. Corporate parasitisation of the common good to overcome its internal limitations and tendency towards unprofitability is to court social, technical and ecological death.

—Kevin Shaw, ,

Money should not dictate how the internet is run, censored, or who gets what perks. Please leave our beloved internet the heck alone! Thank you.

—Ryan Thomas, Ann Arbor, MI

I live on Social Security and a small pension. I want low cost high speed internet like other western countries have.

—William T. Hassig, Mount Prospect, IL

I rely on the Net for all of my incoming/outgoing information and communications.

—, Bloomingdale, IL

Paying cable companies twice for a service that is sub par already makes no sense.

—Clint hanson, Huntsville, AL

It should stay the way it is and has always been !!!!!!!

—Ronald Selig, Phoenix, AZ

For the same reasons as everyone else. We all need access to the internet equally.

—Carolyn Villanova, Pittsfield, MA

All internet traffic should be treated equally in a democratic fashion. Freedom of Information is paramount to democracy.

—Brandon Barnard, Keedysville, MD

charging large companies to deliver content will destroy the Net for most of its users, including small business.

—Jonathan Hartman, Pompano Beach, FL

the internet is a community, when you start giving some of the community better things, and take away from other parts of the community, you will have created a Dictatorship. with this achieved parts of the community will shrivel and die, where others will flourish. Perhaps parts of the community shouldn't be permitted to die; and others shouldn't be permitted to stand above.

—Reginald Colbourne, ,

This one is against greed and for all of us "little guys." Do the right and fair thing.

—Laura Colston, Terrace Park, OH

The internet is the only form of communication that currently exists that is truly on an even playing field for everyone. All other forms of communication have such high capital and technical requirements that the average person cannot use them to generate their own content and allow others to see or hear it. If the concept of an internet slow lane is allowed to take hold then it will make it much more expensive for home users to send their own content out onto the internet. This will of course mean that the only voices heard on the internet will be those with pockets big enough to get their content onto the fast lane. This will make the internet no different than any other form of communication.

—Benjamin Burden, Leitchfield, KY

Internet independent of economic interests is a unique space in the history of humanity. We should try to preserve it.

—Vlad Strimbu, ,

Don't destroy the Web. Support Net Neutrality.

—Robert Prado, North Hills, CA

We are at the mercy of one internet provider. Please do not empower them more.

—Kalene Ivey, Lincoln, NH

My business is built on it.

—Steven turner, Selma, VA

It is important that we maintain a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation.

—Kay Burns, ,

because commercial interference in what i watch is one step away from political interference in what i watch.

—ben Tippett, ,

everyone should be on equal footing on the net, no second class users crowded out

—Erica Luckstead, Austin, TX

Net neutrality is central to creative expression!

—Timothy weaver, Columbus, OH

Open communication is the essence of civilization. Don't let it be stolen from the people by ruthless corporations. Your job is to represent we the people.

—Steve Nepi, Boulder, CO

I want the internet to be free. The internet is one of humanity's greatest inventions. Through it, businesses and relationships are made. The internet is one of the few place where, voices are louder than lump sums of money.

—Mark DeCrane, Cleveland, OH

We do not need another divider between classes in our socities.

—Rene Beaupoil, ,

We must be able to communicate with others who believe in the same good policy. The inventors of the internet gave it to us, not to corporations.

—Ms. Clotilda G. Devlin, Bernardsville, NJ

I have always been proud of our country's Declaration of Independence and The Bill of Rights, which is an EXTREMELY IMPORTANT PART OF AMERICA'S CONSTITUTION. Sadly, the government we have in the United States today bears very little resemblance to the blueprint laid down by Our Forefathers, who drafted and/or supported it's ratification. This LEGAL DOCUMENT has been superceded by greed on the part of a large portion of Congressmen and women, the Supreme Court, and our Presidents, who have been seduced by the perks, monetary contributions and influence wielded by Huge Corporations. If you polled the AVERAGE AMERICAN, (THE 99% OF THE NON-WEALTHY), you would find that most of us believe our elected and appointed officials are merely puppets for the Mega-Wealthy Family Dynasties who run the corporations that do the lobbying of U.S. government officials, and hire unethical lawyers to circumvent our Constitution. These Corporate Entities work within our government system and operate "LEGALLY" for their own good and Bottom Line, NOT FOR THE GOOD OF THE AVERAGE AMERICAN. Our laws in this country are SUPPOSED TO BE DEMOCRATIC, AND SERVE THE NEEDS AND RIGHTS OF THE MAJORITY. These Uber-rich individuals that sit on countless Boards of Directors as their Chairman, are the 1% who are controlling our Nation's policies at home and abroad. The Natives are getting very restless and are fed up with the ruthlessness of Corporate control. We are fighting back in vast numbers and making Our Power known. It is a case of The-Haves and The Have-Nots. History has proven many times, that when Push Comes to Shove, the Masses ALWAYS TRIUMPH. It would be a tragedy of major proportions if there was armed conflict in this country again. War is always a last resort of desperate people who feel their government is totally out of touch with the masses. We want to work within the system we love, hoping that we can appeal to individuals who have the authority, responsibility, and moral conviction to do what is right for, We The People. I IMPLORE YOU ON BEHALF OF THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS TO SEARCH YOUR CONSCIENCE, TO MAKE THE CHOICE THAT WILL BENEFIT THE MAJORITY. THE F.C.C. HAS TO POWER TO MAKE A MOMENTOUS DECISION AND RIGHT SOME OF THE WRONGS THAT HAVE BEEN PERPETRATED BY "Big Money." This decision made by the F.C.C. WILL SET A PRECEDENT for other government agencies and individuals to follow. This could be the Breakthrough that will lead our country back to the government our Forefathers envisioned. Cyberspace is as real as earth, land, and sea. We do business there, send Official documents, handle our Financial transactions, make social connections and a host of other activities vital to our society. The Internet is a MAJOR SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE. Any time I don't know something all I have to do is surf the Web and I'll find the answer. I learn things constantly by reading articles. What would happen to our Educational System if certain websites were blocked? This censorship by ANY PERSON OR BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT SMACKS OF HITLER'S GESTAPO, and The Burning of The Books. History shows how a population of individuals with only one source of information, (their Dictator), can be brainwashed into committing atrocities against their fellow man. I believe, as do many others, that the United States Government is ALMOST a Police State. The F.C.C. could lead the way in upholding Human Rights for ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD, NOT JUST U.S. citizens. The Internet is a GLOBAL RESOURCE and should be protected by all the National Governments in this world. The United States has always set the example for other countries to follow; yet another reason why this decision about the Internet is so important. I would like to make my point with Gun Control. As soon as the government got a toehold, they kept pushing and pushing the door wider. It is difficult for a person to own a gun and the government has a record of everyone who owns one. It has been a historical precedent that U.S. citizens are the best armed population in the world. Our second amendment gives us that right. No coincidence that recently there has been a lot of debate as to what our Forefathers meant by the right to protect ourselves. It's pretty elementary. They were revolutionaries who had just overthrown a regime in which The People had no say in the decisions made that affected their daily lives. Our Forefathers wanted to insure that if that situation ever arose again, that we could FIGHT FOR OUR RIGHTS. Their cry was, "Taxation Without Representation." Most Americans do not believe our government represents their rights. It is now, the EXACT THE SAME SITUATION AS IT WAS THEN. Once our corporate controlled government gets a toehold on the Internet they will keep pushing until they have TOTAL CONTROL, just as they have been doing with Gun Control. Manipulating the Masses with their Monopoly of almost ALL MEDIA IN THIS COUNTRY. They control Television Networks, Newspaper Networks, Magazine Networks. The Internet is the ONLY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM THE RICH DO NOT HAVE THE MAJORITY OF THE CONTROL OF. Our government has laws preventing monopoly of communication systems, yet the only time in my lifetime, that these laws were ever used were to break up a monopoly of a communication system was with AT&T. Google and other major players on the Internet want the public to know how they have been forced keep track of American's online activity, not just for advertising purposes as their technology was designed for, but to supply the United States government with information that invades our Right to Privacy. (Again, the Gestapo at Work). How else can they weed out the Political Dissidents? There are even more arguments and examples I could make. In the wake of the N.S.A.'s spying, Americans are very uncomfortable about governmental control of the Internet. There are laws on the books that the F.C.C. can use to uphold Net Neutrality. I pray that you will use them to the benefit of ALL HUMANKIND--or at least for the 99% of us! My heartfelt thanks for taking the time to read my letter. Please think about the arguments I have made for Net Neutrality. Sincerely, Shira L Musil

—Shira L Musil, Phoenix, AZ

Free speech and free expression demands Net Neutrality
—Anthony Lyons, ,

Do not let greedy internet providers abuse their power.

—Jeremy Cowham, Quincy, MA

Internet neutrality is paramount to what remains of western democracy and free-thought around the world. This obviously profit-steered agenda will undoubtedly incite protests and revolutionary action, stop trying to privatize the internet.

—Lon, ,

Because of the internet, I can work from ANYWHERE that has an internet connection. In fact, I am writing this from my portable "office" in S. Florida while my family and I visit with my in-laws as we have been doing for the past week. Because of a free and open internet, I am able to do this - yet still work 40+ hrs a week, and communicate in real time with my colleagues including our twice weekly video conferences - without ever missing a deadline or meeting. To me, this makes the internet a utility, like electricity or water. Without it, my lifestyle would not be possible and the financial well being of my family would be threatened. Telecommuters like myself are the newest addition to the "working class" of people - we are a new type of American career employee. There are thousands and thousands and thousands of us, with more joining our ranks daily. We have a massive and distinct impact on our local, state and national economies. As living, breathing, WORKING American citizens, our positions in this new internet-based ecosystem are potentially fragile to the whims of the establishment, and our right to work will not be denied or compromised to further the agenda of anti-capitalist corporations steadily heading towards monopolistic / oligarchic control of our tenuously free society. I urge the FCC to reverse this current trend of siphoning away our rights and our freedoms into the overflowing coffers of the rich and powerful. Classify the internet as a utility in the name of a public increasingly angered, alienated and ignored by a government formerly of the people. It's time to let us know that we matter, are heard, and are represented. The public will only stay divided for so long.

—Craig Varian, Bryson City, NC

i think it's important to have the internet be free and open access for everyone.it's an information highway that should be open to everyone equally.

—Erica Hawley, Bolinas, CA

The Internet is the property of ALL citizens, not some hypocrites who would abuse their power.

—Murphy Thibodeau, Barboursville, VA

Net neutrality has become symbolic to me of the success of the U.S. In giving all citizens equal rights. It is one of the few things that has not been turned over to the corporations and rich to exploit for their own benefit. I am an independent voter and am horrified at the direction our country is going. I do not want to be the generation that gave away democracy in the U.S. Please do not give this last bastion of equality away. Thank You.

—Harriet Lee, Colorado Springs, CO

You took EMERGENCY BROADCASTING TELEVISION AWAY. Stop now and leave our internet be!!!

—Jamaica Chenoweth, Nevada City, CA

It is the last true environment where free speech is advocated, for now... And it shouldn't change as all others have, due to big pocket corporates!!!

—Jamie Mortensen, ,

Keep Net Neutrality -- we don't want or need it any other way. Keep it free and open.

—Carla Cicchi, Placerville, CA

As I mentioned in an earlier comment, the Internet is, what libraries have historically been, the source for information on a wide range of subjects for most Americans. We wouldn't tolerate libraries accepting money from an author to make certain books more readily available than others, nor should we tolerate a similar practice in The Internet.

—Joe Detaranto, Rockaway, NJ

A free Internet is essential to preserving what little is left of our democracy.

—Nicole Denison, Madison, WI

You don't fix something that's not broke, especially if the fixers are the corporation which (Not who) will profit from the propose change. The people built it. They hve the rights to it, not telecomm companies.

—Daniel Jones, Lebanon, OR

The internet is a powerful communications tool that has opened whole new venues for economic growth and new ideas. It has improved and opened communication venues between different groups and cultures who may not have otherwise come into contact. And to keep it that way, it needs to remain open and equal to everyone, regardless of their economic status or ability to pay off a telecom racket.

—Stephanie Novikoff, Granada Hills, CA

Open, equal access to the internet, AT THE SAME SPEED, is as important as Free Speech.

—Mr. Ron Garrison, Denver, CO

I am a self-employed white-collar worker. I can't earn a living without fair access to the Internet. While I am not a mega-corporation in terms of income, there are millions of self-employed Americans like me. We add up.

—Susan Marie Frontczak, Boulder, CO

Net Neutrality is important to me personally because I am an aspiring artist and activist. I would never be able to pay enough to get my work out there if net neutrality were to die.

—Callum Douglas Robson, ,

Protect Common Carrier to prevent companies from extorting the public for the last mile.

—Mark Gryska, Northampton, MA

Freedom of the internet is tantamountto freedom of speech.

—Louisa Wise, ,

BECAUSE IT'S FAIR TO ALL!

—Robin Wolfe, San Tan Valley, AZ

This is important.

—Michal Lutinsky, Norwich, CT

The internet should be a utility!

—Helen Hauck, Pensacola, FL

Big business & governments should stop interfering & butt out!

—Christine Bishop, ,

I am sick of mega-companies trying every trick in the book to rip off the less well off and make obscene profits

—Patricia Earnshaw, ,

An open net is essential to open discussion.

—Barbara J Spiegelberg, Pequea, PA

Because ideas need to be free to spread without commercial control.

—Eric Matthews, ,

Access to truthful information is vital to democracy...all other avenues have been compromised by oligarchs and corporations. Losing the internet will be fatal to We The People.

—Jeffrey J Stewart, Igo, CA

I already pay a steep price for my internet connection, more than any other country in the world, and for slower speeds. If Net Neutrality isn't preserved, the internet will be slowed to a crawl for those people that can't afford additional cost. We already pay dearly for the internet, don't allow them to charge even more.

—James Tinsley Jr., Palestine, TX

the internet is a great thing ,do not ruin it please

—Mr Louis Zanolle Jr, haddonfield, NJ

net neutrality is needed to ensure all individuals can be heard and those who do wrong can be held accountable.

—Sean Leiper, ,

To maintain access to information for all

—Lou Baxter, Melbourne,

Australia's internet is already in the slow lane, please don't make it worse

—Ross Cooper, ,

The FCC along with the major cable companies are trying to dominate the internet for money and more money, not for common good. Please don't let this happen.....Thank you.

—, La Jolla, CA

Open net means variety, which guarantees quality.

—Benjamin Banks, Southbridge, MA

Small businesses, all internet users and our democracy depend on net neutrality!! Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers!!!

—Matson, Lake Oswego, OR

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—V Chari, Brooklyn, NY

Net Neutrality is important to me because I get to pick the services and data I want to receive.

—Frank Lockwood, Raleigh, NC

The internet was 'given' to everyone. It should remain as such. Equal access for all.

—Kim Stedman, ,

The world is just as interconnected by internet now as it ever was by telephone. You guys made the telephone market play by common carrier rules to protect the consumers. It's time to protect us again, FCC

—Jp, Bronx, NY

Democracy is the system most of us believe in. We can't have money make things unequal, especially when it comes to the world's most influential information sharing structure.

—João, ,

Please consider classifying the internet as a common carrier. The only entities that don't want this are corporations. This is a very American principle. Please honor your constitutional oath to serve the people of our country and prevent big business from corrupting yet another area of our American way of life.

—Jeff Monroe, Pullman, WA

The internet is the one thing that makes the world available to me. The added expense would take that away from me as I am sure it would be with thousands of other people. The government needs to think of the voters not just big business. They tried to pick our pockets a few years ago don't give this to them now. This is nothing but a transfer of wealth, from our pockets to theirs.

—Carol McMeekin, ,

no need to regulate the internet!!

—Robert B Meyer, Sharpsburg, GA

Internet is born free and should stay free

—Guillaume, ,

I need internet access for both work and personal activities. The current neutrality-destroying proposal would end up costing me more for the same or lesser Internet service.

—Amy Carpenter, Eugene, OR

Without net neutrality there is inequality for both business and consumers. It is also main source for news.

—Rochelle Werfel, Phoenix, AZ

Net neutrality makes it possible to get full and unbiased news and information, without it only 1 side of an issue maybe presented, and most likely this will be the side that has the money. Net neutrality gives individuals of the general public a voice, not just the powerful!

—Lyndon Irwin, ,

It is important because it helps regular internet users like myself be able to access the internet normally without having to worry about slowed down web browsing due to what seems like greedy corporate interests.

—Justin Pittman, Chesapeake, VA

The internet is not television so don't try to impose archaic rules on a medium that has so much potential.

—David Lawrence, ,

We all have small businesses and need fair rules to access on the web.

—Susan Hovey, Piermont, NY

Internet was not invented by these companies and now they want to change it so it works for them and against the common people. We can't let that happen.

—Aleksandar Lukic, ,

It is right and fair

—James Lagomarsino, Hardwick, MA

I believe in the freedom of the internet and these changes will as the above statement says, destroy net neutrality.

—Lorraine Kennedy, ,

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—Greg Schofield, ,

The Internet was given away without royalty by Tim Berners-Lee because he believed in an uninhibited, free flow of Information worldwide for everyone, in an era where Television still dictated who would be elected president and what qualified as news. Allowing neighborhood monopolies (or oligopolies) of Internet Access to instigate a two-class System (one of which being maddening and impossible to use with today's rate of data flow) recalls 1984: "If you want a vision of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face - forever." We are at the brink of a true Democracy where every Person on the planet can be equally and as quickly well-informed, for the first time in the history of mankind freed from dependency on mass media and capable of positively and truly contributing to decisions that are best for the greatest amount of people. A free Internet is the unprecedented cure against so many evils based on ignorance, and the ground rules that will be decided on so hard to undo, let this not be legislation to bias Information away from us for yet another ten thousand years, but legislation that will set a Spirit of law in keeping with the growth-affirming note set by this very new fight for freedom.

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We all need fair treatment in accessing the internet!

—Michele Reynolds, Oak Park, MI

Because it is still a model example of what equality could look like.

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People have the right to fair pricing as well as their freedom of choice. One problem we have here in Ontario Canada is not internet based but television based programming by the same companies supplying our internet as well. Once they get you signed up you have very little control as to what is available for viewing. Most of the programming is to repetitive and very little new programing unless you sign up for the expensive program packages so people on fixed incomes get didly squat for new movies or newer programs. If the control of our internet goes the same way they are going to price themselves out of the market and be out of reach for most of the people who are enjoying the limited services we are now receiving. I can only pray that the whole idea gets back to giving the public a fair choice to them at a fair price for all to enjoy.

—Larry Romano, ,

I am a senior citizen on fixed limited income and rely on access to the Internet for contact with friends & family & to pay bills and so on. I also live 25 miles from the nearest town and already have to pay a lot for access because only satellite is available. In addition I am a writer and editor and so need the Internet to do my work -- and every penny counts. Many people are in similar circumstances and all of us need fast access and no higher costs. Please do not believe the corporate arguments. Protect then real people not the corporate profits.

—Maria Cadwallader, Valparaiso, NE

We depend on equal access to the web to be effective citizens. Don't take this away!

—Susan Heitner, Brooklyn, NY

Please do not give away the Internet to private concerns. It will only serve these big businesses to charge us a premium for very slow speeds unlike other countries that already provide far higher speed access for the same price. Our government was formed to provide consumer protection. In this instance it should be equity and freedom from being gouged by the big internet providers. Allow competition to flourish but the benefit must be always in the best interest of the people, the consumers, and not pandering to Big Corp. Please vote to maintain Net Neutrality. Thank you.

—Bruce Wolfe, San Francisco, CA

Big corporations should not control or limit access to the Internet, nor should it become more expensive to use. It is fine the way it is--a wonderful, open channel of communication opening the world to all.

—June Goldberg, New York, NY

Without access to affordable high speed internet my quality of life will be down graded. Having equitable access to the internet allows me to access online education that I would not otherwise have access to. I want to be able to finish my schooling.

—Michael Frost, ,

I rely on independent internet media and create some of it myself.

—Charles Peterson, San Antonio, TX

The Internet is a level playing field where everyone can have a voice and express themselves. Net Neutrality is essential to this free ethos. Big businesses shouldn't have the right to say who can use and publish to the Internet just because they have more money than the little guy. The Internet is a place of freedom and free speech and no company should be able to dictate what can or cannot be viewed on it or limit website that don't share their point of view or won't increase their profits. Keep the Internet free.

—Gavin Snelson, ,

It helps to ensure that the Net will receive equal and fair treatment and opportunity to use what is essential for all.

—Earl Stevens, Loveland, CO

Because I'm a citizen of mother earth!!!! STOP TRYING TO CONTROL EVERYTHING!!!!!! GREEDY EVIL NO GOOD DOERS!

—Joe Ohanian, ,

Because encourages neutrality and open access to the network.

—Henry, ,

Equality for all!

—Adam Bloom, Glen Ellen, CA

Why aren't OUR interests important to the FCC? Why in the world do we EVEN have this facade of public interest when the outcome has already BEEN decided by the BIG \$\$\$ telecommunications industry?

—Lisbeth Caccese, Van Nuys, CA

to keep it on a level playing field for everyone

—Emil Fellehner, ,

I want my internet to stay free and equal connections for all sites.

—Sandi Thompson, Minneapolis, MN

The internet should be equally available to everyone regardless of income. Don't allow the internet to be manipulated by Big Telecom.

—M DellaVedova, ,

I am sick and tired of paying excessive amounts of dollars just for the use of the internet. Also as it now stands for the speed that I get for my dollars the internet providers should be charged with robbery. Although I believe that nothing will be achieved going after these companies until the Harper government is tossed out of power.

—Frank Carroll, ,

There is no justifiable reason other than profit for already rich companies. If you want actual free market and capitalism then let the market decide which ISP will survive. I don't need companies making back door deals to fill their wallets.

—Sina Kashanizadeh, ,

Net neutrality is the only way to guarantee fair business practices over the web as well as uncensored access to information. As more companies are heading to cloud computing to do business or even license their products to consumers it is more important than ever to have equal access to the Internet. It shouldn't be up to the service provider what content you can or cannot view but to the individual. The Internet allows freedom of expression that has not been experienced before in any other generation before.

—Mr. Matthew D Summers, Edmonton, AB

We need our freedom of the internet and all our basic freedom that has been given and shouldn't be taken away from a corrupted greedy government or corporations, this should not be like the book 1984

—Miguel de la vega, Delaware, OH

We need a free and open internet! This is critical for the health of our democracy in the United States and for fairness and openness across the globe. Companies should NOT BE GIVEN PREFERENCE over citizens. Stand for the people!

—Mel Metje, West Chester, OH

Net Neutrality is essential to maintaining a free and open internet; and without it, the internet as we know it would not exist.

—Matthew Carroll, Baton Rouge, LA

Without net neutrality, the average citizen(me) will end up without any real news and/or information that won't end up de-volving into something akin to the total propaganda we're stuck with on television....

—Mark Hedington, Seattle, WA

It is vital to our Freedom of Speech.

—C K, Lake Geneva, WI

I feel it fosters competition and allows small and medium size businesses the chance to compete with larger businesses by maintaining a 'level playing field'. Furthermore, given that most people utilize the internet to find things it is harder for small and medium sized businesses to establish themselves in today's market.

—Michael Boxen, ,

Reclassify internet service providers as "common carriers". No new high tolls!

—, Warren, NJ

It is the last bastion of freedom in our so-called society.

—Jim Drevescraft, Nederland, CO

Please keep the internet free and flowing fast for everyone. It helps create a better society if everyone has equal access.

—Madonna Kukay, Fort Collins, CO

Don't touch what isn't broken.

—Andrew Perry, ,

Internet must remain free for all users and free of corporate money and control

—Ellen Antler, Northridge, CA

The internet should be the same speed for all users.

—Traci Turner, Dorchester, MA

Because the world must be open for everybody to view and post or else it is ruled by overlords. And I'm dead serious.

—Maggi Evans, Davis, CA

The needing of the Net Neutrality is for everyone and not just for the rich. I fear that YOU, the FCC, will make sure that the internet is only for the people of money. DO THE RIGHT THING!!! I fight every time for my rights daily!!!

—Carol Habig, Kansas City, MO

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—George Grozev, ,

My life has the internet as a large part of it; much of the content I enjoy is through the internet, I contact friends through the internet, and one day I hope to be able to make content and distribute it through the internet. Net Neutrality is important to me because without it, all of these things will be taken away; unfair charging fees would be prevalent everywhere. Want to talk to friends? Pay the Skype monthly fee or have it blocked! Want to watch videos? Special video monthly package! Want to make something? Better sign up for a business account you can't possibly afford in a billion years, otherwise it isn't happening.

—Jackson Marriott, Holly, MI

It helps economy, education and scientific work.

—Loic, ,

It will become a rich mans playground run on greed EVERYONE benefits by Net Neutrality, Don't destroy the Internet.

—Lynn Baker, ,

Dear FCC, Net Neutrality is a concept that all data flowing on the Internet should be treated equally by traveling at the same speed. Net Neutrality should not be confused with the term download speed. Download speed is the speed that data downloads on one's computer. It's not the speed of data traveling over the Internet. Net Neutrality is a concept about ensuring that data flows over the Internet at the same speed for all websites. But big companies with their large sums of money are lobbying in order to have faster data speeds on the Internet for their websites. This gives them an unfavorable advantage over small businesses and might prevent innovation. Small business websites such as <http://www.aintitcool.com/> helped pioneer the Internet. Ain't It Cool News is a movie news & review website. It was created by Harry Knowles, when he was sick in bed in the mid-90s'. Ain't It Cool has made such a huge impact, that Hollywood actually care what this website says about its movies. Another example of a small business success story is the horror movie news website <http://www.upcominghorrormovie s.com>. Upcoming Horror Movie News has also been around since the 90s'. Other examples of movie news websites include <http://www.latino-review.com/> and <http://geektyrant.com/>. On <http://www.codeproject.com/>, computer programmers can discuss and find answers to programming. Code Project has over ten million members. All these small business websites help put food on the table, pay rent, create jobs and pay off college tuition. Some also create an extra source of income for families. So please defend Net Neutrality. Please feel free to forward this e-mail to every politician in the country. Sincerely, Abrar Qureshi

—Abrar Qureshi, Willowbrook, IL

At the very least, net neutrality allows a free and open forum to locate, receive and share data and if this should change, the way information is distributed falls in the hands of the highest paid customer, and the public is less informed of an already out of control economic and political system.

—Andres Villar, ,

We must not have telecom controlling this because they are accountable to no one and only have profits in mind

—Rosemary Morrow, ,

because it is my most desired tool in my everyday life so I need it a whole lot no doubt about it too.

—Francisco Dacosta, Willingboro, NJ

Because I hate slow internet

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Very stop stealing are freedom

—Nicholas e hamann, Kissimmee, FL

Money has plenty of opportunity to speak and to speak powerfully in this country. Our democracy needs a place where the common citizen can speak freely even if there isn't a lot of money behind their voice.

—Margaret Ehling, Studio City, CA

Because the internet is really no different than the phone or cable lines. And it was developed by taxpayer money. These big corporations have no right to it.

—Mignon Schriek, Madison, NJ

because "open media" has explained it to me !

—e P., ,

Corporate weenies have no business interfering in my interaction with information and organizations through the Internet. It is none of their business what I do on the net and they have no business interfering with the speed of access -- just to line their already-plush pockets. Common carrier status is the only way to protect the Internet.

—Gary N. Granat, Palisade, CO

i will dump my internet service [and so will MILLIONS of others] if net neutrality is no longer possible.

—Chris Pager, Monaca, PA

Privacy!!!!

—Tasha Pama, Chesapeake, VA

I get my real news from alternative news sources via the Internet, telecoms will slow my access by creating fast lanes for those who can afford to pay for it. Re-classify the Internet as a public utility so it may be properly regulated for free flow of content.

—Clay G. Colson, Land O' Lakes, FL

Why do governments and businesses think they have the right to take away freedoms. Protect one of our last freedoms please.

—Don Girbav, ,

Corporate greed has ruined everything, except this. Give us a fucking break.

—Kyle Carrington, ,

Dont look in to my private life.

—Ingunn Sørensen, ,

We don't need no mind control

—Aron Lloyd, San Jose, CA

I like going online for info...keeping up with friends and family...get the latest news of the world...and political happenings...shopping online for gifts and items for myself...sometimes saving money... seeing your family on Skype or facetime...all this is free and should remain this way..... The internet has always been free...that is the way it was meant to be...and should stay that way...

—Gwen Richards, Santa Barbara, CA

The internet is proving itself to be an invaluable tool for social change, and left to blossom... who knows, but if we allow it to be just one more victim of corporate greed we may never know what we've lost.

—James Hennessey, ,

Net neturality helps me and other readers to make intelligent political and other decisions.

—Naomi Fatouroso, Bloomington, IN

America

—, Ocala, FL

As a small business owner, net neutrality is of vital importance to my business and my clients!

—Lynnea L, Hillsboro, OR

Net Neutrality is important to be because it symbolizes our freedom and the U.S. constitution. Protect our freedom. Give me liberty, or give me death

—Dylan Young, Windom, MN

See the above statement.

—Daniel Johansson, ,

Simply put, It's unethical.

—Gary M Young, Angola, NY

Net neutrality on the Internet fosters a collectiveness among the people on the Internet that fosters social and technological changes for the better.

—Kedrin Adler, Schenectady, NY

Communication including internet communication needs to be open, not owned and monitored by big companies. Democracy is essential.

—Michele Madigan, ,

Without it, I wouldn't be able to do what I do best in my life - help people gain freedom of the Internet.

—Eric Nau, Deer Park, NY

Cease and desist from your greedy insane ways immediately or suffer the consequences of your actions. The peasants are revolting! YOU can stop the carnage.

—Mark Steven Filby, Coffs Harbour,

Overlaying a commercial model onto a worldwide service is being done to rationalise increased rates or decreased service quality. This "fastlane" model will only benefit providers and those that can afford to pay more.

—Ian Holmes, ,

If you are a rule maker you must ask yourself each and every time you form a new rule; is this what's best for the many, for the people. The question of Net neutrality is an abundant yes.

—Philip MacDonald, ,

If we do not protect net neutrality than people like myself will no longer be able to access the internet due to higher costs. It will create a further divide in our country between the rich and poor.

—Deborah Abelman, Watertown, MA

Free expression of art and music

—Daniel Gamayunov, ,

Everything that exists about the Internet exists because the people of the world chose it to be so. Reclassification of the existing service will kill many small business's and force large company's to raise rates. I think we can all agree that action will result in killing off of many smaller services and stifle the growth of new and emerging websites and services. It is my sincere belief that this will have a drastically negative effect on the current system.

—Michael Ward, ,

it's ours. don't mess with it

—, Seagoville, TX

Removing neutrality will turn the internet into a free-for-all for the rich to gouge the rest of us. The 99% cannot afford to spend millions on lobbying. As a teacher, neutrality is vital for students to have access to posted classwork, or to do research. Once again, it will be the poor who get hurt most of all. Leave it alone. Please.

—Denise Walker, Fairfield, PA

There can be no Freedom of Speech on the internet otherwise

—Clement, ,

The Net was originally designed and intended to be neutral. There is no reason to change that.

—Bryan Harrell, San Francisco, CA

Real net neutrality allows the flow of information, just like the press was in the founding of our nation. Real net neutrality fosters expression, dissent, thinking and the articulation of viewpoints. Real net neutrality allows innovation and economic opportunity. Please keep this vital mode of communication free and open to all. Thank you!

—Maude Rith, Etna, NY

It's the only way to learn what's really going on in the world, what with the media controlled by big money interests and actively spreading false propaganda about everything that doesn't promote their continued raping of our economy.

—Susan Roberts, Tumwater, WA

I want to support equal opportunity and access to smaller organizations/companies/websites. Also, I imagine this will only make costs rise again limiting access and information while promoting a one sided agenda for what the Internet should be.

—Spencer T Corbin, Bow, WA

The Internet is DEFINITELY a *public* utility, similar to public libraries-- and Much more useful. The fact that *some* uses involve profit-making just means that we (the people) have not kicked those profit-makers out of OUR library. All the same, NO ONE should be able to carve out a private, profit-making space that would squeeze out any public uses.

—Jude Hockman, Tonasket, WA

It helps insure transparency, which helps insure democracy.

—Amy Steiner, San Francisco, CA

THE INTERNET IS FOR EVERYONE, NOT A SELECT FEW!

—Peter Curia, Scottsdale, AZ

It's a democratic form of using the internet and will hamper innovation. Putting even more control in hands of private entities that won't necessarily act in the best interest of the people

—Hector Salazar, ,

It protects all kinds of data.

—Aneesh Mahodaya, Sugar Land, TX

I telecommute everyday. I don't want ISPs to artificially limit my access, especially VPN connections.

—Neal White, Smyrna, GA

The Internet should provide the same possibilities for everyone. It is a chance. Cutting chances of potentially making money for people with less money is not a decision for a healthy society and will backfire badly long term.

—Stefan Joesler, ,

Just leave the Net alone. Governments have screwed the people the world over and it's time to take a break

—Cris Frede, ,

Corporations want control to make more money and governments want control to serve corporations. Don't use the internet to try to control people's freedom; this only serves to become another tool to stifle people's creativity and avoid allowing people to form a community to work for a bigger future.

—Patrick Lynch, ,

The internet is for everyone and anyone not just big business should have advantages. Keep net neutrality

—Jessica Beasley, Indianapolis, IN

1. Equal Access - no forced lanes of traffic per se....however, AT&T has already crossed the line (no pun intended) because they already charge for a fast lane with Uverse and were charging extra for speeds with DSL. Now they want to have it all profitable at my expense. The internet provides me with information that I would not acquire if I did not have access to a variety of new sources. It allows me to participate in a virtual world where I can express my artistic talents for free like the air we breathe. However, it is becoming polluted with commerce that invades even our e mail. I remember when I had the ability to make a land call 911 for emergency.....and I did not have to pay for it. Why, because it was in the Nation's National Security to keep it's citizens safe. The City where I live tried to impose a fee for every emergency call they received with some kind of sliding scale. Another attempt at profitability over the safety of the citizen. Thank goodness, the people complained loud enough and the effort for more fees subsided. Keep an Open Internet aka Net Neutrality by reinforcing the common carrier rules and make them stronger....protect me from this corporate commerce assault on my digital freedoms. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment in the people and not the shareholders portfolios. We are the people and these mega telecom corps are invading our commons. Make a formal reclassification of providers of internet and all communication emanating from it as a "commons" service on behalf of the citizens, not the limited shareholders who's investment goes into their pockets. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers and protect the Open Internet aka Net Neutrality

—Helen, Ventura, CA

For our freedom

—Vera Hill, ,

- I'm a professor at 2 universities (Fordham & S.V.A), teaching over 100 students per year in film and animation. To get jobs, my students create websites to promote their art. - Most of these students cannot afford Internet fast lanes. They're struggling artists. - Without Net Neutrality, my students' websites will be in the slow lane. No one will see (or have the patience to wait downloading page views). These students will no longer get attention from prospective employers for jobs. - Their careers will not survive. They will starve. Make no mistake about it – without net neutrality, their futures are over. James Grimaldi Adjunct Professor at S.V.A & Fordham University

—James Grimaldi, New York, NY

Corporations should not be determining the speed and access to the internet. To allow ISPs to run the show will turn the internet into a total commercial entity. This was not the intent of open and free access.

—Jim Kippen, Plymouth Meeting, PA

The internet is an important tool for democracy and needs to be protected from special interests. Keep the internet free, keep America free.

—Kai Sawyer, Deer Harbor, WA

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—David Warner, Durham, NC

Individuals conduct a huge amount of business on the internet everyday. Speed is important to us.

—Miles Boucher, Liberal, KS

Net neutrality is incredibly important to me because it protects the basic principles on which the internet culture is based on: true equality. It may be a bit anarchist or communist for the American government, but I'm not asking the capital to participate, only to allow their constituents to, which is what America is based on. Thank you, and please keep Net Neutrality alive.

—Eric Jedel, San Jose, CA

The internet should be for all regardless of their wish to control or profit. It is a wonderful and life saving device for those in remote and disadvantaged counties and areas. Prime examples have been the ability to send for and receive information in the huge number of natural and man made disasters the world has faced in the last few years.

—Mr Chris Rake, ,

net neutrality is important to me

—Wyart, ,

I want access to all websites without their being blocked or impaired by exploitative Internet service providers. Please reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers. Thank you.

—Robert Eby, Scottdale, PA

keep a level playing field for all users.

—Mike, Scarborough, ME

The internet is great because of net neutrality. Why fix something that isn't broken.

—Samuel Raskas, ,

Keep the Internet open and with equal access to all without priorities set for high bandwidth users.

—John Pezzlo, Boca Raton, FL

freedom of speech !!

—Alex Hunter Jr, elmsford, NY

The internet is for all people and what happens to their search for or dissemination of information should not be controlled by corporations.

—Donna Dupree, Balsam, NC

I need the internet to supplement materials that I need to prepare incarcerated men in a Virginia prison to successfully get their GEDs.

—Beverly Thompson, Craigsville, VA

I don't like the idea of Big Telecom becoming 'Big Brother' as well. Individual rights need to be preserved.

—Lance Sheppard, ,

Net Neutrality is important, not just to the citizens of the US, but to the entire world. Do the right thing, support your citizens, listen to their voice and prevent the death of Internet freedom.

—Kris Willis, ,

The internet is a public domain and should stay that way. Broadband providers should be classified as common carriers with no special rights.

—Richard Chambers, Orono, ME

It's an important and useful source of education, information, and fun that has been PAID for already. It would be nice if the accountants of the world quit trying to create scarcity and provide half-assed customer service just to squeeze more money from the middle class.

—Jason Mitchell, ,

I view this as part of freedom of speech. We cannot let business steal what should be free.

—Bill Chockla, Estes Park, CO

Everyone should have available access to all websites at the same speed!

—Joyce Dixon, Dallas, TX

freedom justice , democracy

—Kevin Brennan, ,

The internet is global and crippling it in the US would affect us all severely.

—Jacob Karlsson, ,

Net Neutrality is actually every persons right....just as freedom is our right!

—Ken Greenwald, Santa Monica, CA

I have used the internet since before Google, Netflix, or Amazon became giants. I remember these companies as startups. Net neutrality is essential for the next big thing to have a chance to be noticed and to grow.

—Mr. Carl Stonebraker, Elk Grove Village, IL

The Internet is a medium founded by, and flourishing under, the shared effort and creativity of thousands of individuals, who were given the ability to do so, in turn, by the freedom the medium provides. Removing this freedom, this neutrality, and so on, will stifle this growth, and cause stagnation.

—Iain Macnab-Stark, ,

This isn't just about money, its about where the money flows and how much as well as to whom, when , where and most importantly why. All of our lives, not just Americans, but throughout the entire world, we have all been taught that we are beholden to the handful of multinational corporations that already own pretty much 80% of everything. If you kill net neutrality you put even more unchecked executive power in the hands of those who already have too much. Certain sectors of any true free republic's infrastructure, especially those that govern, maintain and facilitate the distribution of critical resources should always be categorized as utilities for various reasons, one of the most important being to keep any one particular private trust from monopolizing the control of any critical public resource. The Internet should be written in to the Constitution as a utility with a million regulations and checks and balances, particularly against whatever governmental administration or private corporation who either holds sway over some part or aspect of it or who may seek to govern it sovereign and above impunity and outside anything other than their own jurisdiction. We are not just talking about the control of any one particular subscription service or any singular service provider, we are talking about control over the only subscription service, the internet itself, technically the interweb, all of the internets. All of the internets. This form of communication, it isn't just a means of communication, this globalized network is still evolving, still integrating technologies and facilitating their advancement, and it always will be evolving so long as we keep hacking it and don't destroy it along the way. Already in its infantile state it has revolutionized human revolutions themselves, and I'm not just talking about some metaphysical intellectual notion of a revolution, nor am I just talking about very real human revolts like the so called Arab Spring or OWS. The internet is most crucial in the scientific and most undoubtedly in finacial realms as well otherwise we wouldn't be having this conversation. If that is what we're having, you know a democratically based public forum over something rather important to us all. THis discussion and any decision on Net Neutrality should be held in the public, not the private sector. People should know better and specifically what exactly you are trying to wrangle, and the very serious ramifications of your wrangling. You should all be ashamed of ourselves really, you either aren't doing your due diligence as representatives and office holders of and over the supposedly vote entitled citizens of the United States, or you are consciously hampering the efforts of those who are trying to.

—David Ull, Queens Village, NY

Net Neutrality is necessary, if we are ever hope to have a really peaceful world. Allowing powerful financial, who generally are only interested in making profit for their shareholders, would render the Net undemocratic.

—Leo Kurtenbach, ,

I did not ask to have my freedoms sold out from under me.

—Anne Vella, ,

The internet is the information highway. For all to use. Change that and you change the world. Do you really want to be the one who does that?

—Tish Yarborough, Wilmington, NC

Take away the networks' advertising rights and then you can allow them to charge me for access. Otherwise it is a huge imbalance and a limitation to freedom of communication -- a tenet of the United States (and the free world's) concept of an open and free society.

—Arthur Dolan, ,

average little guy does not make \$250,000 a year...financial costs are huge for many....keep it affordable. ...accessible and safe from security and our personal privacy breaches!

—Rosemeri, ,

The modification in regulation to a common carrier would keep the internet open for innovation from anywhere it may come

—Leo Nunes, ,

The FCC's current proposal will destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Dan Harris, Encinitas, CA

Open communication is our path to a world that actually functions!

—Hayden Plunkett, ,

Net Neutrality creates a level playing field which is important for a service that should be treated as a utility.

—Kevin Thomas, Portland, OR

LET FREEDOM RING!!!

—Donna Shepherd, Kailua Kona, HI

We must have a free, open internet to keep the generation of ideas and commerce available to all. Without this, we risk letting America become a back water country instead of a technological leader.

—Caron Robel, Amarillo, TX

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Alex, ,

It makes my work as an innovative writer possible--supports my research quickly and when I need it.

—Billie Delawie, San Diego, CA

We need to be told the truth, not edited versions of it.

—Edda Loomes, ,

I want the internet to remain free and open. An internet without net neutrality won't produce the same level of innovation that we've seen in the last 10 years. Keep it open and free!

—Edward Carr, ,

My broadband fee's are already substantial and I believe strongly that removing net neutrality will impact the availability of much of the internet for the majority of people. We have a platform in the internet that is being used more and more each day for innovation and more accessibility to services some people might not otherwise have. The things that can be achieved are only just being discovered however plans to commercialise the infrastructure and give priority to higher paying vendors will create opportunities only for monopoly and decimate possible innovation. Please do the right thing and preserve our net neutrality.

—Nathan Haslam, ,

Freedom.

—Linda Courson, Bulverde, TX

We all use the net because of its ability to educate , entertain and save time. If its controlled in the interests of greed then where is our so called "DEMOCRACY" headed then?

—Lawrie Notting, ,

my life as an academic editor would be significantly impeded if Net Neutrality were not sustained.

—Robert B. Kaplan, Port Angeles, WA

I want real Net Neutrality ! Please !

—Johanna Ryffel, ,

Big business always wants to take away from the "little guy" and I want them to go away and let us have free internet

—Marianne Forrest, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Howie Pelton, Minneapolis, MN

Personal freedom and integrity,

—Iztok Jovan, ,

The internet is a free and open resource that we've all integrated into our daily lives. It should not be treated as yet another way to extract outrageous ADDITIONAL profit on top of the fees and subscriptions we already pay. It is a resource that DOES create a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. The fact that an 'internet slow lane' has even been proposed in our free society is an egregious insult. Society needs the internet, and we need to it be affordable for everyone. We must protect Net Neutrality.

—Dean Love, ,

The brilliance of the internet is its accessibility - tampering with that will negate positive impact the internet is having on all areas of our lives.

—Titania Michniewicz, ,

Absolute power corrupts absolutely. Once big business get the power to regulate the internet, they will surely try to fleece us.

—George Viveiros, North Kingstown, RI

It means freedom!

—Dian Stoichev, ,

Stop the insanity. Internet should be free for all!

—Shawn Addman, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because I not only want to hear what the richest have to say, I want to be able to choose what I want to see and read. No one should be able to make that choice for me.

—Reina Sanchez, Thermal, CA

Information should be available to all if we allow these carriers to determine speed and which websites they will be controlling our sources of information.

—Shannon Allsop, Salt Lake City, UT

because its democratic

—Christina Balch, Oakland, CA

Having a built in two speed system is not democratic norvdoes it present a level playing field.

—Glen Moffat, ,

Dear FCC, as an Canadian and global citizen via the Internet, I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect true Net Neutrality. I stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. Thank you for your attention as this decision greatly affects other states currently grappling with this important development which will have longstanding effect on generations to come. Bryce Quan

—Bryce Quan, ,

It is neither the FCC's domain to define free expression nor limit it. The FCC is not a star chamber and it is not the marketing arm of global corporate lobbyists.

—Robert Young, ,

Because everyone should have equal access to the internet, and my cable/internet bill is high enough as it is, without adding insult to injury. Corporations already make enough money without gouging their customers further!

—Kevin S O'Donnell, Chapel Hill, NC

To keep the internet free!

—Matthew Dean, boca raton, FL

The internet provides access to information that is otherwise difficult to find. Interference with inyernet traffic amounts to onterferong with free speech.

—James Hawkins, Sunrise, FL

If you do this, only a few corporations will be in charge of news and filter more and more internet content. This is not democracy. FREEDOM OF PRESS will be compromised

—Rob I Frederickson, New Almaden, CA

This is very important. Don't impose the proposed new rules which will end net neutrality, impede innovation and investment, and threaten our democracy even further.

—Laura Montgomery, Norcross, GA

Creative free will and support to expand our planet to new ideas and connectivity. We all deserve to share the same resource without race, status and prejudice.

—Matthew C Nelson, Tallahassee, FL

sick of big corporations making up pay for things previously free to all,

—Stuart Cronshaw, ,

This is the last free frontier. It's not fair that big corporations once again get to use their power and money to take over and manipulate the internet in their favor. This is also eliminating any chance a small start up business has to grow because they are being forced by the corporations to pay for their business to receive a fair connection to their website. The bottom line is that this is corporate extortion for anyone trying to start a new website or web based business.

—John Howland, Hemet, CA

Everyone should have equal access to the internet.

—Susan Sanders, Peoria, AZ

I need to know what happens in the world.

—Jyrki Soini, ,

my 1st amendment rights for one.

—Michael, Ashford, CT

Internet should be free for all

—Warren, ,

The fascist, police state, that is imperialist america, controls the MSM! Truth can be found on a free, open internet!

—Pedro Anillo Guevara, ,

Open communication is a basic human right - and not a cash cow for gig business

—Graeme Aitken, ,

Freedom of speech is enshrined in the US Constitution and Canada's Bill of Rights. KEEP IT THAT WAY! Constitution

—Les, ,

As a small business owner who specializes in Internet services I can tell you that "two lanes" or "fast/slow" tiering will quickly devolve into anyone who is not a giant corporation going out of business.

—Adam Strohl, Hanover, NH

It's our democratic right to have freedom of speech

—Roger Roubicek, ,

Please save Net Neutrality so that all Americans can have access without paying new higher fees.

—Gertrude Kelso, Cleveland, OH

As an animator, the internet is a great way for me to share my work, and not having the ability to share my work will make me and people like me suffer from not being able to take advantage of the sharing capabilities.

—Daniel James, ,

Freedom of expression-a basic human right!!!

—Elizabeth Stamp, ,

Net Neutrality is one of the few things that the working class has that Big Business hasn't destroyed with their greedy hands. FCC: You are a watchdog to protect the public welfare from those who would do that harm. Please do your job. There are enough foxes guarding the henhouse.

—Robert Fingerman, Monteagle, TN

It is extremely imperative that the Internet remain neutral. Without neutrality, we will only hear what big corporations and big money want us to hear. And that voice is extremely partisan towards the GOP and Tea Party's vision of rights for them and to hell with the rest of us who oppose their twisted, bigoted and overtly over the top religious ideologies. All voices must be heard regardless of the messages. It is through an open society that true democracy works best.

—Frederick H. Forschler, Coupeville, WA

Please don't stifle innovation! It's important to me, I like the idea forof choice wheni surf.

—Adam Schlegel, ,

Net Neutrality ensures a free and open Internet.

—Howard Morris, ,

I'm not wealthy.

—Donald Kennedy, ,

Common carriage is the proper way to go.

—Frank Mcleod, ,

It's important to have net neutrality because most people don't commit crimes and people can also get good ideas from the internet to assist them with school projects, personal information and the FREE internet can also assist them in coming up with new ideas and inventions without having their ideas stolen by others first.

—June Jarka, ,

Freedom

—Tom Wood, Simsbury, CT

We around the world should all rights and freedoms such as freedom of speech, and forcing these rules upon takes away from that freedom of speech!!! Stop this, Stop this now... quit allowing people to become so rich that its pointless...

—Christopher Ritchie, ,

Neutrality means freedom of speech.

—Dennis Dettlaff, Madison, WI

An internet slow lane would be the end of everyone having an equal say in public discourse. It does not serve the American people.
—Gatterer Gatterer, hayward, CA

Freedom of information and freedom from profit.
—Jonathan Boud, ,

Access to information should be easy for everyone. Limiting this access in any way, would be an impedance to human progress.
—Evan Bertrand, ,

The people should have the right to communicate in an open and free manner. Net neutrality is essential for this.
—Wayne Thompson, ,

Free information and liberty to search and gather knowledge is a must and a forte that internet brought us. Letting the big telecom choose which site can load faster or in a near future choose weither or not if we can have access to such content is something totally wrong. I also still have no idea why the U.S. don't get the fact that the internet is a free land and not something they can put rules/control. And even when they'll win, it doesn't mean that people will stick to their rules and won't build something new excluding them.
—Vincent Lachance, ,

The internet should be freely accessible to everybody for a better world.
—Cheryl Jorgensen, ,

not having the internet would be unforgiveable.
—Alexander Sean Chase, Bangor, ME

not having the internet would be unforgiveable.
—Nikkol A Bull, Bangor, ME

Important for worldwide equality as it was originally created and intended.
—Marc, ,

it's an essential service and it's our global democracy. next you'll be grading who gets which quality of water and air...
—, ,

The Internet relies on its open nature to thrive and provide users everywhere with equal access to all forms of content. Using Chairman Wheeler's proposed rules to transform the network into a giant cash grab (in plain sight of the American people) is insulting and disheartening. Look at what the Internet provides with regard to cultural advancement -- availability of education; instantaneous access to news, artwork, and music (not simply for-profit entertainment, which is of course being targeted by the proposed slow/fast lanes in Wheeler's plan); improved interpersonal communication -- the list goes on. These things clearly elevate our culture *planetwide*. Are lawmakers so greedy that they would opt to make the rich richer rather than improve human society? (The answer, disappointingly, is yes, which is why we're pushing back.) Please make the right call. Do it in the public interest. Keep the Internet *truly* open. The voices of those who *aren't* multi-million-dollar corporations deserve to be heard out there.
—Tyler Parsons, Los Angeles, CA

Innovation and economic growth.
—John Gorman, ,

It's important that we take a stand against corporations monopolizing any industry, especially something that they have no right to claim. The telecom giants should not be allowed to dictate the speeds or anything involving the internet. Stand for the people, not the corporations
—Derek B, Austin, TX

Open Internet accessible to everyone with no spying without our constitutional rights. If you spy you are invading our right to privacy and eroding our very nature of why the Internet was founded to communicate without interference Shirley Wilton
—Shirley wilton, ,

ISPs shouldn't dictate what kind of content is delivered to internet users. Let's protect free speech on the internet.
—David Ginsburg, San Francisco, CA

The FCC does not work for corporations, they work for the people. You have a responsibility to keep the internet a fair and balanced medium for communication. It is no longer a luxury but an integral part of modern life and should be treated as such.
—Hoshang Zakaria, ,

Without treating all data the same you are picking winners and losers.
—Andrew Tuckett, ,

Even if the FCC believes that their policy regarding Net Neutrality is workable in the specific case of the USA, the simple fact is that a great number of websites are either hosted in the US or are routed through the US network. As such, even for someone living half a world away like me, Net Neutrality in general and Net Neutrality in the US in particular is very important to me. I urge the FCC to rethink carefully the way they are going forward with their policy, less they will sign the death warrant for everyone's vibrant, creative, and free Internet that is essential for so many things, among them the very economic progress that the FCC claims they are trying to support through their policy.
—Duong Anh Tu, ,

Net Neutrality is vital in allowing equal freedom on the internet, and promoting new ideas/innovations. Creating a slow lane will also put smaller businesses at a huge disadvantage, which would limit success of entrepreneurs. Please maintain Net Neutrality.
—Nalin Fernando, ,

Because this is part of our rights under freedom of speech, press Please keep the listen to the people!
—Nancy Klein, Palatine, IL

Democracy and equality.
—Colleen Wolf, Fort Collins, CO

I STRONGLY support FREE PRESS and Net Neutrality. Any slowdown of the Internet because of fees would seriously damage small businesses and the economy and create a backlash towards YOU. Plus, that would NOT be good for America's image in the rest of the world, which has already been damaged from its foreign policies! STOP messing with the Internet and leave it ALONE!
—Dr. Carla Davis, Oak Park, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because, the internet is the biggest and the most important platform of communication and business. In 2014 Everything we do is based on the internet in some form or fashion it is essential for the internet to stay as open as possible so people and business can continue to innovate.
—Adrian Gittens, ,

In our hi-tech lives a free web is as important as the air we breath
—Len Spyker, ,

Big business will control and Bilk all of US, + the internet needs to be able to be used by all not just the Rich and Powerful. Steven
—Steven Proe, Cool, CA

This is important to me because freedom is a fundamental Human right, and that includes the internet. It is not there so some companies and or governments can violate the rights of people.
—Gerasimos Mantas, ,

I am a librarian and historian, I use the internet to educate and help people find solutions to their needs and wants. The internet is a vital tool to combat inequality in income and opportunity - but it won't stay that way if you let ISPs shut people out.
—Nina Coffin, Philadelphia, PA

This issue goes to the freedom of information, allowing internet users a level playing field so that all information has the opportunity to get though to readers. The proposed changes will result in the exploitation of certain internet users. Broadband providers should not be given the power to exploit in this manner. It is a highly important issue for every individual who uses the internet.
—Francesca Agosti, ,

This is just an example of corporations trying to increase their profits by passing regulations that benefit a wealthy few at the expense of the majority!
—David Cencula, Sparks, NV

Net Neutrality means the internet can remain a place that is truly a free market. A place where competition drives innovation without intervention or regulation. A place where anyone can create and big money has no place. Please protect net neutrality.
—Haley Burns, New Orleans, LA

Now is a critical juncture in internet history. How will we be remembered? For allowing the worst corporate oligarchies since the Industrial Revolution to control the largest body of free expression on Earth? Or for standing against corporate hegemony?
—Craig Apfelbeck, Poulsbo, WA

Support for all existing services and all new ones deserves support. the Telecoms are trying to reestablish monopoly power which is against all economic policies of open and fair trade.
—Brent Jones, ,

The power to force users into an internet slow lane is too much power for anyone. Do not let Big Telecom hold the internet hostage. Do not let their contemptible greed dictate what content is favored or not favored.
—Christopher Wolcott, ,

The Internet is not a a country to rule! It's the last free location that exists on the planet. Please do not sell the internet to anyone...
—Benoit Fontaine, ,

The internet is a true democratic tool that allows equal expression and opportunity. We should be doing everything we can to preserve that for as long as possible. Policies such as this do not help
—Jack Bruun-Hammond, ,

Money has ruined much of our country. By allowing money to run the internet that will be ruined too
—Paul Kirsch, Stevens Point, WI

To help combat monopolies and/or keep them from getting worse.
—David Powell, Brooksville, FL

i can't pay 85 million dollars a day to comcast or verizon or any of the people you used to work for, & w8ill work for again after you have destroyed the fcc. i am watching each & everyone of you, & so are millions of peops who depend on a free & open internet ... prove to the american public that you are not corporate whores. just prove it.

—Rv Branham, Portland, OR

I'm a senior on fixed income and need internet to keep connected with my family.

—Glen Green, ,

to preserve the Commons for equal use by all

—T Mikus, Houston, TX

Without Net Neutrality, democracy in our technological age will cease to exist. Net neutrality is essential to good public discourse on issues of importance to our society.

—Margaret Merrill, Blacksburg, VA

It's one of the few things left in this country that is truly open and unbiased to all. It propagates innovation, creation, and education. Don't take that away for a few companys' greed and selfishness.

—Dylan Birch, Shelton, CT

the net is not for the few at the expense of all of us, stop breaking the system for greed

—, Hamilton, OH

Because anything else is just silly and goes against the spirit of the thing!

—Stuart Williams, ,

I just don't want to see inappropriate government/corporate control over the content of what we see/do online.

—Andrew Gardner, ,

I am in IT. My future earnings depend on neutrality.

—Patrick Stroud, Norwalk, IA

Gagging human expression has never succeeded in stifling the truth.

—Gabe Lomas, ,

do not take my right to individuality

—Stephen Harford, ,

Only with net neutrality can game changing technologies emerge.

—Jared suddaby, Carbonado, WA

to eliminate steep tolls

—Kristen McLeod, ,

If giant telecom are able to make a "fast lane", there is no doubt in my mind this will instead result in a slow lane, and a more expensive lane that is the same speed as we get now. If this bill passes it will be an embarrassment to the US and will destroy the ability of companies to fairly compete with each other online. Please make the proper, and common sensical, choice.

—Steven Hall, ,

Dear monopolistic Internet clan(s) I demand that my Internet traffic be treated with neutrality and do not wish to be put in Internet slow-lane. -
chris

—Krzysztof Winnicki, ,

The internet doesn't belong to you HANDS OFF!

—Mr George Ruetters, ,

Keep the internet free.

—ALSmith, Grand Prairie, TX

Our world is becoming more and more technology based. The Internet is a fast way to get information out to the masses quickly so please do not let broadband providers block or slow down content that they might not like!

—Sharon Day, ,

The internet is the ultimate tool to share information equally across the world, if everyone has access to all the knowledge of all the other people, then there is a greater chance that everyone will be as close to equal as possible. Equality is good, because it means less people are in a significantly worse situation than others. And we should try to advance as a species, not just as individuals or as corporations. Anything that harms the many to aid the few is bad.

—Alexander, ,

Because I value my rights and freedoms and believe equality for everyone is of utmost importance.

—Jilene Schafers, ,

We all need fair access to whatever is available on the internet. I don't want my ISP dictating what is important to me and what should be readily accessible to me.

—Mike Dalena, Kansas City, MO

Net neutrality is important to me because I as an entrepreneur with multiple websites and advertising companies don't want priority of internet and it's services given to big time companies who can whipe me out in an unfair playing field you are about to introduce!

—Jack Bunce, ,

Freedom is key and asking for your freedom is slavery.

—Derek Maddern, ,

The flow of information should not be restricted. All information should be available for a fully informed citizenry.

—Margaret Alia Denny, Denver, CO

The simple fact is that the internet's original intention was to provide people a means of communicating ideas openly and freely. The internet was not meant to be a the commodity it has become, so provide the average American inernet user the ability to enjoy the net neutral internet as intended by its "inventors".

—Patrick Miller, Fleetwood, NC

Net Neutrality is the only fair way to provide service for everyone.

—Tamar Ishaky, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Ross Orr, ,

Freedom Relaxation

—Alexandru Bud, ,

In dictatorships net Neutrality is the first to go ! North Korea..Russia. China..Cuba.Our Voice Our Freedom!

—Gary Foat, Mukwonago, WI

the internet belongs to everyone--not just the wealthy

—Indra Seja, ,

I get my news from the internet

—Jerry L Evans, kinston, NC

My partner enabled and publicised moving documents between countries before the World Wide Web came into being for the purposes of making information freely available for all. Putting in a slow internet lane disadvantages the poor, including students, developing countries, start up companies, large families and those living in remote areas. It goes directly against his aim when publicising the method.

—Shirley Chester, ,

Internet access should never be only for big corporations & the rich. It should be available to everybody!

—Patricia Teusink, Aberdeen, SD

Do you want the American people to be able to acquire knowledge or do you want the United States to become a third world backwater banana republic oligarchy?

—Frank L. Hill, North Hollywood, CA

We need an open internet to continue and push innovation for small business and consumers in general.

—Johanick Gourde, ,

It allows business to grow and employ people; with more expense, less will be done

—Dennis McMahon, ,

without Net Neutrality it will stifle competition and create monopolies.

—Kyle Kivi, ,

Many of us do not need or want a parent. Neutrality is critical to help American people become the adults we have not been allowed to experience in too much of our lives.

—Leslie Wilson, New Orleans, LA

Small players should not be discriminated against.

—Cameron Gaffney, ,

As a powerful organization, you should want every person to have the freedom to use such an important tool as the internet. Stop treating the general populous as criminals. We are the whole reason you exist and have power. You should work with us not against us.

—Katie Schofield, ,

Because its dividing the scale of rich and poor even wider

—John Altken, ,

The Net exists for more than just commercial purposes.

—Nicole Johnson, Hillsboro, OR

I believe in a free & open internet & to impose an so called "Internet Slow Lane" violates the 1st Amendment (the Freedom of Speech & Free Expression) which our forefathers enshrined 238 years ago. To impose this, one may as well tear up the U.S. constitution & live in an Orwellian Fascist Regime.

—Dave Carr, Warren, MI

I strongly support the open Internet.

—Margaret A. Sachs, ,

Net neutrality is the only way the majority of people are able to afford stay in touch.

—Shell Lavender, Snowflake, AZ

Our founders passed the first amendment to ensure freedom of the press - the Internet must not be meddled with.

—Lisa Brumby, Dudley, MA

it's importAnt to everyone - don't let big business destroy it.

—Pamela Evans, Kemp, TX

Provides equal access to all.

—Alva Pingel, Rosemount, MN

Freedom of speech and expression is not to be messed with! Internet freedom goes hand in hand with this.

—Kyle L Peterson, Sterling Heights, MI

Open and equal access to all! A true open internet and Net Neutrality can not be achieved through unnecessary fees, penalties, and limiting access.

—Delise Bento, Assonet, MA

Access to unfettered information via a free press is necessary for a democracy to function. The internet is now our press. Giving special access to monied entities is creating the road to a plutocracy!

—Cindee C McCallister, Costa Mesa, CA

internet represents freedom, without it, there is no space for such freedom of expression that exists, which is entirely necessary.

—Ned, ,

For the users, of the users, by the users. We don't want internet television, we want the internet as it is now. No compromises, ever.

—Nathaniel Maus, Canton, OH

I'm currently creating an internet startup which is only possible with an open internet. The startup community is growing, creating more economic opportunities in the US. Slowing down access to the internet and only opening it to businesses with large budgets hurts a competitive market. New players will not be able to compete fairly.

—Christopher L. Jackson, Seattle, WA

Everyone should have equal access to the vast knowledge that is available on the internet.

—Robert Roberson, Richview, IL

Net Neutrality is critical to us as home based business owners to develop and service our clients.

—Steven Stay, Saint George, UT

Education, awareness and freedom for future generations should be a top priority. Limiting access by limiting internet will reduce all of these.

—Cali Odom, Lees Summit, MO

Everything should be equal!pls do not go thru with this!

—Katherine Estey, ,

The idea of a well served part of the population and a poorly served part, depending on means, is abhorrant to me and totally unacceptable.

—Evelyn Houben, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Net Neutrality is an important resource and leveller for access to information for all people. Do not destroy this for private profit.

—Lisa Ford, ,

A free and open internet is the key to innovation and progress in nearly every venue you could imagine. Don't stifle this open access tool of expression.

—Gregor F. Bennett, Rockford, MI

Don't touch the Net Neutrality. It is the foundation and should be always the rule number one of the Internet. Leave our Internet alone!

—François Marginean, ,

Net Neutrality has created the information economy and ensures that the US continues to make startup companies that go on to dominate the world stage. If you break the Internet, you will kill the golden goose.

—Michael Rothrock, San Francisco, CA

The open internet allows anyone to innovate and create new ideas that compete with major entrenched players. This change will allow monopolies to crush new ideas before they have a chance to take hold.

—Jeffrey Skuse, ,

Because its important to everybody. Everybody.

—Rodney king, ,

The Internet should remain in public domain.....to allow full freedom & self-expression for ALL of humanity. Ideas shared on an open & free internet may allow humanity to find sustainability through the coming years of change to come: Climate Change, Population, Food/Fresh Water Resources. We must keep this open & free!!!!!!

—Mel Eberle, Saint Louis, MO

The Internet is a vital public utility

—, Brewster, MA

Free Speech is a foundation of America. DO NOT let corporations control the internet.

—Stu Farnsworth, Saint Paul, MN

The internet belongs to the people here in the United States and I should remain as it is today. I understand why the communications giants desperately want to get their hands on the control levers of the internet but in no way would the changes they want help the American PEOPLE. Sure Comcast and the like are salivating but I sincerely hope the FCC will reject any and all of the changes the major communications companies want because it will greatly harm the American people and in the end isn't that the real business of the FCC? Please protect net neutrality! Do that and you will be speaking for the citizens and if you don't you are subjecting us all to rape.
—John Hablinski, CORPUS CHRISTI, TX

contributes to openness and democratic values
—Frances Bell, ,

The cost of an ISP is already criminally overpriced. Now you want to give more to your paymasters, the big telecoms!!??
—Malcolm Moore, Portola, CA

If you want democracy you have no choice but to support net neutrality.
—Tony Hepworth, ,

The internet should never be under the regulation of any organization or government.
—Bernadette Belcastro, Floral Park, NY

FREEDOM NOW FREEDOM ALWAYS
—Edmond Chevalier, Pescadero, CA

Oh, because I believe in fairness and in treating every one equally.
—Anna C Kaohelauii, Honolulu, HI

To me, the internet should come under the protection of Free Speech more than corporations. The free flow of information is crucial to a democratic society.
—Dawn Kimble, Boulder, CO

Net Neutrality works and has worked since its inception
—Birl F. Madden Jr., Chicago, IL

financial resources should not determine the ability to access the internet, nor should profit for a few be allowed to impact the majority of the world for the potential benefit of a few.
—Scott Parker, ,

The internet belongs to everyone. I am stridently opposed to private corporations telling me what I can or cannot access on the internet.
—Robert Levack, ,

net neutrality is important to me cause it keeps me in contact with the people who have helped me through this hellish prison left in daily, while freely given planet earth turned into evil landing pads for how many bosses who have no scholarships licences qualifications credentials to thesis of christ, so stops all these nasty weather war traumas sagas that killing our freely given fauna planet.. please stop rot..
—Mbm J, ,

Freedom,equality, justice!
—Nadia Saba, LONDON,

We want the Internet to continue to live up to its promise, fostering innovation, creativity and freedom. We don't want regulations that will turn our ISPs into gatekeepers, making special deals with the few companies that can "pay to play" and inhibiting new competition, innovation and expression.

—Eric Helms, Overland Park, KS

Disabled, don't drive - need I say more?!

—Jeanne Govoni, Middleboro, MA

Keep the internet free!

—Chris McCarty, Highland Beach, FL

The street in front of my house is free and public access. The Internet should be the same. In fact it is the same unless the proposed FCC rules go into effect. This new rule set breaks a basic freedom and creates an artificial revenue stream for the telecoms to feed on. Please stop this rule change from happening. Thank you!

—Paul Randall, Galveston, TX

I'm too poor to pay anymore over inflated Utility Bills ENOUGH IS ENOUGH Americans are fed up.

—Linda Eaton, Kingman, AZ

Neutrality is Equality. Please protect equal rights and free unfettered access to the Net. It belongs to all of us.

—E Honsberger, ,

freedom of net neutrality

—Susanne Meyer, ,

It is important that we maintain an equal opportunity medium. One that allows a group to publish their ideas on the same scale as others regardless of spending power. Creating two tiers of access to publications destroys the equal opportunity medium.

—Stewart Wehmeyer, Gainesville, FL

keep freedom of speech on internet neutrality

—K Lucas, Westminster, CA

Freedom of speech. Everyone has a voice unlike most other media. Huge innovation possibilities. Great for small business's and start ups. All of this could change if you take away net neutrality.

—Rob Wells, milwaukie, OR

We need net neutrality.

—William & Katrina Dresbach, Sheffield Lake, OH

Net neutrality is as important as free speech and crucial for a democratic world

—Lennart Lindberg, ,

Net Neutrality is mandatory for me because it promotes free enterprise that will be guided by the collective intelligence of the users, albeit more subject to ups and downs than if it were managed by "those that know". History is littered with the failures of such folk, despite their good intent and apparent "excellent" plans that promised so much. Cheers from down under. Anthony

—Anthony jebb, ,

I want to be able to do whatever life-necessity activities I need to do on the internet without any interference from corporations because they do not agree with whatever activities I do online. I want to communicate with my family and friends, and I also want to research topics, educate myself, and even make my own sustainable living with internet usage. People of all walks of life demand using the internet. Corporate influence will prohibit those people of all walks of life from using it. The voice of the consumer must triumph all else in this issue. The internet is for the people. It must be a public utility, alongside our electricity and other utilities. I do not want to be prohibited from doing what I wish to do online. Corporations cannot take advantage of us for their own gains. Please reclassify the internet as a public utility. Thank you.

—Lorna Immel, Otley, IA

Free speech and a free press makes a healthier society.

—Barbara Sharkey, ,

Treating the Internet as a purely corporate and economic entity is starting down a very slippery slope. Please do not destroy Net Neutrality. Thank you.

—Paul Browne, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because of the level of corruption and violence perpetrated by right wing governments around the world.

—Robert Blair, ,

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Shane Girasek, ,

Please protect net neutrality for all of us and please don't allow Big Telecom to take over something they did not invent and should not be allowed to control for their bottom line mentality. Thank you.

—Elizabeth Barrett, Pompton Plains, NJ

Free press is very impotent and it applies to the internet too.

—John williams, ,

It isn't fair not to give everyone an equal opportunity to use the Internet.

—Beth Jane Freeman, Wantagh, NY

It's total, it's free and it belongs to the people, all of us. It should not have a voice larger than ours!

—Maryann Perkins, Fort Myers, FL

A level playing field is essential for all business, new and old. Letting money dictate the speed of the internet would hurt new and small companies.

—Julie Wickstrom, Seattle, WA

No one should be discriminated against because of the size of their corporation or their profit margins. This country was founded on business principles, small businesses are the ones who are going to be negatively affected by a closed internet, and the people who believe that large corporations should not have rule over their lives need to stand up and speak out.

—Tammy Hopman, State Road, NC

the internet should be free for everyone!

—Jennifer Zero, Staten Island, NY

The Internet is the last bastion of free speech. This needs to remain so that the big news corporations cannot lie to the public quite as smoothly as they can if there is no free Internet.

—April L Pitcher, Rio Rancho, NM

No tolls on the information super-highway, please!

—Em Kay, ,

The neutrality of the Net is crucial for democracy.

—Irene Gower, ,

The idea of allowing Internet Service Providers could potentially charge based upon content would be incredibly destructive to the United States and its citizens and other persons within its borders. Much of today's innovation and entrepreneurship occurs on the Internet or, at a minimum, requires Internet access and visibility to succeed. If the United States does not require net neutrality, the United States will simply continue to fall further behind the developed world and soon find itself surpassed by the developing world who are not stifled by such anti-citizen restrictions as Internet Service Providers now seek to impose. Without net neutrality, there will never again be another Amazon or Netflix or Facebook or Twitter in America again. Such new businesses will only exist in other countries who will not bother even seeking a customer base in the United States since access to their sites may be cost-prohibitive. On a personal level, I own a small law firm and rely upon the Internet and websites to generate clients. It is my primary means of advertising and finding business. My clients are generally Indian tribes and individual Indians who are already disadvantaged and have limited resources and Internet access. My area of law is not susceptible to "yellow page" advertising to generate business, particularly since my clients can be anywhere in the country. If suddenly my site cannot load as quickly or be accessed by individuals or potential clients, my small business will soon fail. The only appropriate approach to net neutrality is for the FCC to establish real net neutrality rules and, in particular, classify Internet Service Providers as common carriers.

Telecommunications companies should not be permitted to charge based on the content of data transmitted to/from my computer any more than they can charge me different telephone rates depending on whether my call is business or personal. The notion that there is not enough bandwidth to allow all content at the same speed is factually incorrect. The United States already suffers from one of the lowest speed Internet access in the developed world. If bandwidth is a problem, it is a problem of Internet Service Providers refusing to invest appropriately in new infrastructure and technologies to keep the United States internationally competitive. Most Internet Services Providers, particularly broadband, already have natural monopolies in the areas they serve, discouraging investment in infrastructure and new technologies. Consumers cannot simply choose to change ISPs since there is often no alternative or competition in their area. Eliminating net neutrality will simply exacerbate this problem. I urge the FCC to adopt a real net neutrality rule and reject the anti-consumer desires of corporate Internet Service Providers seeking to stifle competition and entrepreneurship.

—Brad Jolly, Brighton, CO

Net Neutrality is important to the people because we can gather and inform ourselves with information of all sorts without it being suppressed or manipulated by the government or huge money making scum bag corporations only looking for profit in money.

—Marcos Salazar, Los Angeles, CA

It belongs to all of us.

—Norda Gromoll, Eagle River, WI

Internet is a utility. You need to protect the American people and classify it as such.

—Chris watts, Anchorage, AK

I don't want to be forced into the slow lane, or have corporate giants deciding what will be available to me. What has made the internet so useful to me has been the access to a wide variety of businesses and opinions. I don't want anyone to make it less than it is: an invaluable, irreplaceable resource for information. Please support net neutrality. Thank you.

—Frances Strong, Saint Paul, MN

Being disabled it is practically the only interactive window to the world.

—Mark Corbin, Goshen, OH

I love to have free unbiased information at my finger tips.

—Merrill, ,

We already have enough "big brother" activity without layering additional fees on 'per use' basis for the internet to access a site(s) that should be as free as the owners of it deem appropriate. Basically this is an attempt at what would be considered legal extortion by the Big Telecoms of the world to further line their pockets.

—Rick Malyszka, ,

Net Neutrality is important economically, and in fact will be crucial in the coming years, to spread knowledge across the world to places that need it most. Given the variety of resource constraints the world will be facing over the next century, freedom of information access could save or doom communities trying to adapt to these changes. Neutral Net Wooo!

—Josh Dawes, ,

Only true Net Neutrality will enable all Americans to enjoy and profit from access to the Internet. Anything less will continue the tragic push to turn our nation into a two-tiered society, which our founding fathers NEVER intended it to become!

—Joel A. Christine, Tyrone, PA

I don't want my content being placed in the slow lane.

—Sharon M. Callahan, East Windsor, NJ

Net Neutrality is important to me because freedom is important to me.

—Nick Fulton, ,

i believe and support anything that will keep the playing field even for all companies and for all users that connect with people from other countries. the internet should be used for all people to connect with and help each other to learn about different cultures and to help us understand what other people believe in. please keep the internet for all people. sincerely scott holmes

—Scott Holmes, ,

The internet is one of the last bastions of free speech not controlled by super-corporations. Don't let our freedom die. Keep the internet free and neutral. Benefit the human race, not the wallets of the super rich.

—Mr. Chris Calvert, Philadelphia, PA

The internet should be open to all without restrictions. It is a unified world collectively communicating without borders, and should stay that way.

—Paul Mallette, ,

Being on a fixed income any extra charges - like any for Internet use - is unreasonable for seniors. Keep the Internet free.

—Judith Elliott, Orlando, FL

I am sick to death of the FCC selling us out. First Michael Powell takes a multimillion dollar job/bribe to change the definition of the internet, and now Tom Wheeler wants to follow suit. The internet is a common carrier telecommunications utility. Always has been. It is my communications utility, and you grifters want to sell me out.

—Mike Michael Kelly, Huntington Beach, CA

Because, this is just another step to make the rich, richer and the other 99 %. gets the left overs. This would be upsetting if many foreign companies were doing this. It is absolutely criminal to be doing it in this country. Be for the people!

—W, Racine, WI

The net has created a global commons where the free exchange of ideas and perspectives can be shared among all people equally. Any law or policy that allows large providers to force lower quality service to others, creates an infrastructure that would make it easy to dictate different services levels even on a site basis. Ultimately, it upsets equality on the internet, by allowing those with deeper pockets to have a louder voice. And that's not neutral at all.

—Christina Bub, ,

People deserve equal access to this vital technology.

—Dana Craig, Norwood, MA

The big telecom companies already make too much money off the citizens of this country and in fact the world! It's obvious that our government entities and Congress have allowed this to happen. At one time our Congress ended monopolies but now we are back to that same state because the politicians are all in the pay of the huge monied corporations and they care nothing for the citizens because they just buy negative ads until they convince the idiots of this country to vote for the corrupt individuals that have sold us out....like Chairman Tom Wheeler!

—Sandra Brady, Pinellas Park, FL

There should not be 2 tier service. The Net should fair and equally accessible.

—Paul Hwang, ,

Don't want or need internet slow or fast lanes

—Kirk Hermsen, Bettendorf, IA

The Internet should belong to the people for the free and immediate transfer of ideas; not to for-profit corporations who already clog the sites with advertisements and pop-ups, banner ads, etc. Since the US Postal Service is fading, and slower than ever before, and energy inefficient, please preserve the free, fast Internet for the use of ordinary citizens.

—Kathy Dunback, Belleville, KS

Net Neutrality is important for innovation and an equitable business environment.

—M Port, Boynton Beach, FL

To have some regulation with big communication

—Janet Hudgins, Vancouver, BC

"LEAVE THE FREAKING FREE INTERNET ALONE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"

—Marc McGuire, Venice, LA

Should be like water - free and flowing to all who are thirsty, and for future folks that don't know it yet...

—Donna Hebert, ,

Net Neutrality is the Internet's First Amendment. It is the only fair way to configure the Internet.

—David Koeller, Shawano, WI

Net Neutrality means that anyone is able to make anything and share it with the world, working and collaborating to improve peoples lives with new products and services. Don't let that be destroyed because of the corporate greed of ISP's. Please reclassify them as a title II common carrier.

—Alexander, ,

As a small business owner using the internet for 90 percent of my revenue earner - I simply couldn't compete with the ability of larger companies using "fast lanes"

—Nathan Smith, ,

Let's keep it the way it is for everybody. Not penalize the people who can't afford it.

—Wendy Larkin, phoenix, AZ

Our democracy is at stake! Open and free sharing of information, ideas and opinions is of utmost importance. Giving control of the access of these things to the highest bidder is not in the interest of We the People!

—Sean Costello, Vergennes, VT

It helps to keep us all on a more equal footing. If only people with money can afford to use the internet, then there is one more area where people need to have money to fully participate in community and the world.

—S Turansky, ,

Corporations do things that are in their own best interest. In the case of the internet, what is in the best interest of ISPs is not in the best interest of the American people. Stand up for the American people and enforce an open internet. Enforce Net Neutrality.

—Wes Schlosser, Menomonee Falls, WI

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Patrick J. De La Garza Und Senkel, McAllen, TX

it's a utility

—Michael Langlais, west warwick, RI

Please do not destroy the internet!!!

—Kerry Thomas, ,

It is just another instance of Corporate greed and control, leave broadband providers as common carriers

—Carole Ryan, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it allows me to connect with people around the world who hold the same interests as I do at a faster pace.

—Cristina Marie Alexander, Pembroke Pines, FL

We do not need corporations controlling the internet or imposing more fees. There is some info on the internet that I personally don't agree with, but I avoid those areas. Freedom of speech has been allowed up until now and it should continue that way.

—Cynthia Call, Melbourne, FL

I don't like monopoliescreated by law or a commission

—Joseph Podrasky, Plymouth, MI

It's the last place that everyone in the world can share news with free manipulation from governing parties.

—Glenn Alcaraz, Chino Hills, CA

Everyone should have access to fast, reliable Internet service, regardless of their finances. It's become a necessity for education, socializing, commerce, etc. Don't take that away.

—Katie Huddleston, ,

So the people will not be taken advantage of again by corporations.

—Rex Sanders, Phenix City, AL

It's about liberty!

—Meighen Russell, Bloomfield, NJ

I pay taxes for my country, no need to be milked dry by the big corporates.

—Antoon VALCKX HOEX, ,

The open internet is helping the worlds societies through communication, truth and openness. If this tool which the world today is so dependent on changes and becomes censored (which is what will happen as accessibility is governed), then we are taking a huge step in the wrong direction. An open society is absolute key for a functioning and thriving society. This situation bares resemblance to an article about twitter censoring or in fact deleting users posting infomation critical to the Turkish government (<http://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2014/apr/20/twitter-blo-cks-accounts-critical-turkish-government/>). This is a dangerous situation as the people should be able to choose/discuss/communicate what they please about their own government, as this is the most logical way to maintain a happy and functioning society. What we need tho is for the internet to be the equivilant of Twister to Twitter. Twister is a free to use, social media resembling twitter in every way, except it is based on a cryptic system of which no one can delete posts so no censoring can possibly occur. This is what we need the internet to be. The internet has replaced the mass medias role as the "Guard dog perspective" at least to some degree. This is why we are dependent on an open internet and can NOT afford the risks that comes with "Big Telecom's" proposal.

—Tommy Tangen, ,

me and the interweb R like this

—Tony Alfino, San Diego, CA

Big telecom will definitely charge more for its third class service if given the chance to do so. The US is behind several other developed countries when it comes to high tech telecom services. We invented and produce a great deal of optical fiber and the telecom companies have failed to use it to upgrade general service in America. They should not be given more power to charge more for bad service. They should improve service and bring America up to world standards.

—Ron Wilson, Sierra Vista, AZ

I am an educator working with young people to pursue their entrepreneurial talents and ideas. Most of their ideas involve access to the internet. By taking away Net Neutrality, you are taking away one more hope of our young people - not to mention entrepreneurs of all ages. Think again if you think the current proposal is in the best interest of anybody!

—Karen Clayton, Tucson, AZ

You are there to serve the PEOPLE, not the corporations!

—Sandra V. Mueller, Livingston, MT

You should have access to fast Internet without it costing large amounts of money. As the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, the middle class will disappear leaving a power struggle between the poor which will destroy the rich.

—James martin, ,

Open internet is freedom of speech for 2014. Do not sell out to corporations.

—Carol Percy, Smyrna, TN

IT WONT BE FREE AND PUT US INTO A SLOW INTO A LANE

—Cele Pou, San Dimas, CA

Leave our internet alone, it is not yours to restrict our use or to increase the telco's charges

—John Densem, ,

Internet is awesomely powerful which is why the big corporations want to colonize it for their economic purpose which is not in accord with citizens. If this is all about notional missed sales under copyright law, then the tail is definitely wagging the dog.

—Sarah Mccloughlin, ,

This is very important to our Democracy!

—Edwin Holmberg Jr., LMSW, ACSW, Richmond, MI

My job depends on equal access to the internet. Our small company could not afford to compete with big corporations to pay for internet access and slow internet speeds would effectively put us out of business. The same is true for hundreds of thousands of small businesses all across America--and the world. It's like building public highways and then only letting rich people with Mercedes and BMWs drive on them!

—, Zeeland, MI

So that the internet is accesible to those of lesser means that includes the infirmed, the disabled, tose in poverty, and those in rural areas.

—Lawrence M. Berardi, Lancaster, PA

I regularly use the internet, it is important that people be able to start their business by having a website, people should not have to pay to have their website run smoothly, and as a student in a fast paced world, it is crucial for me and every other student willing to better themselves through education, have a free and open internet not controlled by ignorant, greedy big companies.

—Stephanie Cybulski, Buffalo, NY

We cannot continue to allow a few huge multinationals to monopolize all forms of communication and especially the internet. We are turning into less of a democracy and more of a corporate hegemony.

—Gregory Stipcevic, ,

We need to have the internet neutral.to keep the internet freedoms that we still have.

—Renee martin, ,

Net Neutrality creates jobs because the entrepreneur has a voice. Imagine going to court where the other party gets to use megaphones you dont. Thats what this means, a muffling of voices.

—David Taylor, ,

I live in a rural area. If the internet is not available in an unrestricted way there are many things I won't have any alternative to access.

—James Anderson, Storden, MN

Encouragement of worldwide freedom of speech & hence democracy. Don't kill that!

—, ,

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: 1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Kay, ,

It is GOOD for the U.S. Economy!!!!

—Robert Fleming, Chicago Ridge, IL

Because big business shouldn't be able to control access to the internet based on who can pay the most.

—Tony Evington, ,

As an Internet user who believes strongly in the importance of a free and open Internet, I urge the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet access as a telecommunications service, and save Net Neutrality. In addition, the FCC should reject the proposed rules that would allow Internet service providers to divide the Internet into fast lanes for wealthy corporations and slow lanes for the rest of us.

—Lance Ofenloch, Chicago, IL

The Internet is an information and communication resource for so many poor people.

—Liz Connor, ,

The access to knowledge and information is a fundamental right for the people. it`s a bridge to learn. Don`t stop.

—Josefina Reyes, ,

Free exchange of ideas is crucial to business innovation

—Ian Carolan, ,

I believe the Internet is a public resource, and that it should be equitably distributed. It should be designated a common carrier. Simple, basic fairness.

—Mr. Phil Carmody, Rock Hill, MO

Net Nuetrality is important to me, because limiting websites and what not is completely unfair! As a Canadian, I value freedom, and fairness. I understand this is also important to the United States, and many other countries. We deserve freedom, and fairness!

—Jaiden, ,

Because it's the freedom of the speech and freedom of knowing facts about everything!

—Rafael Badzilewski, ,

Net neutrality is important to maintain equality for all in regards to democracy, business, religion etc.

—, Minneapolis, MN

support creativity and innovation!

—Ben Boyle, ,

Because it's one sign that Big Brother hasn't gobbled us all up just yet.

—Tom Gillard, ,

It is communication as direct as talking to your neighbor.

—Jerry Yeager, Louisville, KY

Don't let the corporations interfere with the free flow of information. Net Neutrality Now!

—Christopher Christie, Baker City, OR

The internet should never be control by just a few ... but rather, be available to all at reasonable costs. Any thought of charging tolls for premium access **WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY THE PEOPLE!!!! ... PERIOD!**

—Rob Fleming, ,

the internet has become a basic utility in modern society and should be regulated as such.

—Lucius Dionysus, milford, CT

In a truly democratic nation the voice of the constituents is supposed to mean something to the politician elected to represent their views and desires. Please vote for the best interest of the people as you promised you would - whether elected or appointed to office by those elected by the people. Anything less is fraud and treason. Please think about that.

—Robert Briggs, Palmyra, VA

free and open access to learning and sharing are an essential part of a democracy

—, Bloomington, IN

Information freedom is of utmost importance to the future of humanity. Destroying net neutrality and putting power into the hands of the few opens up many potential problems of censorship and exploitation. Do we really want a China style internet?

—Paavo Jumppanen, ,

Surely the country which considers itself the champion of democracy will not allow the throttling of the free & democratic internet.

—Mark Crosby, ,

The FCC should reclassify all the Internet service providers as "common carriers" and not allow Big Telecom to be able to charge steep tolls for premium access and block or slow down the websites or services to those who can not afford the new higher fees. It was to get a site and let advertising pay for the rest. Now the Big Telecom wants to rule the Internet Highway fast lane for those who want to pay their prices... No way keep it a neutral and open Internet under Title II to protect it's users.

—Mark Smith, San Diego, CA

Because it is the most basic requirement for a level playing field.

—Robbie Levin, ,

Open communications and open access with complete neutrality are cornerstones of a Democratic society. If people are denied openness, fairness and neutrality a new open internet with those principles will evolve to dethrone the old one.

—Michael Powers, ,

It's the people's net!

—Shannon Bruce Nace, Tempe, AZ

The net is an important tool for scientific endeavours. Slowing my ability to seek and find answers to big questions is not fair or equitable to science worldwide.

—Vicki Gouteff, ,

No censorship, open access to opinion.

—Graham Macdonald, ,

The net IS my world.

—Margaret Lamb, Boston, MA

I work as an artist. The Internet is my primary way of reaching people. It would cut me off from countless opportunities.

—Hilary Dawson, ,

Stop trying to be a dictator, protect the interests of the people who elected you to serve them. Discrimination is evil.

—John Cooper, Melbourne,

The ban will severely limit connectivity as well as creativity and free speech among people of the world. The internet, at this point, should be considered more a human right than anything else.

—Thomas McDaniel, ,

Not every one can afford to pay the extra. Especially the retirees.

—Ruby Woo, San Francisco, CA

I already pay too much for everything and there are freedom of speech and expression laws already in place. No one should be able to take these away from us. Our ancestors already fought for these rights and it's something that the public should keep on doing. The only evil in this world are the corporations trying to destroy it in the name of money.

—Francis Houde, ,

Because information and education is vital - and the internet is the most accessible tool in modern history to improve both.

—P W, Beverly Hills, CA

Obvious - any moron could tell why this is VERY important.

—Alice Artzt, Princeton, NJ

It allows me to keep in touch with family and friends who live far from me

—Susan Moore, ,

The internet should remain net neutral . Corporations want to control and profit from anything that can be controlled and profited from . As long as they seek to try and get that control over the internet they will create for themselves less opportunities and profits . They will do themselves in and take a loss in profits in the long run . What is available to the public now on the internet , generates the profits for corporations that use the internet . If the Corporations were to start limiting what we can access and censor what is available to the internet they would see profits decline . The internet should be a neutral communications zone . Like what Antarctica is to the world so should the Internet be to the world .

—Mike, ,

Plz!

—T r, Aurora, IL

This is the only form of media, available to all that is not controlled by big business and the minority of people with all the wealth. Why should the few control the majority. That's not what democracy is.

—Jeffrey Simmons, ,

A free and open internet means I can commune with people that share my niche, not necessarily popular interests. I won't let you take that away from me!

—Kyler Beard, Frederick, MD

Free speech

—Ken sale, ,

Big business needs to stop squeezing every dime out of the average consumer. This is just one more way for the rich to get richer on the backs of the average man. Additionally, the internet is a free speech medium. When we limit the internet as to what can be accessed and how fast, we're impacting free speech and expression. Please take action to stop this. It is not in the interest of the people of the U.S.

—Jason Mikel Boland, Tallahassee, FL

I use a wide range of Internet sites for work, study, and play, commercial and independent and everywhere in between. Any Internet policy which allows ISPs (or other corporate entities) to pick and choose which sites get priority for bandwidth will deal an irreparable blow to the Internet, for me and for millions of other users.

—Timothy Miller, Baltimore, MD

Net Neutrality is important to keep the internet equally available and affordable to all people .

—Malcolm Franke, ,

Giving corporations the power to shape the internet will only hinder its ability to shape our future for the better. It needs to stay open and free of the tampering that these changes would introduce.

—Adam Friedli, Wyoming, MI

If we want to reward stupidity and greed then proceed to support the undemocratic needs of unaccountable multi-nationals. This is another same as usual give the rich control over the majority for only their benefit. The world needs knowledge now more than ever as the threat of corrupt countries, business monopolies and ignorant terrorist extremists makes the open access of the Internet a strong tool in cleaning up corruption.

—Keith Wilson, ,

This is obviously a huge scam and the only winner is the cable companies (who basically already have a monopoly and barely provide decent service as is). I already pay enough for the crappy Internet I currently receive. Why then do you think for any second that I would be OK with having to pay more for the same crappy Internet.

—Raymond Acevedo, Huntington Station, NY

Net neutrality is a basic component of the principle of free speech and information.

—Susanna Purucker, Miami Beach, FL

Net Neutrality fosters competition which is good. If the FCC allows ISPs to break Net Neutrality, it will destroy to open Internet as we know it which is be seen as an attack on democracy. Make ISPs Common carriers so they can be regulated properly.

—Matthew Hilder, ,

Our democracy, our society, and the free world absolutely depends on an open Internet based on the principles of Net Neutrality. Please act on the absolute importance of this action now!

—Nathaniel Sabanski, ,

Big Telecom already charges some of the highest rates in the world especially in my country.. Keep net neutrality

—Lia Life, ,

I'm a gamer. I also talk about games. On the Internet. Which MILLIONS of people use.

—Adam Lutz, Scottsdale, AZ

The Internet should remain as democratic as possible, without two tiered systems, one for richer, one for poorer. World Wide Web access for all.

—Kaz Amaranth, ,

Net Neutrality is a necessity for democracy. It is simple as that.

—Samuel Marshall, ,

our lives are increasingly suborned to the interests of big businesses in far too many areas. We need less big business and more freedom to chose what we want rather than what they want.

—Judy Hardy-Holden, ,

I am retired and don't think of myself as a technology dinosaur....so why should I have to settle for a s-l-o-w internet speed just because I'm on a fixed income and don't want to pay corporate prices?? Sounds like pure greed to me....and you know where that got us in the housing industry. Cut the crap, folks....just reclassify broadband providers as common carriers and let them compete fairly without gouging those able to handle the gouging. You know what they say about poking the bear.....take heed. Susan Rogers proud to be a Gray Panther

—Susan Rogers, Leesburg, FL

All Internet traffic should be treated equally, regardless of content or origin. We have net neutrality now—Internet traffic isn't sped up or slowed down, or blocked, based on what it is or where it came from. A small business' website loads at the same speed as large corporations. This has allowed small and non-profit websites to stay competitive with those backed by giant companies. And it has allowed for the rise of user-driven sites like Wikipedia and millions of blogs. Corporate greed never sleeps in America, but it should be kept away from the Internet.

—Roger Osborne, Redding, CA

Net neutrality is vital to the continued innovation and economic growth afforded by the open internet. The internet has changed the world, and attempting to stifle it to appease a handful of corporations would be a grave mistake. The internet was founded on the principles of free and open communication; please don't ruin one of our greatest successes through shortsighted policy that goes against the principles that the net was founded upon. Thank you.

—Calder Fertig, ,

I want to keep the ability to learn without interference from some "authority" deciding what I can and cannot have easy access to.

—Patricia Warden, Renton, WA

My internet usage is NOT less important than anyone else's.

—Ben Grayson Conley, Valdese, NC

For the free flow of ideas, public education and sharing to start with!

—Jerry Lee Miller, ,

Freedom of expression is a fundamental democratic right. Anything that threatens real net neutrality threatens the core of our democratic freedom.

—Russell Cunningham, ,

The free-flow on information is how humanity as progressed throughout time. The repression of information, throughout history has proven to end in.....which side are you on?

—Mark Herriges, Tucson, AZ

Our corporations taking over everything. Our we a dictatorship by corporations with all the money to buy whatever they want so they can make more money and leave the middle class in the dark

—Suzanne Bedat, Brandon, FL

It's not about big media, it's about little people's connectivity. Net neutrality is vital to the latter. Title II is the right way to go.

—Joe feely, Treorchy,

I pay all of my bills online. I order all of my drugs online. I pay all of my utilities online. Everyone uses the internet every day. The Internet has become an everyday necessity.

—Karen Hewelt, New Baltimore, MI

Net Neutrality is critical for democracy, and the Internet access has become a necessity in the current age.

—, Lagrangeville, NY

Please don't destroy the Internet , thanks

—Liu Wai Ling, ,

I want access to Internet information as it exists now. No new fees for the big corporations to collect.

—Susan mcGaughey, West Fork, AR

I couldn't have told you in 1985 why the Internet would be important to me in 2014. It needed an open Net Neutral Internet for it to happen. Just so, I can't tell you today why the Internet will be important to me in 2015, but I am sure that Net Neutrality will be vital to what will be happening then. That is the point.

—Roland Wilhelmy, Rancho Santa Fe, CA

Equality of access for rich and poor alike.

—Kathryn Allen, ,

it is important for our freedom

—Lexi, Palmdale, CA

Please be of benefit to all, not just a select few.

—Brian Cutts, ,

Please do not segregate the internet. Like many Americans, I must get my access through a major telecom company. There is virtually no competition to control prices or customer service. For the majority of the time I have had my current service, which is through Cox, I have had connectivity problems. Since I live in an apartment building, I have no alternative but to use Cox, as they are contracted to my building. I find myself paying for a service that does not work, yet can do nothing about it. When I ask for refunds, it is denied. When I search the internet, I get my news from multiple independent news sources and blogs. These sites will be slower to load, and more difficult - perhaps impossible - to access, if these new internet rules are formalized. I do not want companies like Cox to control my content in the way they control my access now. I saw how Comcast blackmailed Netflix. Cable customers pay for the speed of their connection already. Comcast exploited their position to gather more in fees leaves me in no doubt they will do the same thing if they can exert financial control over the internet.

—Laura LaVertu, Alexandria, VA

To keep the internet on equal grounds for future generations

—Peter, ,

Free and equal access opportunity is essential.

—Mike Weaver, ,

I don't want to have to pay more for the same level of bandwidth I currently have. I'm a support specialist, that means I need to be able to find solutions to problems ASAP, if I can't get information quickly because telecom companies decide they want to prioritize service to people who pay more yet are still using the same lines, then how am I supposed to stand a chance in today's terrible economy?

—Stephen Brace, Ormond Beach, FL

The FCC is facing the biggest public policy issue since 1934: access to the Internet. It should remain free and single-tiered with no differences between heavy corporate users and light residential users. Big Business should not have premium access compared to Small Business. The "playing field" must remain level. The inventor of the Internet, Tim Berners-Lee, urges Net Neutrality and recently stated, "An unrestricted web is vital to human development. Unless we have an open, neutral internet we can rely on without worrying about what's happening at the back door, we can't have open government, good democracy, good healthcare, connected communities, and diversity of culture."

—H Laver, Redwood City, CA

Decisions made in the USA affect us in Australia too. I loathe to see a small number of already wealthy people take advantage of others for their own greedy financial gain.

—Kerry Macmillan, ,

Net neutrality is essential to the free exchange of ideas, to democracy, and to free enterprise!

—Sandra Gagnon, Manchester, NH

As a limited income 74 year old, I am very dependent upon reasonable cost access to the internet for many reasons and I abhor the thought that FCC might limit my or anyone else's access in the future. Please affirm and adopt the policy goals enumerated by Free Press.for REAL Net Neutrality.

—Martha Chandley, Sacramento, CA

I don't want to have to pay extra for service that should be available to everyone. Designate the internet as a public utility.

—Elizabeth Riddle, Whitsett, NC

I dislike the police state this would bring

—Drew m, Gloucester, MA

Because Net Neutrality will keep the Internet a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation; for all the same reasons freedom and liberty are important to individuals and civilizations alike.

—Daniel Martinez, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Net Neutrality means I can access the collective of human knowledge and don't need to be wealthy to do so.

—Jackie Roos, ,

Because if all we get is corporate and government sanctioned news, we have sunk to the level of communist China and the Soviet Union. NO NO NO.

—Gail Boness, Springfield, OR

It is literally the last place where the people have a voice. I've been involved In a teachers' strike for the past 1 1/2 months and if it wasn't for the internet and social media, we would not have a voice.

—Alan Chambers, ,

The whole reason that people like me don't watch TV is that TV is a vast wasteland of shows that I don't want to watch. If we let the big telecoms do to the internet what they did to cable TV then it will be the death of the internet.

—Allan Zabracki, ,

Karl Popper mentioned in "The Open Society and its enemies" the paradox of freedom. Absolute freedom leads to the disappearance of freedom because in absence of any control the powerful will abuse its power submitting others. Therefore, we people should unite, to oppose with our power the abuse of the few, and to protect the liberty of the majority. Francis Scott Fitzgerald said once that the only thing that differences rich people from poor people are that they have more money. They don't have better taste, more culture, more intelligence or more elevated concerns that the regular man. But they have more power. This is supposed to be an open society. We people should stand up together and prevent the powerful from controlling the access to the media they don't like. I want the FCC proposal to be stopped by the power of the people to preserve the Net Neutrality that an open society should have.

—Tomas Canales, ,

Net Neutrality allows me to learn and grow as a human being, to further my education. Ending Net Neutrality would set us as a people and nation back economically! We would lose out on innovation and many new startups, artists, inventors etc. Our, we the people paid through our taxes to create the internet structure! We as a people created the internet not the monopolistic telecoms! The End of Net Neutrality would be a devastating blow to the open internet! It would be another step in wealth inequality as a part of the larger picture of the society as a whole! Classify the internet as a common carrier! Protect the innovative power the internet! The world moves forward with high speed internet for all! The USA is going backwards in most categories with the return of the new gilded age of the 21st century and the new monopolistic corporations and robber baron families! The open internet is so important at this stage of its evolution to just hand over to the cable and telecom companies! Do the right thing reclassify the internet as a common carrier! Sincerely, Joel Hembree Kansas City, MO

—Joel Hembree, Gladstone, MO

Open internet communication between individuals and companies is the utmost importance in protecting America's freedom of speech!

—Sharon Clark, Novato, CA

Get the government out of our freedom of expression. FCC your CEO salaries should be cut 75%. Stop stealing from the American people.

—JB Smith, Ft Mitchell, KY

Do not stifle innovation, the internet is fine the way it is. Actually, North America should be embarrassed in comparison with Europe, and you want to make it worse?

—Mike Maclean, ,

Freedom of expression is crucial to everybody, that is why the proposal should be stopped. The internet should be freely and fully available to everybody regardless of nation or income.

—Graham Proctor, ,

It is standing up for PEOPLE not profit sucking corporations.

—Adele Bon-Shannon, Center Valley, PA

Last frontier where the 1% don't have massive ownership/control of access!

—Roberta Holt, Stockton, CA

Keep the true free market & The People freer!

—Bettina Zwerdling, Belmont, MA

Internet freedom!!

—Greg Ernst, ,

because this will be anti competition

—Peter Remi, ,

So many people depend on free and open access to information regardless of income or political affiliation, and giving preference to some created a tiered system and leaves open the possibility that certain viewpoints will never be able to be expressed. This already takes place with major media, (tv,radio, newspapers), because of sponsorship, so the internet remains another outlet for free expression that could easily be suppressed without Net Neutrality.

—Ken Fogel, Stone Mtn., GA

freedom

—Eric Hubbard, Port Saint Lucie, FL

If Comcast can speed up the internet for Netflix and charge them more, then Netflix will charge me more. I believe that Comcast should speed up the internet for everyone not special venders.

—Mrs Lynn E Locher, Fremont, CA

Freedom of speech

—Wajib Jabali, ,

Freedom of access.

—Grant Cantrill, ,

I am an artist who relies on the internet for my livelihood. What I know is that corporate takeovers of utilities are NEVER for the good of the common person, but ALWAYS to enrich those who already have more than they could ever need. The internet is an extraordinary tool of Democracy, and we would be fools to believe any lobbyist or corporate officer who tells us it is for our benefit. They will censor things they don't like. They will put people like myself in the slow lane unless we cough up exorbitant amounts of money. The internet was invented by a private citizen, and research has been paid for by ordinary people via taxation. To me it verges on criminal to hand it over to corporate greed.

—Melanie Campbell, Albuquerque, NM

EQUALITY.

—Kathryn McKee, ,

The FCC has apparently forgotten whom it works for! - The CITIZENS of this country and the world! NOT the giant corporations whom have lined your pockets and whom you work for! Stop betraying the U.S. and selling your votes to big business!

—Marc Page, Norwich, CT

We need to preserve a free and open internet.

—Daniel Mackay, Forest Park, IL

The net is for all...Not to be controlled by big businesses!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Susi Hulbert, Longview, WA

DON'T SELL OUT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE GREED IS NOT THE AMERICAN WAY

—Gary Charles, Long Beach, CA

I don't want web sites blocked and slow internet.

—Mark T Kraemer, Tampa, FL

If the government decided only those who could afford to pay could use the highways while everyone else had to use back roads people would be freaking out. This is no different and nothing more than an attempt to make more money on your already crappy service (compared to normal speeds for the rest of the world). Enough already.

—Sarah Schumacher, Kansas City, MO

Letting massive corporations dictate what we are/can see is simply wrong and abhorrent. Stop them from doing so and allow a free, level playing field so all have access.

—Will Rhodes, ,

Because an equal (key word: EQUAL!!!!) and open internet is vital for a free society.

—Caleb Rodgers, Westminster, MD

My husband and I get all our news and information about what is happening around the world through news sources from around the world. With Net neutrality we can do this. If it goes away we will only have access to what the service providers think should be in the fast track of the Internet. Also, I shop online. Many of the small dot com websites will disappear because they will be placed in the slow lanes which will make transactions difficult to impossible. The loss of many small businesses will have a negative impact on our economy. We need to maintain Net neutrality to have a healthy online retail experience.

—Gail B King, Oak Ridge, TN

Slow lane websites will wither and die next to the fast lane premium sites. The equality of the internet will be destroyed, and everyone will be poorer for it.

—Nathan Mayer, ,

We cannot let our freedoms be stolen by monopolies. The trend MUST be reversed.

—Delinke J Freed, Rohnert Park, CA

Avoid censorship. Ensure equitable access to information.

—Easter DiGangi, Hampton, VA

The net was established for everyone on an equal basis, not only for those that can pay large amounts for equal access.

—Glenn Chudley, ,

Internet access should not be based on what you can afford to pay. The FCC needs to reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—L Licari, Fullerton, CA

The internet is not just a "nice" thing to have around. For many people it is their link to the rest of the world.

—Michael Koch, Charlotte, NC

It's our right. who's idea was this Kim jung-un's.

—Shelton Thompson, ,

The Internet is a global resource. It should be available to everyone --- not just those with deep pockets!

—Mark Livingstone, ,

Please do not legislate away the beginnings of our next generation global communications network, just to benefit a small group.

—Chris Audet, ,

As an individual, I enjoy relatively unfettered access to the internet and its sites. Of course I expect to continue to enjoy such access, and that websites of individuals, small and large entities be equally available to me.

—R Lines, Paulden, AZ

I'm a pensioner, live in the country and use the internet to keep in touch with family, friends and to shop. I won't be able to afford to keep in touch if restrictions to high speed service are put in place. There is also the question of privacy, it's easy to say if you have nothing to hide then there is nothing to worry about, but I don't want my information handed out to commercial interests and be targeted with ads, or potentially victimised by paranoid authoritarian governments and corporations. Kind regards Tim Martin

—Timothy Martin, ,

I run a small business selling software to small businesses and rely on the internet to promote, supply and support my product. I also use the Internet to find things out learn what is going on in the world and regard it as the most important tool for promoting real democracy.

—Julia Roberts, ,

Without Net Neutrality, the internet will become just another corporate wasteland.

—Bruce Gardner, Eugene, OR

Net neutrality is important to me because not only do I enjoy using the internet, but my children and grandchildren do as well. If you allow the big companies to slow the internet, and continue to allow blocking and overcharging for services, you will hurt the innovative and creative minds that can only grow and flourish under the possibilities that are out there. Please keep the internet free and neutral, and don't allow big business to allow only the wealthy access. Thank you.

—Susan Priddle, ,

GIVE US A BREAK -DON'T GO COMMUNISTIC ON US !

—Saunjdra Crowell, Smithtown, NY

The world doesn't need more Murdochs controlling information for their own interests while broader development is blocked.

—Iain MacKay, ,

If Internet fees go up any more, I won't be able to afford Internet access. The FCC proposal would enable ISPs to relegate customers like myself to an Internet that's so slow it wouldn't be worth whatever fee they charge.

—Donna Caissie, Worcester, MA

There is a continuous assault by big business and big government to force me into their pre-designed little congeries - where my individuality and my freedom of spirit are considered expendable for a bit more profit. The internet is an expression of my freedom. Please leave me with the little bit of freedom that I have left!

—Sharon McKinnon, ,

The internet is a level playing field when it comes to free expression, economic opportunity, and new innovative services. By creating a "fast-lane" of the internet, you will destroy all of these opportunities, destroy creativity and future services that could bloom.

—Steve Chapman, ,

Allowing providers to selectively slow down the opposition's sites essentially gives larger competitors the ability to strongarm competitors and independent internet business operators into using their service, instead of focusing on better addressing customers' needs.

—Jeremy Methorst, ,

Citizens deserve choice and freedom. The government and corporations need not try to control and profit from everything

—Paul Chandra, ,

I depend on a neutral net to access information and news not covered by the "mainstream media".

—Tyler Allen, Lakewood, OH

Maintain Net Neutrality - and encourage free wi-fi in areas poorly served by the commercial providers who refuse to invest in infrastructure. All they want is to suck on the public tit till it runs dry - then they will go off-shore and repeat the process in the BRIC Nations!

—Carol R. Campbell, Keaau, HI

Clip the wings of the plutocracy

—Arthur Cain, North Hampton, NH

The world needs an internet that encourages innovation.

—Lynne Bulger, ,

I use the Internet every day, it is already slow. Making it slower is a terrible idea.

—Chris Deakin, Lilburn, GA

Do not turn the internet into a cable package. keep the internet the way it is

—Ervin R Tretina, ,

It keeps access fair, akin to freedom of press/expression.

—Jeremy Lucha, Union City, CA

It would be quite reassuring to see that the people still count.

—Sharyn St. Clair, Bridgeport, CT

My concerns are surrounding internet censorship and the rising cost of internet services.

—Angela Lanfranco, ,

I'm sick of yet another greedy corporation taking advantage of the citizens of this country.

—, Rochester, MN

High Speed Internet access needs to be available to everyone and the market place needs to be open to all service providers with a level playing field.

—Byron Selorme, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because I can't afford big fees.

—Anna Olson, ,

To provide equal opportunity to all for access to information and open communication

—Glenda Lee, ,

I believe it will allow ISPs to work for their own benefit at the expense of citizens paying for a service. Services will not become better, rather, they will have the freedom to make many things people want to do online MUCH WORSE. Because there are no alternatives to the ISPs and their agenda they are will be able to set their own self imposed rules no matter what customers want.

—Michael Rowe, Colorado Springs, CO

The Internet connects us all, it must remain open to all and not controlled or overly biased

—Adam Trefry, ,

it is my right to access any information I deem necessary for my well being and health. There is more truth on the internet than in press who lie, the which obviously scares the hell out of you.

—Brian Warner, ,

Net Neutrality keeps the Internet strong and vibrant and accessible.

—Ruth Anderson, ,

Keeps the net cheap and friendly to use. Stops big business and governments from calling the shots.

—Dafydd While, ,

As a small business owner I am unable to compete with big corporations in terms of internet speed, service and access, and, therefore, strongly believe the internet highway should be equally serviced to all and not just those with deep pockets. PLEASE DO NOT DESTROY NET NEUTRALITY!

—Alex Sekulovski, ,

Internet's the only freedom of speech we have left

—Simon Poirier Lachance, ,

This is a disgusting proposal and highlights the arrogance of those supposedly there to help us ... but are there to just destroy freedom of speech and to make money as usual!

—Linda Ray, ,

Net Neutrality keeps the internet equal for everyone. Not the select few.

—Marvin Armstrong Jr, Independence, KY

Common carriage promotes free expression, without it the USA is no better than some third world dictatorship. Western countries generally are losing everything that made them better than the rest of the world.

—Clayton Mitchell, ,

We can't continually moved towards a controlled society, there has to be freedoms to allow us to grow.

—Tony Fowler, ,

The internet belongs to us all, not just the uber rich.

—Sharon Nicodemus, Sacramento, CA

For the people, by the people...not yours.

—Joe Murray, ,

The net access and price available to me is already behind other countries in the world. Please don't let the net become less equal and make our situation worse.

—Jon Mattison, Napa, CA

So I can get all of the content on the internet at the same speed.

—Michael Gutleber, S OZONE PK, NY

I live in a remote area and rely on the Internet to run my business - and to just live. Net Neutrality is essential. PLEASE classify ISP's as "common carriers".

—Sherryl Smith, ,

As a Canadian, US net neutrality means not having all my traffic neutered when it leaves the country and further damaging my internet experience beyond what US copyright laws have already done.

—Joe Moore, ,

Internet is from the people for the people. Do not let big corp ruin such marvellous tool that all people enjoy. Greed will be our undoing, don't facilitate this.

—Andrew, ,

It is hard enough to pay current rates allowing major communications companies the ability to charge tiered rates is going to make it difficult for consumers to keep abreast of current affairs and meet daily business obligations. The internet should not be set to the advantage of the uber rich--it should be open to all. It should be regulated as a public utility or common carrier to insure fairness to all.

—Richard Lee, Zephyrhills, FL

Please don't do this. Even the average person needs fast Internet to save time in our ever busier lives and I need fast speed for my work. Every second wasted on the net us am increase to my overheads and time is essential for efficiency. Why do powerful people try and as Wesley affect others with their selfish decisions please maintain Internet neutrality and make everyone's speeds as high as possible. The net belongs to everyone. Not just a few. Do the right thing. Thanks.

—Pelham Wilson, ,

I am a retired teacher and an invalid. Since writing is my field, and since the State of Illinois is suing to cut the pensions of all teachers who have been promised those pensions by the State of Illinois Constitution, I need the internet to work. I don't play games, I work on the internet.

—, Exeter, NH

Maintaining net neutrality is critical to prevent greedy robber baron telcos from charging money for services that add no value, except to their shareholders pockets.

—Nicholas Carman, ,

Chairman Wheeler: I am a retiree who lives on a lower than average fixed income. Generally no complaints for that, I chose this life all along by being first a Peace Corps Volunteer, and then in my last 20 years I helped create, and then led two non-profits that matched that financial description. There was also a 10-year stint working as a computer modeler preparing financial and marketing plans as part of a management team at the Park Avenue HQ of a Fortune 20 corporation. I have seen the arrival of MBAs and the shift in corporate ethics in the last half century, and much prefer my life for having taken an alternative route. See www.1wow.org for one of the two 501c3 programs. Your background in the communications industry is, I believe, at odds with the needs of the citizenry of the USA. We the people need an internet that continues to allow equality of browsing across all domains, without corporations interceding and bundling services/ setting filters to limit content based on some ability to pay. The current system was designed on taxpayer funds and is allowing an interactive exchange of ideas that holds open the creativity and breadth of experiences to see around and through the issues also abundant in this global society. Though retired, the internet has allowed me to continue to learn and to share my experience. That exchange now available to people is at threat of loss by the decision you are about to make. Despite all promises to the contrary, experience in TV, radio and print media repeatedly demonstrate that corporations will limit options whenever given the permission. Fees will proliferate. The poor and those with a fixed income such as me – we will lose our access to understanding and commenting upon issues. Please, hold open hearings. Listen to the voices of the citizens as a whole, and forgo relying so heavily on your corporate experience. People individually and our collective society needs your understanding and vote on our behalf. Sincerely,

—Rudy Sovinee, Escondido, CA

Because I use the internet every day. And I read a lot of scary science fiction.

—Garret Gartner, ,

We are a small business. We depend on the internet for creativity, entertainment, and business. please keep it free and open - don't give it to corporations to increase their profits, and to control and manipulate people.

—William McDowell, Tomahawk, WI

Because otherwise big money will have even more power over people like me that they already do - and that is ALREADY TOO MUCH.

—John Comella Comella, Philadelphia, PA

Protect Freedom of Speech.

—Maja Gahr, Berlin,

I feel it's time we stand up to big telecom. We need to maintain a free and open internet for the people of the world. The USA built the internet to connect people and now it seems that we want to go backwards and make it a service that only the wealthy can afford. I feel that the FCC should be pushing the big tel-cos to expand the internet into more areas as well as rural areas so that farmers can have better access instead of trying to help big tel-cos get bigger and richer. It seems the FCC does not have the peoples interests in mind. Thank you

—Vince Faubert, ,

We all need to have unfettered, unencumbered, free access to the internet!

—Frederick Hamilton, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

Net Neutrality is modern day freedom of speech. If we limit it, we dilute what the USA stands for.

—Karen E Macrae, Litchfield, ME

we have rights too

—Bernadine Hoeft, Milwaukee, WI

I use the internet to teach online classes and it should be treated like a public utility. It should not be treated like a form of entertainment that can be price gouged by a handful of service providers.

—Arica Dawson, Holly, MI

The Internet is the most powerful communication tool available to us as citizens and users; we deserve an open and unbiased Internet that has become a defacto common carrier of out data communication.

—John Fitzpatrick, Springfield, VA

I want to be equal.

—Gloria Morrison, Pecos, TX

A free internet gives us the opportunity of a free press. Nowadays there is no other medium as faithful to the people as free internet. Protect the people's access!

—Brian Vanderlip, ,

Telecom carriers are already among the richest and most profitable corporations on the planet. They do not need even more powers to restrict the essential services they are paid to provide or gouge even more money from captive customers.

—John Merriman, ,

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment.

—Alicia Aubart, Saint Paul, MN

Peoples asks for freedom to learn, freedom to speak their minds, freedom to generate knowledge and freedom to keep their own secrets, have privacy.

—Adriano Roberto Pinto, ,

The internet would not be half as rich a resource and platform without Net Neutrality; in its early days, AOL and other portals tried to limit this neutrality and the results were embarrassingly feeble.

—Thomas Britz, ,

Access to open internet service is important to seniors on fixed incomes.

—Pat Geraghty, Altoona, WI

To Whom it May Concern, Please resist the attempts of large coroporations to further monopolize their hold on the internet and the traffic therein. It is the independent, noncorporate voices that make our democracy strong: these are the voices that will be silenced by the end of net neutrality.

—Lindsay Waterman, ,

The internet should remain free and open and not allow premium access to some information.

—Paul Browning, ,

Peoples asks for freedom to learn, freedom to speak their minds, freedom to generate knowledge and freedom to keep their own secrets, have privacy.

—Marcelo Custódio, ,

we don't need higher costs just because of greed

—Billy Piche, ,

Because I'm not a corporation with an investment in comm.

—Scott Washburn, Seattle, WA

freedom of speech is public domain

—David A. Gonzalez, Brandon, FL

We don't need to feed the monopolies and the internet must remain free

—Danny Grantham, biloxi, MS

Just like the UK NHS..Net neutrality should be based on public need..not on ability to pay

—Stephen Barksby, ,

It is outrageous to think that big telecom companies can slow down the net for those who can't afford to pay up. The internet should be fair and equal for all who use it.

—Scott Matash, Macomb, MI

The internet was given to humanity as a gift. It is the most amazing and egalitarian phenomenon. It is a serious wrong to even consider changing that.

—Kathleen Cain, ,

Net Neutrality means everyone is on an equal playing field on the internet, both for the users and the creators. The moment this is unbalanced by something, say, a 'slow lane' it becomes unfair, where the rich and powerful can afford to keep up, and the poorer people, the small business who rely on the internet for sales, the people starting off on the internet will cripple. It is the equivalent of a car accident on a 3 lane motorway, causing backed up traffic to slowly move through one lane, one car at a time, it's frustrating, slow, costing fuel to sit on idle, your late for work and get in trouble with the boss, BUT if you pay a large fee that most couldn't afford, they might move you over onto another, quicker road in order to move forward, beautiful scenery along the way, you can wine and dine at the fancy restaurant and still be in time for work while everyone else is still slowly moving through one lane one car at a time. It's a hassle which affects the creator and the user, and only benefits the wealthy, and frankly, a pathetic attempt at Telecom to control the internet in its entirety.

—Hayden, ,

I am retired and on a low income. I use the internet for several hours daily and it is essential for my study and sharing with others interested in philosophical and religious ideas. It is unjust to further disadvantage those like myself already struggling economically and increase benefits to those who already have every advantage well above the majority.

—Leslie Henderson, ,

Because I live in a rural area of the Sierra Nevada foothills in California and it's my vital link to the world!

—Jan Hansen, Somerset, CA

We've only begun to realize the immense power of the Net to transform our lives, so don't kill innovation now by letting the big telecoms get a stranglehold on it. If you do, they will stifle it.

—Jeanine Center, Ann Arbor, MI

Don't like the slow lane and don't stop free speech on line. Have a nice day S

—Staffan Ridaeus, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history and common carriage can foster innovation and investment.

—Jack Preiss, East Lansing, MI

Net neutrality provides the freedom to search all ranges of topics without corporate censorship. It allows freedom of speech expressed through multitudes of personal blogs.

—Kathryn Null, Saint Paul, MN

I don't want anyone but myself governing what I can and cannot view, at ANY speed, on the internet through my own home connection (or anywhere for that matter)! The people will not support any politicians or others who destroy net neutrality. This is still a democracy, is it not!?

—Julian katos, Erie, PA

cuz you guys are a bunch of @`s

—Dave Shirk, Portland, OR

It is very important to me that we have a truly democratic internet and not favor big business over small start-ups.

—Elisabeth Ulom, McPherson, KS

The internet should remain available to all people, no matter their financial status. It should be treated like a utility instead of the "pay to play" format so many corporations want. Please, please keep the internet open for everyone!

—, Mesa, AZ

invasion of privacy

—Don Eggiman, Renton, WA

The Internet is not the property of the ISPs as they behave like.. The term ISP is by definition a service provider and the rules are not theirs to make. By making a two tier system it not only gives a power of price for lower income folks it's a justification to raise and gouge the rest of us

—Rick Knowles, ,

how big does big have to be in order to be recognized as control and evil?

—Stan Grabowski, North Fort Myers, FL

I am an individual that communicates and utilizes the internet for more than just a billable service. This should remain a level playing field for the public good not shareholder profit!

—Raymond Gettins, Cincinnati, OH

Big business makes enough money. Without a level playing field how can the little hope to get a step up. That is what made Free Enterprise work.

—Keith Burrows, ,

Instead of controlling Internet traffic, try and control your greed and lust for power.

—Michael Hoepfner, ,

It gives me the same access as everyone else.

—Susan Morrissey, Menasha, WI

I believe in equal access for all. I also believe that someone who used to advocate for lobbyists is going to have a tainted outcome. I am concerned.

—Kent Bond, Scottsdale, AZ

Net Neutrality should be available to everyone, without favoritism to corporations or the wealthy 1%.

—Michael C Hoffberg, Wayne, PA

It is important to me because as a senior, it allows me to contact my family and stay in touch. Please regulate the internet as a public utility; maintain net neutrality.

—Nigel Thornell, Roseburg, OR

We are not second rate citizens to be stuck in the slow lane. The internet belongs to us all. Some things should not be for sale to the highest bidder!

—Holly Werner, Iron Mountain, MI

Equal internet for everyone. Very reliable tool and the chance to gain thoughts and perspective on a variety of topics.

—Matthew Jerauld, Ithaca, NY

Nonprofits I support depend on net neutrality.

—Louis M. Smith, Mount Pleasant, SC

The internet is an essential public domain that must remain a universally accessible and unbiased space for all those wishing to enter, explore and interact within it. It is one thing to enable access and another to seek to exploit the provision of access as a means of discrimination for motive of profit or otherwise.

—Guy Cross, ,

The internet is one if the few places where people can innovate without paying the big bucks. The internet should be an even playing field.

—Mackenzie Giffen, ,

Cause you don't mess with EVERYONE'S internet.

—Sean Tujaka, ,

A neutral internet is good for our democracy; eliminating that will only benefit big corporations like AT&T.

—Laura Strom, Los Angeles, CA

American tax payers paid for the developement of the internet. So why should people who don't use vidio streaming be or other commercial programs be delegated to snail mail. Our taxes paid for developing the internet so everybodp shouldy the same speed without extra charges.

—Russell Jurkovich, Joliet, MT

Everyone must have equal access. So vitally important to innovation!

—Annie Tordjman, ,

Net Neutrality is the only fair policy. To give anyone priority based on their ability to pay is not fair to start up companies and will crush the way business is done in this country. As a consumer I do not want to have slower service for all but a select few. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Kay Randall, Moorhead, MN

Compromising Net Neutrality and the policy of common carriage is ANTI-DEMOCRATIC. The roads belong to the people! Parasitic gatekeepers hamper progress for all!

—Robert Pulie, ,

We cannot let the ISPs choose which content comes to us. It is anathema to way in which the internet was intended to work.

—D Joshi, Baton Rouge, LA

This was created for public universities. Leave it Public

—Elizabeth Kelson, Evergreen, CO

Evens the playing field.

—, Tarzana, CA

The internet cannot be an incubator for innovation if traffic throughout it is throttled according to cash incentives, or more specifically, it can only innovate in that case in areas where sales and financial profit are concerned. Economics are undoubtedly important. Yet, much of positive learning and other greatly beneficial technological and intellectual progress ill fits with cash-centric physics. Until now, we have seen a flourishing human intellectual ecosystem. Innovation, and collaboration to create more innovation, has been rampant. This would not be possible without a level playing field across every site, every host, every user, every business. Unless you want to constrain and retard innovation in our future, you MUST enforce net neutrality.

—Nicholas Muir, Ithaca, NY

Fair Play, Democracy, All the wonderful things that create equality between rich and poor, educated or not. The Internet has created opportunity for us all to share, give, create, and discover what we have in common so as to bring mental and emotional richness to all society. How dare you all let greed for money and power destroy that.

—C Moriarty, ,

If the internet is allowed to be controlled by a few huge corporations, there will be a very heavy price paid by every small business in this country! If we can't be easily found, we loose business. Small businesses will fail. This can not be allowed to happen!

—Christopher R. Smith, Gays Mills, WI

Preserve Net neutrality!!

—Johanna Tito, ,

I use the internet for Historical Research and to watch TV Documentaries.

—Ronald Haward, ,

Common Carrier is American -- it's about everyone having a voice, not just the rich. When someone searches for a topic I've written about, my name and my offering come up, not just NBC's offering. That's the way it should be.

—Janet Jordan, Olympia, WA

Net Neutrality is vital to the economy of the future.

—Conan O King, Olympia, WA

Freedom to communicate without corporate interference and exploitation should be available to us.

—Paul Kummer, ,

my internet service is slow already if it's gets much slower I will not have it.

—George Johnson, ,

A free and open internet is what American freedom is all about. Don't steal the internet from the American people.

—John R. Boyle, Summit Hill, PA

"The bottom line is" : the [inter-]net stretches, all the way "down under". One planet, third-rock-from-the-sun, it's all we've got, with amazing and wonderful variety of flora and fauna. Plus one unique variety, with no obvious logical reason for its existence : the human species. Sadly increasingly reducing humanity, mainly thru the actions and Kontrol of religions and Big Bucks (same difference...). Another example of "ANY-bloody-thing for money" ?. Don't make it worse for the-have-nots and the-have-less, pleazzzzz.

—Gerrit Werkhoven, ,

Because the corporations should not control information that is now free and available to all.

—Vince L, oviedo, FL

Freedom of speech

—Tim Freiday, Villas, NJ

Any thing but neutrality is censorship!!!

—Charles Bogue, Borrego Springs, CA

How can any honest person oppose common carrier status? Anything else robs from "We the People."

—Phil Waitley, Alliance, OH

freedom of choice of providers
—Anne Paul, Lehigh Acres, FL

Unfettered access to the INTERNET is no longer a luxury - it is how we do business in America. It is a necessity, as much as having a car in Los Angeles or having a phone number. Just try getting a job without access to the INTERNET. It is part of everybody's FUTURE!
—Dan Likins, Tustin, CA

Imshould ha e the right to choose what content I consume and small businesses should not have to live in fear that they wont be able to pay to get their businesses promoted. This idea is motivated by greed plain and simple.
—Joe shab, ,

My family and I work from home over the internet. We already spend a lot of money for our internet access as we want the top speeds that are offered to us. We do not want to take a back seat and not be offered the fastest speeds available.
—Richard Tunison, Millen, GA

freedom of a having a different view on a topic is the cornerstone of any democracy
—Allen Quinlan, ,

I don't want the unfairness of having my consumerism "steered" to mega corp.s
—Ms. Jan Jackson, San Marcos, TX

Maintaining Net Neutrality would stop this corporate push for higher profits and a two-tiered Internet. We want fairness. We want Net Neutrality!
—Karl Pavloff, Cincinnati, OH

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.
—Matthew Pauze, ,

The average citizen need to have Net Neutrality. We are paying out more than we can afford now. Just Telephones, hard line and cellphones are almost \$300.00. If you take away this right, you will be inundated with people on the streets protesting. I will take my wheelchair and be one of them.
—Betty Chatfield, Culver City, CA

We need to be able to openly express ourselves and have the right to search what we want/need over the internet.
—Brenna Finch, ,

Even though I'm not rich I deserve to be able to use the internet at the same speed as someone who can buy a faster line. Please don't shut us out.
—Jan Hoffman, Las Cruces, NM

Look at the history of corporate towns. That is what net neutrality is helping avoid for the internet. Learn from history.
—Robert Martin, simi valley, CA

I need to use the internet just as much as you do.

—Tim Bellow, Guerneville, CA

Because the freedom of expression is a fundamental human right, not to be tampered with by anybody.

—Barbara Seigerschmidt, Whittier, CA

Allowing ISPs to set the rate of a network built, developed and filled with content from all users is ludicrous.

—Drew Wood, Kelso, WA

The internet is a unique concept, it is one of the few things in our world that ignores borders, for the most part anyway. This uniqueness makes it all the more important that it retains fair and affordable access.

—Emmanuel vitulano, ,

Slow lanes will lead to an unfortunate dichotomy of non performing and performing companies online. Notice how Netflix is being bullied into paying more money by the ISP's.

—Michel Morin, ,

The rich can set up their own net anyway they want leave our net alone.

—James L Sellers, St.Louis, MO

Come on FCC, be an organization for the people JUST ONCE. Corporations should NOT be able to impinge upon the rights of free speech. Net neutrality hits right at the heart of what it means to be an American. The wealth of an individual nor an organization should not give any more credence to their voice nor opinion. PLEASE, read the first amendment of our constitution and realize that the little guys need protecting.

—Mr. Joshua Greene, Douglasville, GA

It is obvious why this is important. There should not be any form of hierarchy. We need to keep it equal for all. This is obviously just another way for corporations to make more big bucks.

—Christopher Crumb, ,

Net neutrality is important to me b/c it creates a forum for open expression.

—Emmanuel Souri, ,

Isn't the U.S. Post Office neutral? Then why shouldn't the Internet be?

—Elliot Prussing, ,

The internet must remain accessible for all!

—Linda McCANDLESS, ,

We need fast internet to do the banking and other things we need to do online and have it not time out on us, because of slowness.

—, Orem, UT

I like to make my own choice

—Nick Giallo, ,

I value my rights!

—Jacob Facini, ,

The idea that you would want to limit the information Given to any one persons based upon their economic standing is taking civilization back to the Dark Ages. the founders of the internet always wanted it free and open. The owners you work for are nothing but tyrants. The men and women that wrote this piece of legislature are nothing but the slaves of tyrants. I will not follow your line of thinking. We Will Resist Tryants.
—Michael Ribera, Brightwaters, NY

The internet is not broken, so don't try to fix it to you benefit.
—Dennis Waddle, ,

Free and open internet available to everyone
—Debra L Jaranowski, rock hill, SC

All content providers should be treated equally. No preferential treatment for those content providers who also own means of delivery.
—Mati Kontus, ,

It seems self evident. This helps to preserve freedom of speech! Please listen to the citizens not corporations!
—Barbara Sue Scholl, Lancaster, OH

stop corporate control of the internet
—Dewain Boyce, Dallas, OR

Protect our access and fair prices! Internet is so pricey here, its getting to be unaffordable for seniors like us
—E Black, ,

Because freedom of choice is important
—Stephen McNeil, ,

We live in a Democratic world today for the most part and protecting real Net Neutrality is part and parcel of our Democratic freedoms we should all support and cherish and Corporate America needs to heed those rights NOT diminish them.
—Rupert Cameron, ,

The fairest way to achieve net neutrality is if no one has an advantage over anyone else.
—Peter Turco, Westerly, RI

It would raise the prices of the sites I use, as they are soaked for more and more money to keep in the fast lane. As technology advances, these advances will mostly be applied only to the fast lane (as our phones did), while the slow lane slips farther and farther behind, until its just barely usable. I personally would have to give up some sites because of my income and age. This will hurt my quality of life. Just so an already succesful set of companies can increase their stock worth. It's not right. Thats why we have the FCC, and a government, and a society, to protect our citizens from those who wish to lower our quality of life, just for personal gain. Thank you,
—Cleo Smith, san luis obispo, CA

It's not broke, therefore no need to fix it.
—Montell Qualls Jr., Grove City, OH

Net Neutrality is at the core of cultural and information exchange. It's fundamental to what makes the internet so essential and integral to everything we do. To take away the neutrality is to sell off control of the internet to private interests to the detriment of society, and stifle progress on so many fronts.
—Andrew, ,

The internet depends on net neutrality to allow for innovation of it's wild array of uses. Allowing content to be discriminated by ISPs opens the door to censorship and abuse.

—Benjamin Romvari, ,

Just do it!

—Jeff Jones, Albany, OR

Net Neutrality is extremely important to me

—Sharon Fraser, Owings Mills, MD

The Net belongs to the people and not for sale to the corporations.

—Jerry Matsui, Seattle, WA

The internet is as much a public utility as sewer and water. As the Arab Spring showed, internet access is vital to the exercise of free speech. If it is made available to only those who can afford it, then you may as well burn the Constitution.

—Mary Kuchera, Rockville, MD

It's important to me, because it's important to my family, it's important me because that's our primary means of communications. It's important to me because my mom is taking her first entrepreneurial steps. The kinda that can easily be quashed because media conglomerates are trying to erode regulations for the sake of 'faster' internet for those with the most money, media conglomerates. It's actions like this that can cripple the way we communicate and the way the we make money because the economy and massive companies like Comcast have forced people, for better or for worse, into a corner. A corner we soon wont even be able to pay for, let alone ever get out of.

—Nicolas Di Lollo, ,

The Internet is part of the way I do work and how I spend my free time. It is a crucial part of the way I live my life, the method of my employer, and everyone I know. It is essential to day to day business and play.

—Mark Astrauskas, Phoenix, AZ

Free speech is rapidly being reduced by the supreme court. If we can't maintain the Internet, we will certainly have a much harder time moving again toward democracy.

—Erich Keefe, Berkeley, CA

Information must be free and easily accessible!

—André Leblanc, ,

Because without it we will be prisoners of the big cable companies.

—Evan O'Sullivan, Derry, NH

Freedom of speech means NOT giving one voice power over another. Every portion of the web must be given equal consideration. Keep the Internet fair and unbiased.

—Craig Plath, ,

Fair distribution of internet carriage is critical to it's success in the free flow and eschange of information. Allowing commercial interests to throttle the network allows for the manipulation of truth for commercial advantage, and exploits millions for the profits of a few.

—Andrew, ,

Freedom of speech is key to our democracy and selling out that freedom to big business is a betrayal of our freedom!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Marcia Schmehl, Glendale, AZ

Our commons.

—Jes, ,

A free press is the right of every country in the world.

—Dennis Fisher, ,

I don't want a two tiered system which would allow Telecom corporations to charge more for premium access.

—Faith Harmony, Albuquerque, NM

Leave the internet alone! It works fine without interference from government and government bureaucrats!

—Herman Stanford, Poplarville, MS

The reason Net Neutrality is important to me, is because we don't need terrible giant telecoms telling us to pay a fee or get thrust into the slow lane. That is not right at all. That's tyranny at best. When the founding fathers first wrote the Constitution, it was written specifically to avoid these kinds of things. And in the years since the Internet was opened to the public, many, many businesses have made lots of money, innovation has skyrocketed and all in all it's been great for all parties. But now the linchpin of the Internet, are deciding that we should have to pay another bullshit fee. It's gotten absolutely insane. Please, FCC, the Internet has become, for the most part, a utility. I mean, you wouldn't want your power been capped at a tiny KW/h value, now would you?

—Solomon Bolden, Birmingham, AL

We need to keep the net neutrality for economic fairness and information freedom for now and the generations to come. We do not need to sell the commons so that a few companies can make money at the cost of the freedom of the average American. It is shocking to see how now a days the people who run these companies the only guiding principle is just money. Not the pride of providing value and making money by providing solution to problems that help society as a whole. They do not have a problem making money by taking advantage and harming the American society as a whole. I hope you do not let it happen.

—Yadranka Grgurevic, Annandale, VA

I am a disabled person on Social Security, which is a limited small income. The internet is my only outlet for information, and bill paying. Cable is so expensive now if it goes up again I am left in the dark.

—Mary Puckett, Sparks, NV

The fast lane will destroy access for people with less money to access valuable online information.

—Christopher bohn, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I have two teen daughters, and I want to see them grow up in a world of free expression and innovation. Telecom and Cable have virtual monopolies now, there is NO reason to give them more power, or access to new fees and charges.

—Douglas Liberati, Springfield, IL

Please do not let Comcast, Time Warner, AT & T, Verizon, and other telecoms control access to the Internet. The Internet is the most democratizing media ever and should not be allowed to be controlled by for-profit institutions of any kind.

—Michael Stephenson, Tucker, GA

control of communications and profit from them to massive corporations, is not net freedom or freedom of any kind

—Beverley Lambert, ,

Radio is gone, broadcast television is gone, cable television is almost gone, mainstream newspapers are gone. The net is the only remaining neutral news source of news.

—Roger Bates, Beaverton, OR

Open access, delivered in timely fashion!

—Steve R. Marquardt, Lake Lillian, MN

Net Neutrality allows fledgling companies to thrive and giving a solid backbone to the economy. Without it, we wouldn't have any Twitter, Facebook nor Google.

—Roxane Tourigny, ,

Net Neutrality is what has made the internet revolutionary in that it gives All of Us an Equal Voice.

—Heather Hale, Belleville, MI

it's a basic case of fairness, and our society needs this to be fair.

—Victor Wittmann, Marlboro, NJ

It gives us unfettered access to information that would otherwise not be available to us. We no longer have to rely on a library or phone book to have the information we need. It can be in the palm of our hands or sitting on our lap. Changing this would be a detriment to our society. I urge you: DO NOT END NET NEUTRALITY.

—Ryan Hanson, Albuquerque, NM

The Internet began as a military project, but it is now full of content that ordinary people have created. Reducing access to that content would in effect cut people off from their own work.

—Susan Huebert, ,

Keeping in contact with family

—Mary Gilbert, Pleasant Plains, AR

We all need the internet not just those who can afford to pay a higher price.

—Corrine Molling, Onalaska, WI

As a daughter of deceased parents, who worked in the mathematical and library sciences, I believe very strongly that information in Internet form should remain a free and available service for anyone who wishes access to it. To take that away by slapping a price and slow response periods is completely an evil, unacceptable thing to do. Information, in whatever form it takes should be there for anyone who needs it. Please do not bow down to Telecom's demands, and do what your common sense is telling you to do. You could be responsible for the chaos that ensues if Internet users are cut off from the information they need.

—Eliza Tague, ,

Almost daily, I use the Internet to transact business and contact people throughout the world. The Internet long ago ceased to be a plaything for techies, scientists, and PhD's. It is critical to everyday life for most of the citizens in this country, as well as the advanced nations of this world. Recall how bold and decisive was the FCC's decision to declare the airwaves a free medium, open to everyone. You stand at the brink of a similarly insightful, decisive, and momentous decision. The Internet was not established to create monstrously wealthy and oppressive corporations. From the start, it was conceived as a medium that would be open and unhindered to all. To declare it anything but a public utility, unfettered by corporate despotism, would brand you as incredibly lacking in foresight and statesmanship. All the people need all of the Internet. We support it and pay for it. We should not be left out of this equation, because we are, ultimately, the largest factor in it.

—Louis Mueller, Indiantown, FL

If The current Big Players of the Internet have their positions frozen at the top by this bad decision; The Internet will freeze too. Thereafter the innovation will move to more just & enlightened countries & the US will lose another of it's world leading positions. Competition is supposed to be the lifeblood of Capitalism; Why are you passing Socialist, Anti-Competitive rules that will hurt Small American Business? The Big Internet service providers CLAIM they won't slow down ordinary internet traffic but all the independent experts say they are lying & I believe them.

—Sterling Sharp, Susanville, CA

Give the internet back to the people.

—Micah Bettis, Lake St Louis, MO

In canada, rgers, bell and telus already own all the internet infrastructure granting them enough power. This is a benefit to no one but the telecommunications companies themselves. I as an internet user receive no benefit from them providing a "fast lane" to those who can pay for it.

—Erica Miller, ,

You already know the right thing to do here. The Internet is only the Internet if it can be used by everyone, with equal access, unencumbered by the whims and greed of the communications companies.

—Earl Grove, East Canton, OH

Classify ISP's as common carriers!

—Chris Pitzel, Simi Valley, CA

The power of the open internet today is it's unprecedented capacity to inform on a vast array of subjects at the touch of a key board. For example, in June of 2008 I provided overwhelming evidence of the impending 2008 stock market crash from various credible sources that I was able to find on the open internet at no cost and had followed for over 3 years prior to the that event. As a result of my efforts, my audience saved themselves from huge losses when the actual market crash took place 3 months later. Meanwhile, none of this information was to be found anywhere in the the Main Stream Media which, in my opinion, continues to control and distort news sources primarily for the same reasons as those who seek control of the open internet. In fact, because this is so blatantly obvious, I do not use any MSM news sources in order to understand what is going on...in the US or anywhere else in the world. Now imagine what will happen if we lose the open internet.

—Tom Pickens, Danville, CA

Content should be up to the consumer, information should not be given only if premiums can be paid by both sides.

—James Roadknight, ,

The internet connects all of us in our increasingly globalized world, it allows us to communicate with each other and learn about different cultures. By creating fast and slow lanes and allowing certain content to be interfered with, the diversity of the net would be greatly reduced and its neutrality compromised. At the expense of all of us. Further, I, personally, do not believe that a single country on its own has the right to decide over something that spans across the globe. Thank you for your consideration.

—Carmen, ,

Creativity and innovation needs freedom to prosper and so does mankind!

—Mariska postma, ,

Above all other concerns, blocking, speed-throttling, and other forms of sabotage to attack competition totally destroys a technology's credibility as a press platform, as well as severely restricting its commercial trustworthiness. Lack of Title II classification will cause the fair and open Internet originally envisioned to die a slow death at the hands of an ever-increasing tangle of localized restrictions, caveats, and protection rackets run by telecom companies. These obstacles will seriously affect the basic structure of the Internet, and could at thier most damaging create a series of balkanized networks operated entirely by monopolies and loosely connected by a handful of slow, expensive, content-blocking interlinks. Net neutrality protections are the only real way to prevent such abuses. If your phone company charged extra to call phones on other carriers lines, you would complain. If your phone company decreed that all calls outside the country would be one-way in the interest of 'not serving traffic they don't make money off of', you would think it ridiculous and never take them seriously again. Don't be fooled by the same requests in a different media.

—Matias Rocha, ,

It is the important for innovation and the future's economy.

—William DiAntonio, Mantua, NJ

I'm a student

—April Fullmer, Ogden, UT

Access to the internet should be a level playing field, and not given to those that pay large amounts for premium access, nor should the big players have the ability to throttle the smaller players down in favor of their customers.

—Ted Shore, ,

The internet has been built up by many people over the years with a lot of effort and enjoyed by all users to learn, become informed, speak out and be entertained. It is universal and useful to everyone and that is how it should remain. You can't take something away that is not technically yours. It is everyone's used for all kinds of reasons so to charge huge fees many people who need it will be deprived and that is extremely unfair.

—Marilyn McClelland, Fanny Bay,

we need at least one freedom in life.

—zac Spencer, ,

INFORMATION AND COMMERCE ARE NOT ONLY FOR THE RICH.THE INTERNET IS A WAY FOR AMERICANS TO EDUCATE THEMSELVES FOR A FUTURE JOB MARKET, THUS HELPING AMERICA.

—Will Schein, santa cruz, CA

If we believe in democracy, then we have to support equal access to information, and expression of that information. The net needs to be neutral.

—Gary Allan, ,

A free open internet is an essential element in a healthy democracy,

—Bernie Butler, Dartmouth,

Enough is enough! The current FCC proposal unacceptable. Net neutrality has created the vitality which the FCC so applauds. So do not make ridiculous cynical attempts to fix that which is NOT BROKEN!!

—Eli Pepper, Croton on Hudson, NY

The internet is today's public square. A public square is a level place where any voice has equal access to be heard. If net neutrality is cast aside for greed and power, much like the public square be violated by raw power, the internet will forever lose the elemental democratic fairness it currently has. Once destroyed this utilitarian democratic social construction will be gone, irrevocably lost to corporate greed. Our free society will be diminished in ways that will have both immediate impact, with the individual's voice drowned out by monopolistic media. In the long term the extent of the domination of big media will likely overwhelm the individual citizens. The implication for political domination by the rich, and corporation they control. I believe that the proliferation of propaganda will go unchecked, further concentrating power, and diminishing anything resembling a free and democratic United States. The loss of net neutrality is be a unmitigated disaster. As an university academic reference librarian I can't imagine a more dangerous decision to get wrong. There is no argument that can be made to justify abandoning net neutrality.

—Russ Gladstone, Danbury, CT

Freedom of Speech and uncensored exchange of ideas would likely end, as providers could block information of sites whose content they don't agree with.

—Jeff Hallman, Fargo, ND

Without true Net Neutrality, the internet's ability to foster artistic creativity and free speech will be crippled. Please protect what makes the internet great!

—Catherine Carothers, San Diego, CA

As an independent essay writer I rely on the ability of people to see my material without artificial delay (or paying a lot of money for a high-speed lane which I can not afford). Please preserve net neutrality!

—Neal Reynolds, Glenwood, IL

The internet is no different from the telephone, electricity, or natural gas. Every household needs it! It **MUST** be a public utility to be fair to the **MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!!**

—Jennifer A Shields, Lockport, NY

I am retired and I depend on the internet for many purchases and communications!

—Donald S Schneider, Somerset, NJ

Internet is faster in Guatemala than in the US already

—Francis M Collins Md, Cincinnati, OH

As a small business owner I would not survive without the internet.

—Julene Weaver, Seattle, WA

Keep the Internet free - No multiple speed lanes. Thanks and God speed!

—Ken Cybulska, Staten Island, NY

This is very important to every individuals freedom's. Big Telco,s make billions as it is, they need to back off and leave the Internet alone for the people.

—Dean Addison, ,

Because I've seen what a monopolised internet looks like!

—Leon White, ,

Premium access sounds to me like one small step to all kinds of bad news to come.

—Jim Ridlon Jr, Georgetown, NY

I can't afford the tolls on the super highway like the rich telecons can. Guess I'll just have to take the slow and bumpy back roads.

—Nancy Woolley, Stoughton, MA

Net Neutrality keeps everyone on a level playing field. As we all know, segregation is a bad policy on any level, and abandoning Net Neutrality will allow already too-powerful media corporations to become gatekeepers of our (the public's) Internet in order to enrich themselves and screw the rest of us.

—, Denver, CO

we don't need a tiered system where a few can control all

—Bobby Locke, Gainesville, FL

Net Neutrality ensures everyone is at the same level. A small business is represented the same as a large business. Without this ability capitalism will be lost. We will have only large businesses being represented on the internet. This will reduce competition and hurt the consumer. If the Internet is subject to this policy it will destroy what it is. Maybe even to the point that online commerce will be reduced or eliminated. Are we trying to undo what we've built in the last 20 yrs?

—Keith Javorsky, ,

I cannot afford higher Internet Access charges. I would have to discontinue my internet access.

—Robert Landsborough, ,

Because I believe in the total open democratic dissemination of information; I believe net-neutrality is essential for sustaining a competitive and vigorous economy.

—Bruce Stroud, Ranchos de Taos, NM

Internet access has become an integral part of our lives. It would be criminal to allow the broadband providers to censor the information we are able to access.

—Wendy Battle, Dallas, TX

The internet has become a key service to all Americans and should not be made the property of a select few.

—John Herlihy, Taylors, SC

All cable companies try to sell bundles with VoIP telephone service as a part of it for an outrageous fee. If you let them decide how to regulate themselves, the first thing they will ban is all other VoIP services like the one I use. I pay only a few dollars each month, and due to it being VoIP I do not qualify for the various federal subsidies to cover the cost, but it is still less than it would be with the subsidies and the crazy prices cable companies already demand. The FCC regulates *ALL* telephone carriers. The only exception is cable companies. They mysteriously have a free pass. If you do not do your job and reign in the Internet as a whole as a common carrier, then you are traitors seeking to destroy the American way of life.

—Bradley Hicks, Fort Worth, TX

We need to keep up with the rest of the world. This country would never have progressed as it did if we had not treated other utilities with the importance they deserve. Let's not move backwards with internet access.

—Melissa Eriksen, Seattle, WA

Because it's everything we have in these days of technology. It's a fundamental right of every citizen with an internet connection.

—Rodrigo, ,

The slow-lane, fast-lane is wrong. It will allow censorship by proxy, it will reduce competition and it will stifle innovation and economic growth. It's wrong.

—Brett Davidson, Auburn, WA

The existing format of the internet, permitting nearly unlimited transfer of information is of fundamental importance to the progress of the developed world.

—Nigel Wells, ,

Net neutrality must be preserved at all costs!!!!

—Ruth, ,

A free and open internet (information superhighway) is important to all (internet users and not).

—Alan Ianson, ,

Net neutrality MUST BE maintained to keep the internet free and a level playing field for all, it is an important tool from everyone to the smallest company to the largest and it must be kept open and free

—Micah Thompson, Tyler, TX

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—Toni Russell, Pacifica, CA

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Mr. Major E Magwood, Las Vegas, NV

Without net neutrality all consumers become subjected to the ads/perspective of those who pay. In effect, the deepest pockets get access to consumers.

—Laura Caffentzis, Chicago, IL

Open communication is vital.

—Leila Huebner, ,

In attempting to grow my business, I need as much access to the public as I can get. I don't have the funds of a huge corporation to acquire it. Please don't shut me out of American capitalism.

—Dan Sutton, Port Townsend, WA

Net Neutrality makes EVERY person on the planet equal.

—John Yazbeck, ,

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

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Because the Internet has been accessible to everyone, and it should stay that way.

—Ms. Jessica Mehlenbacher, Chatham, ON

Democracy can not work without freedom of expression. All citizens must have unrestricted equal access to all forms of communication or true democracy fails.

—Trevor F Hesse, ,

Because the Internet is Freedom

—Jeremy Zapor, Blue Bell, PA

I want free and open competition on the Internet as opposed to the disaster of Cable Television where your policies of monopolies for each neighborhood in the United States has led to total disaster and your decision to allow Americans to be screwed and locked into one cable provider based on their place of residence which more often than not act as total dictators in their area. Where I live Charter Cable even pays off my local municipality not to regulate whatever behavior they

—Wayne J Glasman, Roswell, GA

Everyone should have equal access to the internet. In the information age, it is important that we all have access to the same internet.

—Domon Kashuu, Arcadia, CA

As a senior citizen, it is a major means of communication, shopping, and business for me.

—Linda Sullivan, Huntington Beach, CA

Everyone needs to have equal access to the World Wide Web.

—Elizabeth Scheppler, Arlington, TX

Equal access and speed is best for both customers and businesses. That's what other developed nations are doing, and the evidence is clear. It's also essential for international and local communication. Open communication is the bedrock of freedom and democracy. To sum up: it's the right thing to do.

—Beata Riedlmayer, Chicago, IL

Internet services flow like water and are a utility. There should not be any interference in delivery or choices. Thank you.

—Virgene Link, Anacortes, WA

Keeping an open an accessible internet to all is a defining moment in our humanity as we become a more interconnected planet. Net neutrality will ensure people from all walks of life are granted the same information, transmission speeds and freedom of speech to express their voice in the global arena and share new ideas while learning from those in the global community. Carriers/ Providers are just that - carriers of the information. They did not create this marvelous tool nor should these select corporate few be able to dictate its quality and service. The end users are the true content creators - and by limiting the individual's ability to create and express you are single handed impacting the fate of humankind and it's ability to collaboratively communicate towards the betterment of our existence

—Brad Weiss, ,

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—Tanya, ,

Come on, they know. Complete domination of the richest. It's an obvious, simple formula that guarantees the failure of society. Mankind will survive a while longer after they've wiped us out, I just wish I could be there to see the pathetic, scared shitless rich have only each other to eat.

—Denise Townsesnd, Mesa, AZ

The internet has become a vital service for most people today. Please reclassify internet providers as "common carriers" to preserve this service for everyone.

—James Costa, Albuquerque, NM

Everyone deserves to have a voice.

—Jacqueline Sanderson, ,

Internet Service Providers should not have the power to control the Internet.

—Heather Anderson, Newmarket,

Because it is an essential determinant of true democracy

—Peter Probst, ,

knowledge should be accessible to everyone, not hidden behind barriers

—Paul, ,

The cost of internet broadband service in the USA is excessive, and I am deeply concerned that if net neutrality is not preserved, free and equal access will be further compromised. Access to content produced by independent providers without the financial means to pay for a "fast lane" also will be problematic. I thus endorse reclassification of broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

—Lorne Dann, Birmingham, AL

I run a small blog that supplements my income. This would be impossible without a competitive marketplace. Net Neutrality ensures I have the right to compete against larger businesses.

—Peter, ,

I want the freedom to choose what I look at, and read.

—Peyton Johnston, Edgewood, MD

Access to information is key to the health of a Democracy.

—Kitty Johnson, Frederick, MD

EQUAL access for ALL to the internet is the most important thing for you all to remember. Thank you.

—Jay Bailey, Brattleboro, VT

Equality for all!

—CarrieAnne Hamblen, Phoenix, AZ

Let free speech be just that!

—André Perrier, ,

NO ONE should "own" ANY airwaves in the ENTIRE range of electromagnetic "spectrum". This is like saying someone OWNS the ENTIRE OCEAN! Or maybe even AIR!!! MOST(!!!!!!!!!!!!!) countries (including the USA) JAM information about what is REALLY happening. The FCC probably has very good intentions for the most part, but THEY need to REMEMBER that their job is to let ALL citizens have the RIGHT to be HEARD!!! ANY politician who listens to/accepts gifts from ANY lobbyist or gets money from ANY "PACS" is ALMOST CERTAINLY guilty of TREASON!!!!!! MAKE "them" give EVERY SINGLE RECORD (with EVERY name and ALL family members in FULL)!!!!

—Chris Griffith, Dennisport, MA

The net is a bastion of hope in a greed centric world leave it be !!!!! This will have a bad effect on free thinking, free speech and freedom in general. Leave it alone

—Bruce Phillips, ,

do i really have to spell it out???

—Madeline Shaw, slate hill, NY

It allows fast exchange of information about issues important to me

—William Miller, Linden, MI

Reclassify internet service providers as common carriers!

—Darryl Baskerville, San Diego, CA

Net Neutrality ensures a level playing field for people to express their ideas freely.

—Meredith Charlton, Bellingham, WA

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment.

—Dr William M Smith Jr, Summerland Key, FL

I don't think this is fair to small enterprise, non lucrative organisms or web sites that offer free services to users. This will limit creativity and opportunity only to those who have the means or the corporate size. There is already an increase in the gap between upper and the middle class and in most countries why pushing this concept to a service that was mostly equalitarian for every users and service providers.

—Bruno Sylvain, ,

You know why it's important. We need to keep it free for everyone. We've privatized much too much already. Not the Internet, too.

—Barbara Dahms, Flint, TX

I use the internet DAILY. I would be frustrated, irritated, and angry if you decide to cave in to the big money and make my life more difficult by providing me with slower service than big money (not even dark money--they're right out in public!) can give to big payers. As my government, I'm supposed to be able to trust you to look out for me, the "little guy." Please do so!

—Gretchen Patey, Madison, WI

Internet is last bastion of TRUE FREE SPEECH & a more TRUTHFUL and FREE PRESS access to FREE INFORMATION. Big brother can kiss my A**

—CJ Bacon, ,

Because the internet allows a platform for connecting to others without the concept of borders. My hope is such international access will in a few generations evolve the social eco-system into one where we identify ourselves as human beings before we identify ourselves by our nationality and hence shift our views on world politics and world policies in a direction that would benefit the whole.

—Masih, ,

Because this is another attempt by lobbyists to force consumers into paying more for a decaying product

—Mark Gray, Laurel, MD

Internet neutrality provides checks on anti-democratic actions around the world.

—Mark J Harris, ,

Freedom is almost as important as living. Having the right to express oneself one of the fundamentals of freedom....just as much as the right to be offended...however...if someone is offended, it doesn't mean the offended party must continue to bare witness to offensive content..They have the freedom to turn away....Just as much freedom I have to be greatly offended on a daily basis , but choose to be tolerant...As I do respect others rights to Freedom of Expression, thought, and belief.. And that's the basic rule everyone should understand...respect the rights of everyone else, as much as their own...

—Jason H, ,

Stand up to corporate bullies!

—Regina welling, Seattle, WA

I want the freedom to use my internet any time I choose and not wait the the corporations get through with it. I want to see what I wish to see and get messages that are sent to me.

—Sandra Marie Green, Elgin, TX

Without Net Neutrality we have no democracy.,

—John P. Heyneman, Webster, NY

I want a fair and open internet not hindered by the ideals of monopolized internet service providers.

—Ward Cooper, ,

Some things should be for the people, not corporations....the Internet is one of them!

—Beverley Drolet, ,

We need a level playing field.

—Edw Sikowski, Oconomowoc, WI

I am retired living on a fixed income trying to conduct small business on ebay and cannot afford to pay higher usage fees for quality service!

—Sol Munves, Dallas, TX

Information must be accessible-- it is what makes this country bearable.

—Naomi, Los Angeles, CA

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—Dustin Fenster, Denver, CO

The free flow of information is important for every one

—Floyd Edwards, ,

Why should anyone have the right to block anything?

—Tina Janzen, ,

The web should not charge for ready access to resources.

—Randy Morrow, Wichita, KS

In all seriousness, Net Neutrality is literally a no-brainer. I can't even be bothered explaining why it's absolutely necessary in the modern age.

—Cameron, ,

If the internet is not neutral then it simply becomes nothing more than another advertizing medium.for only a few of the wealthiest and most corrupt companies and governments.---it becomes completely worthless to the population of the world for educatiuon and information exchange.

—Darell Bunn, ,

It is one free open place that every one has access to would make it so only those worth money would have access generally unfair and discriminatory for those out of work applying for jobs, kids doing reach for school it could put people and small orga.izations out of work example is Netflix vs Comcast inherently unfair there should be equal access for all thank you

—Kathy Bloom, Hillsboro, OR

All Internet Providers should be "Common Carriers

—Norman Jemison, ,

Revolution should be less violent.

—Diane Pitzel, San Diego, CA

Internet costs are already well above what they should be, especially in smaller country towns - like where I live. There is no reason for this. If this "Slow Lane" proposal goes through, many people, like me, won't be able to afford to use the internet. That means less customers. If it's too expensive, people won't want to use their precious data allowance as freely as they do now - which will in turn affect every online business around the world.... just so a few greedy giants get a bigger slice of a pie they didn't even bake. Please reject this proposal.

—Mark White, ,

It keeps a level field of healthy commerce copetition, thereby keeping access available to everyone equily regarless of their means.

—Eric, Spokane, WA

Next we will be paying for fresh air - the NET should be kept free!!!

—Charlotte Mullen, Howell, NJ

Net neutrality is important to all mankind. It is at the very foundation of the development of our species. If we are to survive and thrive we must be able to communicate our ideas, concepts, philosophies and spirituality freely around the world. The internet gives us that opportunity. The internet was not not invented or developed by big telecom, it is not theirs to control. Please reclassify broadband carriers as common carriers and protect net neutrality.

—Richard Brant, ,

Censored and directed content violates the spirit and creativity of the internet.

—M Gardner, ,

Net Neutrality is *essential* to the future of our very democracy. We, the people, paid for the very development of the Internet. We, the people -- *not* profit-driven private entities -- should decide how it is accessed. Please scrap your current proposal; please preserve our democracy; please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Allan Fix, Albany, CA

The internet is a means of communication that every person should have equal access to; limiting its access would mean discriminating against those who are in a more vulnerable position, and taking advantage of them.

—Mm, ,

Net neutrality is imperative to the economic health of our country, freedom of speech for its citizens, and freedom from monopolies of the media. This is important!

—Carolyn Boyles, Cotati, CA

A lack of Net Neutrality would mean a lack of creative ideas, projects, and entertainment in general.

—Dominic Chhu, San Jose, CA

Everyone has equal access to the Internet will lead to the advancement of our society.

—Yuqian Zhang, ,

It's ours. We built it. Stop turning everything into money.

—Randall Ries, Quechee, VT

Net Neutrality is important in maintaining fairness to the global population

—Beth Smith, ,

The Internet was built on equality and freedom of speech. To limit it to only those who can afford to pay the higher fees feels like an infringement on our Charter of Rights

—Dave Whitehead, ,

The Internet should belong equally to us all. It's greatest gift is that it levels the playing field and gives equal access to all. It is I american to just let the privileged few ave faster access and control. Ain't aim Net Neutrality. Do the right thing!

—Miranda Fisk, Hinesburg, VT

I want free expression over Internet

—Westhill, Culver City, CA

I don't need major telecom telling me what I can and cannot do. They do not have any decisional power over my actions and that is the way this needs to stay. They re only service providers, not rules makers in any way. Make sure this remains the same. I stand for freedom of action and expression. What do you stand for?

—Michel Pronovost, ,

Australia needs the internet to stay the way it is, should people disrespect what we have then illuminate their internet access NOT all the other people.

—Kay Hughes, ,

This is an incredibly bad idea. This shouldn't be implemented. The internet should remain free and neutral. This will crush small business. Do not do this.

—Christopher Bruce, ,

We the people understand that if we don't protect the internet then we leave our selves up for grabs.. our freedoms mean more than corporate profits and control. " That rug really tied the room together."

—Robert a Burke, Marysville, WA

Equality of all is the American Way!

—Eric Daniels, Clinton, IN

The Internet is the most important democratising infrastructure in the world. It **must** not become a tool for the wealthy.

—Peter Miller, ,

Internet usage is already tiered by speed and data caps for normal users. We do not need additional tiering for cable companies.

—Jeevake Attapattu, Las Vegas, NV

Freedom of information and resources

—Rob Dunn, ,

Do you represent ordinary citizens or corporate America? That is the question.

—Russell Tye, Cleveland, OH

Send the Dingo home

—Gregory Yankelovich, Richmond, CA

The internet is not another cable channel. It is for information, education, entertainment and more. If different tiers of service is allowed, it will be the first step of censorship. The broadband providers must be classified as common carriers, to keep them from blocking or creating inferior service or interfering with websites.

—Joe Niffen, Minneapolis, MN

It would be outrageous to turn the internet into a tollroad for the commercial carriers! Have they influenced the FCC via the political process "follow the money!""? Please do not allow these manipulating and semi-monopolistic phone/dish etc companies take over the internet that we, as taxpayers paid for! Sincerely, M Newhouse MD

—Michael Newhouse, Montgomery Center, VT

Keeping access to the internet the same for everyone is key to keeping it a democratic space. Support democracy and support net neutrality

—Zachary Smith, Amherst, MA

I am already paying extra in order to have a high-speed Internet connection. I do not wish to jeopardize that connection. Nor, as I am already paying a considerable sum, would I like to risk having to pay even more for a connection of similar speed. Thank you.

—James L. (Jim) Whittier Ph.D., Steilacoom, WA

The internet must remain free and open to all. No one should have the right to take control of it.

—D'Arcy Goodrich, Omaha, NE

I value a free society, where money doesn't shade everything, like it does in politics.

—John McComb, Scottsdale, AZ

Net Neutrality is important so everyone has equal access and rights. We do not want freedom of speech and access diminished by the powerful media organisations.

—Notburga Pilgrim, ,

Dear Chairman Wheeler - like countless others, I depend on the internet both for my livelihood and for my ongoing education about current events and information of all kinds. I am utterly opposed to any company having the power to prioritize internet content in any way! Not only would it be an egregious violation of Freedom of Speech for ISPs to be able to speed up or slow down access to internet content at their (financially-motivated) whim, but I believe this would completely degrade the quality of the internet, and leave us a much poorer society intellectually as a result. I support Net Neutrality 100% - as does every single person I know - and I urge the FCC to support it 100% as well. Thank you, Monica Firely

—Monica Firely, Sarasota, FL

Big money business should not be favoured over small businesses and the American public when utilizing the public utility of the internet.

—Wendell F Perks Jr, Interlaken, NY

As a physician with a small private practice I use websites to help me with billing, because it is terribly cost ineffective for me to buy an electronic medical record service. The website I use allows me to electronically bill insurance companies for NO CHARGE. However, if they will be charged to offer these services, then they will pass those charges on to the physicians that use them. Then I have to, in turn, pass the charges on to my patients, and I can no longer afford to use sliding scales for economically disadvantaged patients. This is just ONE small reason why net neutrality is critical to maintain, and why it is important not to let internet service providers impose fees. Many academics also rely on the use of the internet for their research and sharing of ideas, and this would be jeopardized because small select websites will not be able to survive if fees are imposed.

—Mary Catherine Wimer, Charlottesville, VA

For the reasons stated above. It is very important in my daily life and the lives of millions of others.

—Dorothy Holtzman, Lakewood, NJ

Having carriers determine what content is favored over others takes the right from the people to decide what information they should access and putting that in the hands of corporations and other interests and dilutes the rights of the individual.

—Jonas L Barnett, Toronto,

Keep our economy vital and enable consumers to enjoy innovative companies and organizations which may just be starting up and do not have the financial resources to pay for expedited Internet access.

—Marilyn Martin, Rockville, MD

Everyone should get to use the internet equally

—Misty McIntyre, Alameda, CA

The Internet has become one of the most important tools that regular people have for expressing themselves in a world where politics is dominated by money and power. Further, it is the primary venue for new and innovative ideas to be turned into businesses. Net neutrality is essential to small businesses in the modern era.

—Ian VanWyhe, Portland, OR

This issue is bigger than the US--the Internet is world-wide, but the US must be a leader in keeping all components of the Internet accessible and affordable to all.

—Patsy Price, ,

Whenever corporations or governments have monopolistic or oligopolistic control of any enterprise, it becomes a vehicle for political or profit purposes only. Net Neutrality guarantees equal access and bandwidth to all users, resulting in a stronger economy, more entrepreneurship and far more positive collaboration amongst creative users that benefits all who use the net, not just a few. If Net Neutrality doesn't matter, the net will become Feudalistic, with only the .01% benefitting at the expense of all other users. The net began as a neutral research tool...keep it that way.

—Bruce McLeod, ,

This service must be protected as an equal access utility for the common good!

—Tom Bellamy, ,

The internet has literally reshaped the world - it is meant for the world, not to line the pockets of a few greedy corporations. Stop the destruction of liberty and put an end to corrupt law makers attempts to control what is not theirs to control.

—John, ,

Net neutrality helps to access several nonprofit organizations I like to stay in touch with.

—Dr. Rev William R. Hoyt Ph.D., Asheville, NC, NC

It's not acceptable that any human being exercise dominion over another by curtailing his/her freedoms and by limiting his/her access to information. Being human must be the birthright that enables all of us to delve and explore anything in the realm of human experience and intellect. Our progressive evolution depends on it. The profits of a few are not consequential to the future prospects of humankind.

—Daniel Brown, ,

I don't want my internet managed by big money

—Eduardo Arias, ,

I want a government for the people, not for the corporations. It is as simple as that. Providing fast lanes and the such only give the corporations more leverage over the people. We can't afford that as a country.

—Thomas Brandt, Blacksburg, VA

Americans need a free and open internet.

—Joan Caiazzo, Fresh Meadows, NY

Equal Access to information is the very foundation of what the Internet was designed for. It should not be access only for those who can give the most.

—Michael Leeling, Souderton, PA

Money-Big company-Money-Government-Money ...

—Andre Milette, ,

All citizens deserve equal access to the internet!

—Bruce Doenecke, golden, CO

Our world is now more connected than ever and the internet plays a greater role in our lives now than ever before. This progress and growth is only possible with net neutrality intact. If profits for big corporations are again chosen over what's best for the people, then the growth and progress that come about because of a free web will be threatened.

—Jose A Olvera-Perez, Des Moines, IA

I believe that freedom of thought follows from freedom of speech, and it is those freedoms that allow us to respond effectively and creatively to threats and change.

—Michael Bolan, ,

I earn my living over the internet and the prospect of paying per unit of data to bottleneck sucking leeches like comcast, ATT, verizon and time-warner is hugely offensive! Make them behave like what they are: Common carriers.

—Ddavid Bagby, Belmont, CA

Basic democracy at stake. The control of information is the beginning of fascism.

—Chandra Perry-Swick, Pueblo, CO

Don't block or slow down services just because they can't afford to pay what rich people pay. Be fair.

—Margaret Maier, ,

save net neutrality

—R Paige, ,

America is supposed to be a democracy. The wealthy should not have more access to the Internet than anyone else.

—Susan Nierenberg, Teaneck, NJ

We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. All Americans should be treated equally the wealthy do not have special privileges.

—Diana E. Peláez Rivera Bartley Ph.D., Mequon, WI

It's important to have a level playing field.

—ALVERA99@bellsouthnet Pritchard, MIAMI BEACH, FL

I don't use television and the internet is my main connection to the greater world. I don't want my access restricted or scewed by money.

—Sheila Out, Ithaca, NY

an open internet is what we the people want,or we will not do any access.

—Richard D, Anson, ME

I publish online & do not want to be relegated to the slower lane

—Lucas Klein, Hong Kong,

I don't want the Internet Service Providers to increase their rates, as we already pay enough for the services which are being provided to us. Please classify the ISP's as common carriers, which will insure we as the consumers don't have to pay inflated prices for the services which we already pay a pretty penny for.

—Thomas Sloan, Cataula, GA

I use the internet every day for so many things that are the heart and soul of so many things I do in life. I use it to shop for things online, check my bank statements, watch steaming videos, earn points on sites from Sony Rewards and My Coke Rewards to spend on things in their online malls, I can send family pictures to someone, I get emails alerting me of upcoming meetings, and the list goes on and on and on. I mean it!!! Protect Net Neutrality NOW!!!!!!!!!!

—David Broden, Framingham, MA

Open communication on the internet promotes democracy and fosters creativity. The internet should not be controlled by large corporations who limit free expression of ideas and select who gets priority.

—Paula Fox, Golden Valley, MN

It is a public utility!

—Max Campbell, Newbury Park, CA

Stop gauging the public and giving the telecom companies more power than they already have.

—Bruno Da Costa, ,

As an internet user I enjoy content from all sources not just the large corporations that can afford to pay extra costs to provide content. There are already costs involved with maintaining websites and allowing already powerful and monopolistic telecom companies to benefit further is a major attack on all internet users. Therefore I urge you to classify all internet service providers as common carriers and reinstate common carriage as a policy. This will further encourage innovation and investment. Yours faithfully Garth Sullivan

—Garth Sullivan, ,

Net Neutrality is essential - and given the high prices we pay for net access in this country (so much for the illusion of competition) I fully expect equal access throughout the net and to be free of bottlenecks and barriers. Don't destroy the very essence of what has made the internet prosper.

—Gene Turner, janesville, IA

Senator Bernie Sanders put it best: Net Neutrality is the First Amendment issue of the 21st century. Allowing TPP or any similar bill to take affect will effectively muzzle free speech, holding it hostage to greed.

—Patricia G. Gerresheim, West Shokan, NY

The airways belong to ME and the rest of MY FELLOW CITIZENS. Yes, that is a shout-out to say to you (the FCC) that you have gifted OUR property to enrich the two brothers who own Comcast and the few others who own the other pipes, not to mention the ownership of the content transmitted over the pipes. Do you care? Probably not, but I do, and many others like ME care quite a lot. WE will use what power we have to get OUR property back - but in the meantime . . . do not approve the rules that force US to fight to take back what is OURS in the first place. Please reclassify the Internet as a telecommunications service. I already have problems with Internet connectivity and my provider suggests that I should pay more (than I can afford) to increase my bandwidth. Since my provider already limits my "free" access and as Internet content increases its access requirements there will only be more costs to the consumer. We will simply be priced into oblivion. No access will be possible. The Internet is supposed to be owned by the public but it seems "you" have the power to "gift" the Internet to profit making corporations. Please reconsider what you are about to do. Thank you.

—Barbara Hoch, McConnelsville, OH

It's my livelihood, my continuing education, my citizen activism, and my link to many of my friends and colleagues. I can't do without it, and I believe that as an American citizen, it is my right.

—Michelle Gale, Coconut Creek, FL

The internet should be the same as a Public Utility with no perks or favoritism for any users whether they are a corporation or poor household. Too much everyday life for the average person is conducted via the internet. I pay bills, keep in touch with family, find important information I need, keep track of prescriptions and medical care and needs. It is imperative to have internet access to even apply for most job positions now days. Things people do on the internet on a daily basis have become the most common way to accomplish so many tasks that I believe it would cause undue harm to the majority of the population if a premium is put on the use of the internet. It should remain open to all and free of privileged exceptions. Extremely Important!!

—Susan Davis, Kennewick, WA

Net neutrality is as important as freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

—Bill Shaw, ,

I am a Viet Nam veteran trying to live on social insecurity. The Net makes it possible for me to live on this low income. I can pay my bills over the Net and not have to make a 100 mile round trip to the closest town. If the fees go up any more I will not be able to make ends meet. I do not make enough to move to town and pay the high rents there (I own my trailer where I live now, and cannot afford to buy a house in town). The Net is the last freedom of speech and exchange of ideas left in this country.

—David Blakeman, Dolan Springs, AZ

Keep the internet open and free!

—, ,

The internet is the great leveling field of our time. It allows people of all ages, races, and socioeconomic groups to learn, share, collaborate and grow. We as a species benefit from a neutral and fair internet.

—Mark Kalpakis, ,

End the Plutocracy Coup

—David A Peterson, San Jose, CA

I plan to start an online business in the next 6 months. If these changes pass, I will lose customers and I will have limited access to my client base! Declare the Internet a common carrier so we can keep it open and accessible!

—Paul Lavallee, ,

I'm already paying for my access and I should be able to do what I want without being slowed down

—Doug Hooper, ,

Giant Tel-Coms already have too much Power, the Internet belongs to Everybody!

—Scott Delgatty, ,

Net neutrality is important because it has proven to be successful since its inception. It permits equity which promotes creativity and allows innovative, start up businesses to flourish. Please keep the Internet neutral for everyone. Respectfully, Paul D. Sellers

—Paul D. Sellers, Winter Garden, FL

It represents the basis of modern communication free speech and should not be controlled by the highest bidder!!

—Laurel Drew, Philadelphia, PA

This is SUPPOSED to be an open and free country, Everything is being taken away from us, PLEASE keep it Neutral so we ALL can enjoy AND afford it!

—Debra Baxter, Norfolk, NY

Corporations and the 1% rule too much of our private lives as it is. The internet should be and remain a neutral and equal playing ground for all.

—Bob Isenberger, Atlanta, GA

The internet is the greatest tool for communities, for start-up businesses, for achieving solutions to our greatest challenges. We need to keep it free, flexible, and in everyone's hands to be at our best as a human species.

—Neil Johnson, ,

For smaller ISP's, to be able to offer affordable internet to those who cannot afford expensive ISP's.

—Sung-uk Huh, ,

Net Neutrality is essential to enable the Internet to continue to be the dynamo of creativity and prosperity that it has become.

—Michael e Fairchild, Durham, NC

FREEDOM

—Mark Hofferma, Indianapolis, IN

Net neutrality is important to me because I use the internet and most of my use would not be fast lane. I spend considerable time reading and responding to e-mails. My time is valuable and if each e-mail is slowed down I will not be able to get through each days mail. ISP providers must not be allowed to treat some sites differently than others.

—Theo B. Giesy, Norfolk, VA

Net Neutrality is important to me because fairness is important to me. I am sick & tired of everything being bought & taken over by the rich. Enough already!

—Cher L. Johnson, Eden Prairie, MN

The Internet is a highway for free communications. Allowing any major ISPs to ramp up costs and throttle "the little guy" will tear apart the fabric that has sustained the great advantages that have made the Internet such a level playing field for everyone, big, small and inbetween. DON'T CREATE A "FAST" LANE! It will mean only that there is NOW a slow lane!!!

—Chris Watson, Sebastopol, CA

Yes

—Grant Strome, ,

If we don't have Net Neutrality then we are effectively having information censored.

—Rachel Herbener, Evanston, IL

The internet needs to stay open and neutral, open source is the only hope for the future of humanity.

—Jesse berg, ,

Net Neutrality is vital for our democracy.

—Lanlan Hoo, Wheaton, IL

Keep it open!

—Chris Maia, ,

Free internet is equal to free speach.

—Sean Wilde, Dallas, OR

Equal access is important for a free internet.

—Matthew Milberry, ,

The fantastic growth of the internet and it's increasing importance in daily life around the globe come greatly from the fact that it is an "open" playing field. The huge multi-national corporations essentially do not have a leg up on the innovative individual and the myriad of fantastic ideas that were once dreams of a few, have become commonplace factors in our life. No where else does this happen in today's competitive environment, and it should be plainly obvious to see why caving in to Big Telecom interests in the fashion proposed would only serve to further line their gold-filled coffers and allow more runaway consolidation and preferential treatment for a few, at the creative expensive of many. It's not too late to stand up to these special interests and remind them a little about law. At the end of the day, they must know that you mean business and won't allow further changes to the internet that they have dreamt up to push aside fair access to grow their electronic fiefdoms. Do something right for the internet and the reputation of the United States and maintain Net Neutrality. We've already seen how giving corporations like Comcast "a little edge" now has them trying to bully Federal Agencies. I've certainly had enough of this type of behavior and I assume (and hope) that you have too!

—James Dunfrund, Pleasanton, CA

I don't want my favorite sites slowed down just because of the whim of my Internet provider, or speeded up because of what a particular company pays. Keep the Internet neutral.

—Bonnie Warford, Prescott, AZ

Keep small businesses competitive. It drives creativity and better products.

—Garrett Larson, Orlando, FL

The Internet is like breathing fresh air after watching TV. It is free and open, and not subject to monopolistic practices or dominated by a few for-profit companies or corporations. It is important to keep the Internet open and free, and neutral to all its users. Otherwise, tragically, we will lose its great ability to be a voice for all people and a medium for all people's ideas and information, art, music, culture, and communication. The vast power and potential of the Internet will be fettered and reduced to a shell of what it was if net neutrality is taken away and for-profits are allowed to take it over and dominate it and start charging more for it. It is, by its nature, a natural monopoly and must be regulated to be kept free and open to the people who use it and need it -- not allowed to be a tool for making more money by those who do not care about its vast power for good and for local, national, and international communication and understanding, as well as the sharing of information and ideas.

—Angela Bellacosa, Seattle, WA

I love the internet! It's full of boundless information and learning. Money-grubbing politicians need to back off!

—Christopher Kanak, Sherwood Park,

Neutrality is about Democracy and maintaining a level playing field so all have an equal chance. Equality among all citizens is necessary to maintain our Democracies.

—Doug Engh, ,

Everybody treated equally

—Martha Johnson, Chandler, AZ

Big Telecom are profit driven. Us common people and retirees like me will not be able to afford the services. That's why open internet should continue.

—Greg Pigeon, ,

Stop destroying freedom, freedom of speech and the internet in favour of more control to feed us "mainstream" programming. Stop siding with the internet providers and their profit and greed. Do not let their lobbying influence you.

—Diane Sylvain, ,

The internet is an equalizer. All individuals should have the same access to broadband.

—Allison Stewart, ,

In one word "democracy"

—Al Nicholson, ,

Keep our internet open and free to use as we see fit. If this changes your money maker the internet will not be used as much as you think it will. If people know there being watched every time they are on line, you will find that people will find another way of doing things so that they don't have to deal with the watchers.

—Tanya Berube, ,

Net neutrality is essential in maintaining a free society, to take this away sends a message as to a very different intent

—Bronwyn Gallagher, ,

Because fair's fair!

—Jeffrey Arcand, ,

Everyone must be allowed equal rights on the internet.

—Bruce Holtom, ,

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Do not disable or hobble my internet. Keep it open and keep a level playing field.

Thanks.

—Paul Lazar, Santa Clara, CA

because we are people and corporations are not

—Patricia Gadsby, New York, NY

The internet is where my friends live, there's no way to keep in touch without it.

—Caitlin Segal-Mains, Yakima, WA

Net neutrality is important to spur on creativity and invention, common carrier designation for these overblown corporations is imperative for our very ideals to survive. When Henry Ford invented the assembly line all other competitors had to adapt, urban stable owners needed to adapt. History is full of businesses that perished or adapted and survived but Democracy is not meant to impede progress.

—Craig Olivier, ,

Only a genuine asswipe would end net neutrality. Haven't we been fucked by megacorp enough already?

—Harold Johnsen, Hammond, IN

Internet belongs equally to everybody. No one has the right to regulate that away.

—Toby Moum, Monument, CO

Corporatism undually influences much of our society today. We feel its sting in the marketplace and its bite at the gas pump. It is important that the Internet remain free from the toxic influence of corporate greed and lack of integrity.

—Sam Sloneker, Joshua Tree, CA

It is pure greed that drives the concept of a "tiered" internet, coupled with disdain for democracy and unfettered access for all. We must reclassify broadband providers as common carriers!

—Arlene Kanno, Wisconsin Dells, WI

I am poor & disabled. My Easter Seals computer is wonderful, but I struggle to pay for internet access as it is. I need to be able to get information I need,& I don't like my choices being limited by ISP's because I can't afford more money.

—Linda Bormuth, Boston, MA

Net neutrality is, in this day and age the only guarantee for freedom of speech and thought.

—Adrian Rogers, Gawler South,

The FCC's "fast lane" proposal implements de facto censorship on the internet by establishing a pay-for-play policy. Those who cannot pay what will certainly become higher and higher costs and fees to distribute content will be silenced. I am completely aghast that you are proposing this. I demand that the net remain open and neutral.

—Steven Chabra, New York, NY

Help small businesses, not large

—Lee Kinder, ,

Democracy represents with equality, integrity, and justice. Corporate interests can choose to align.

—Madelene Rutski, ,

If companies are allowed control we will be drowned in ad placements and restricted on what and when we can do things.

—Garry Lucas, ,

Oligarchs don't work for long and stifle creativity.

—Michael Gaskin, ,

Freedom to access.

—Mr. Phil Arnold, Hermitage, TN

This is important enough to all users who depend on net neutrality such that some 'supreme' court should decide whether corporation greed should prevail over something that was developed and has a history of fairness to all. Users depend on that.

—Robert Gordon, ,

We can't let corporations control our voice

—Todd Shields, ,

The internet is has become a fundamental instrument in democracy and education. Any interference in its functioning is a restriction of my human rights and my liberty. I am diminished and the world is diminished if the internet is compromised or controlled by any vested interest.

—Ian Kinny, ,

The internet's purpose is the free flowing and perfectly neutral technology to create classes and divide the users is not the correct thing to do.

—Justin Large, ,

I can keep in touch with family and friends. I pay bills and find answers to questions that are important to my life. The ordinary citizen have the right to communicate. I remember when long distance was so expensive we only used it for emergencies!

—Jerilyn Lessley, Belgrade, MT

It's about more than providers in the US, the Internet is used by the world.

—Lia Robinson, ,

Keeping the Internet in the hands of the public just makes sense... Otherwise, there will be companies that will take it, change it (possibly to their advantage), and leave the masses with a mess that is hardly operational!!!

—D Scott Quaintance, Manhattan, KS

We need a free and speedy internet!

—Brian Ksiazek, Harrisburg, PA

The free internet has delivered untold benefits to society. We cannot afford to sabotage that engine!

—Kenneth DeLong, Pleasanton, CA

It is like a basic freedom to me. Without neutrality big corporations will destroy that freedom.

—Robert Rogers, Angleton, TX

Stay out of my life

—Ron Kennedy, ,

Now that everyone is dependent on the internet, only a dictator would limit everyman's access to the internet

—Joann Ramos, Iselin, NJ

It is necessary for communication and business in today's technology-strong world!

—Jolie J Graf, Madison, WI

Broadband providers should allow all customers the same level of service, not hold the many hostage to the few.

—Joan Bossart, Santa Rosa, CA

Net Neutrality is what keeps the internet moving. It's how David winning against Goliath has become commonplace. To keep the internet a platform for innovation, we cannot let giant companies get spa headstart versus start ups.

—Tom LeBlanc, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me, because without it, newcomer sites and businesses will suffer, and opinions deemed unfavourable by people in power could easily be silenced simply because they have money. This idea will create oppression in one of the last true harbinger's of freedom, the Internet.

—Tyler Landry, ,

A free internet is the best way to promote democracy throughout the world and bring positive change to supressed people everywhere

—Narelle Fay Carter, ,

The early days of the internet date back to ARPAnet and such, which was designed to serve, if memory serves me, our military, an institution we maintain in order to defend FREEDOM.

—Wendy Payton, Shingle Springs, CA

Net Neutrality promotes a level playing field for competing companies, and allows start-ups easier access to new potential customers. Net Neutrality is equated to a free market. The internet should be considered a utility, accessible by all on an equal and neutral basis.

—Cesar Hincapie, ,

Access to the Internet should be available to all...not just a choice few who can afford it

—Alan Hanna, ,

Every global citizen deserves access to a diverse and affordable internet service. Freedom of choice and information are what democracy is based on.

—Honor Lambert, ,

I want "poor" schools and families to have good internet access.

—Frances C Moore, Bellevue, NE

I am self - employed and need Net Neutrality for my business to survive.

—Lynda Paquette, Seward, AK

Net Neutrality is important because it allows the common citizen to expand their knowledge. Consequently, this allows them to improve the society they live in and carry humanity forward into history.

—Milan, ,

Freedom of speech is a GOD - GIVEN RIGHT, and not from man. FCC, please don't side with the oppressor of free speech: Satan.

—Yves Bernard, ,

The Internet should be available to all and equally accessible regardless of economic status. Thank you for your time and consideration on this issue.

—Carmen O., Pensacola, FL

Without Net Neutrality you have no internet. Period. You squash small business enterprise, independent art, small inventors, and virtually all of the grassroots innovation that the internet currently makes possible. To take that away is a step BACKWARD, not a new and clever innovation. Anyone who doesn't get that is living in 1985.

—Greg Beettam, ,

Unhindered access to information, news, media that is not controlled by giant corporations .

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OPEN INTERNET.

—John Pasqua, valley center, CA

Net Neutrality is vital for a healthy global society!

—Justine Lévesque, ,

we already have TV that's biased - at least now we can get the information we need to direct our governments which is the citizen's duty. So keep it fast and keep it neutral keep it free for everyone

—Priscilla Judd, ,

The net does NOT belong to the big telecom cos, it belongs to all of us and Big Telecom has no right to hold the Internet to ransom.

—Parvesh, ,

It is the basis of democracy, without it power interests will continue to divide and undercut public resources and the public interest.

—Peter Brannen, ,

With bands, corporations will have fast access, the rest of us will poke along, unable to compete for customers accustomed to speedy Internet. That's unfair.

—Nicholas Wood, New Market, MD

The internet should be available to ALL equally, not just a playground for big corporations and the rich! No fast lanes !!

—Gary Henderson, Apache Junction, AZ

the internet is part of the commons

—TOM McKINNEY, Sutter Creek, CA

The internet must remain unmolested, as well as easy and cheap to access. It is far too vast and important a network for anyone to manipulate or "regulate".

—Nick Pontius, Los Angeles, CA

NET NEUTRALITY MEANS FREEDOM

—Daniel Joseph Buckley, ,

For the sake of equal access to knowledge and information. It's democratic !

—Jane Philibert, ,

Access to information is a right we all have. The internet was not made by the large telecoms. It was over taken by them.

—MTanner, Las Vegas, NV

I DEPEND UPON A FREE AND OPEN INTERNET FOR MY TINY ONE-WOMAN BUSINESS - AND, UNLIKE COMCAST, VERIZON, AT&T, AND TIME WARNER, I DO PAY FEDERAL INCOME TAXES....

—Patricia Guthrie, Chalfont, PA

It is simply the needs of the people over the greed of the corporations.

—Mary True, Pepe'ekeo, HI

Equal access is paramount to entrepreneurial success.

—Linda Hubbard, Pasadena, CA

Provide Equal access to all Americans.

—Steven Hibshman, Foster City, CA

Ending internet freedom is ending the sole greatest tool for human freedom, development, scientific and artistic progress

—Nuno Moreiras, ,

Only because justice and no discrimination in favor of a few are important.

—Ms. Lorraine Paplin, Flushing, NY

The internet is a great equalizer. Culture, class, religion...these don't matter when it comes to who uses the net. Don't turn the internet into another symbol of elitism.

—Tonia Laird, ,

Please stop the greed. I use the internet for knowledge & research. If I can't afford it that will make me that much more ignorant of the world around me. When the bills are added up at the end of the month & I don't have enough to go around unfortunately for me & the internet companies they will be the first to go. Isn't a smaller amount spread out between many people more profitable for a company than large amounts of money from a few? Please don't allow these companies to control a very valuable piece of my & others life.

—Cathy Currie, ,

Net neutrality is essential for the open internet.

—Jason Saunders, Potosi, MO

The Internet belongs to "We the people", not corporations who are not people.

—Richard Joseph Van Kirk, Sandy, OR

Make it free and it works for all

—Don Booker, Summit, MS

The Internet is a great democracy builder. It is responsible for toppling dictatorships and allowing the silenced voices to be heard. Please do not allow a two-tiered system that will privilege some at the expense of the less powerful. Please allow the Internet to remain the democracy enhancer that it has been.

—Heriberto Leon, Chicago, IL

As educators, the open internet has been invaluable to our craft and for our students.

—James and Nancy McMahon, Olympia, WA

Net Neutrality is as important as the right of free speech, freedom of thought and the air we breathe - simply think how the world would work and develop without it.

—Nablowers, ,

Because it is a public good and allows people to innovate and reach a larger audience even if they have few resources. It is a democratic tool.

—Nicholas Seaman, ,

As an independent developer and client of small business, NET neutrality is essential to my work

—Brennan Clairoux, ,

I'm absolutely shocked that this is something that we have to try and defend...I am absolutely for Net Neutrality and hope my voice can be heard and my vote represented.

—Sayaka Gammon, Monterey, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because it gives everyone a level playing field for the distribution of information. Instituting a two tiered system that benefits large companies is not the will of the people. Large companies will use this two tiered system to eliminate competition for the sole purpose of increasing profits over the free exchange of information that can advance all of humanity for the betterment of all humanity.

—Ricky Langlois, ,

Freedom.

—William, Nokomis, FL

I really don't want interference and blockage coming to websites, apps and content based on nothing other than money.

—Michael Hansen, Aarhus,

It is unneeded to be changing such rules that have been in place for so many years now. This would only be a way of discriminating certain providers and making the overall experience of the internet fail to be what once was.

—Ivy Perez, Laredo, TX

With rampant unemployment and the diminished middle class net neutrality is necessary!!

—Joanne Ferretti, Middletown, RI

freedom of speech

—K Lucas, Westminster, CA

It's important for me because the internet belongs to everybody, not just those who can pay for access.

—Roberto Aburto, San Diego, CA

this will affect people world wide, not just the states, I prefer the idea of a level playing field over a tiered system that's worse than some of the poor connectivity already available in North America.

—Bill, ,

Freedom of speech is essential for democracies to work.

—James W Coupland, ,

the people of America deserve an open Internet

—Rose Hall, wittmann, AZ

There has to be competition for markets to succeed and breed innovation. The Internet is no different.

—Walter Woods, Ruston, LA

Net neutrality is important to me in that it is my avenue of free speech at this moment after having had mouth surgery to remove a cancerous tumor, I have a hard time speaking. So I use the Internet to contact those I need, sometimes using video services to make those contacts.

—Edmond Paul Kida, Augusta, GA

Equal internet access needs to be a right for all people everywhere.

—Gerry Mills, ,

Net Neutrality is very important to me and my business. I guess we need two different lanes for trains and planes-one for the wealthy and one for all the others. When is this giving to the wealthy, powerful, and corporations going to stop. I am so disappointed in America.

—Janet McKinney, Bow, WA

Freedom, liberty, opportunity, the value of a human being, these are things the United States used to be very good at, revered around the world in fact. Sadly, as with all things the concentration of money and power chips away at these values. In the current case we are faced with what has been brilliantly and accurately described as a "corporate kleptocracy", huge corporations rampaging across society at large taking from the public space what they can. It is worth remembering that the internet has never been about the importance of the corporations flogging there wares, but always about the individual and the things one can do with freedom and liberty. Worth saving wouldn't you think? Preferential treatment of those with money at the expense of the rest of us does not sound very 'neutral' does it? Regulatory authorities exist for a reason, and acting as proxies for the entities that they are supposed to regulate at the expense of the consumer is not it. Simply put: are you complicit in this transparent corporate cash-grab or are you going to do your job?

—Andrew MacDonald, ,

Because this is a democracy. To not have net neutrality would be the end of democracy and free speech.

—Patricia Hackney, Ann Arbor, MI

If it is not kept neutral it will be taken over by the corporations just like everything else.

—William Caputo, Lake Worth, FL

The internet belongs to everybody. It is important that it is not given to faceless corporations with deep pockets.

—Paul Rowan, ,

I pay the same price as big colorations so should have access to the same speed as they do!

—Evelyn Noel, Onslow, IA

Why interfere with something that is working well??? What is it that you are afraid of and find it necessary to take away Net Neutrality?
—Marjorie Henery, ,

I am a HS librarian. Being against NET NEUTRALITY is just a subset of furthering ECONOMIC INEQUALITY!!
—Patricia Oliver, Frederiksted, VI

The internet is an avenue for my entry as a small business.
—C, Ypsilanti, MI

How can Net Neutrality not be important?
—Kristi Rohrbaugh, Millsboro, DE

Fairness in use of the internet is critical to our economy. Please don't let large companies slow down internet commerce.
—Linnea Comstock, Olympia, WA

The internet is part of the commons. It belongs to all of us. If you sell it off to the highest bidders, so they can monopolize it for their own narrow purposes, everyone loses. You're better than that, Chairman Wheeler, at least I hope you are.
—Joe Beverly, Reno, NV

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.
—Simon Peter Warwick, ,

Australia's internet is already slow. Slowing down more parts of it will make it unusable.
—Paul Osborn, ,

I rely on this for impartial information in my job.
—David Horne, ,

We MUST have neutral internet systems to prevent the BIG MONEY MOB from killing off our freedom
—Vincent, ,

This issue is a 1st amendment right for our speech and no one should violate that.
—Edgar Chico Bosque, Aurora, IL

An open internet allows me to do research, shop, invest, stay informed and communicate with friends and relatives. The internet should remain neutral and open; and not monopolized by a few greedy, impersonal corporations.
—Mr Carsell H Fox Sr, Oxon Hill, MD

The internet needs to be a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation.
—Jacqueline Birnbaum, Bronxville, NY

The ability of people to share they're opinions, discuss matters openly, and to share information over the internet is incredibly important to me.
—Paul, ,

it is essential in a democracy that we all have equal access

—Clive S Fransella, San Antonio, TX

The Internet was designed to be free and open. Imposing tiered usage is just plain wrong.

—Sean Phillips, ,

Everyone should be able to use the internet the same accessibility for the same rate. To create a tiered system is to create disharmony and anger and it will ruin the internet as we know it.

—Sean Chappell, ,

Corporate takeover of something that should be public is: WRONG. The airwaves and broadband are part f the COMMONS!

—Elisabeth Price, Albuquerque, NM

The internet is a tool of communication, innovation, creativity, and community that must never be control by any high priced, big company or government.

—Christian Biondi, Salinas, CA

Without true net neutrality, I would be left with poor service as I do not do what everyone else does.

—Keith Bennett, Humble, TX

You may think that by controlling the very basis of culture, the free dissemination of ideas, that this will give you total power; but it may come at too a high a cost for you to withstand. This could further increase the already boiling hatred against the West for trying to control the very reins of communication. Who do you think will be the target of their ire? This may be your sword of Damocles.

—Alan Griffiths, ,

equality.

—Christine Marquette, monticello, NY

REAL Net Neutrality must be protected. Don't bow

—Lisa Keim, Oak Lawn, IL

The internet is the new printing press. To restrict it is to go back to the dark ages.

—Mr. Robert Kelly, Tuckerton, NJ

Because I love the world

—, Farmingdale, NY

I want freedom of expression

—Morgan Roman, Honolulu, HI

Net Neutrality has allowed for an explosion in creative thought and the sharing of ideas unequaled in human history. Our children and grandchildren deserve to reap the benefits of this new era of free and open access to information and knowledge, just as we have.

—Gregory Gainer, Owings Mills, MD

Honesty, Truth, and Equality! Anything else is criminal!

—Taylor Finch, Phoenix, AZ

I think all data should have the same priority

—Ross Johnson, ,

The internet is a powerful tool for free expression because it is readily available to the common people. We must not change that. To do so undermines the purpose of the internet to connect people regardless of their differences.

—Joseph Catubig, ,

I support an unrestricted uncensored free flow of information.

—Tod Mirgis, ,

We want a neutral in the Internet rather than corporations making it a new source of income for them.

—Carlos Verdecia, Miami Beach, FL

If the US slows down, the world slows down.

—Alex Danielewicz, ,

I am a US citizen. It is (and continues to be) unfair when large monied interests buy control. Don't allow it.

—Jeff Christopherson, ,

As a small business operator, I require broad efficient access to promote adn develop my business.

—Robert Hunter, ,

Readily available information is important for our freedom. Big business and governments don't want this, therefore free internet access is paramount.

—Heinz Huxholl, ,

The richest among us should NEVER be the only people with a voice that can be heard. Keep the internet equal.

—A Gould, Flagstaff, AZ

Freedom to communicate is the best form of a true democracy.

—John Warren, ,

The net must remain neutral, our freedoms and democracy depend on it!

—Max Nohel, ,

This would be one more step in taking away freedom of speech, freedom of expression and creativity. It would empower the mighty at the expense of the many, of the poorer, of those who would never otherwise have a voice.

—Daphne Williams, ,

because the internet is for free thinkers not for corporate criminals to run. Don't be a part of giving away our rights. Each and every person in the FCC is a part of the world so they have to be a part of keeping our freedoms and not keeping the keys to our chains! Wake up!

—Tony Assassin, ,

Net neutrality has been the mainstay of my career. I worked for the largest provider of Novell technology (including UnixWare, Linux, and web servers) into the Federal Government, when the internet was made available to the mass public. That public now assumes, as an article of faith, the government will protect the neutrality of this vast communications system. Please do not let them down. David Lawson

—David Lawson, Phoenixville, PA

The internet, like any library, should have no restrictions and should never be allowed to be controlled by a single organization as to what they say we can see. Punishment for restricting the internet like this... it's a capital offence.

—Robert Heckadon, ,

Anything less than absolute net neutrality will result in de facto censorship, period!

—Chuck Slade, Albuquerque, NM

The Internet is part of the Commons. It belongs to everyone equally. Those who have more money should not be able to get better, faster access.

—Nancy Wagner, Bothell, WA

The cost of internet access in Canada is already too high. As an educator I want to see free of access to the internet. ME

—Maynard Embree, ,

Internet Users do not need or want others to block web sites or regulate what content is appropriate. That is censorship! People can Self-censor as they wish. The expression of ideas should NEVER be SUPPRESSED by any third party!

—Michael, ,

Until ISPs can deliver a standard quality of bandwidth that is on par with the much of the rest of the developed world, they shouldn't try to dictate terms of its use to us. I have had the same ISP for 15 years, yet the service options and speeds with them have barely budged in that time. Even then, I find it distasteful that they would try to exploit the internet for even more money, but I'm not surprised by it. They are an industry, and unregulated, business always does exploitative things. So, do your job FCC, and regulate the industry before it exploits us to criminal levels.

—Alan Miller, Bainbridge, NY

Everyone deserves the same. To do otherwise would undermine human rights.

—Sarah Balitsky, ,

The Internet is the greatest advancement for the promotion of Freedom of Speech since the U.S.A. made their Declaration of Independence which sparked one the greatest migrations of people searching for a way to express them selves without fear of retribution.

—Jerrold Grande, ,

I use it everyday to stay up on news, politics and issues of the day. I believe it is absolutely necessary for the continuation of our democracy. It is much easier for me to stay informed today than it was before the advent of the internet. I can share ideas with friends and politicians and can get multipel points on view on controversial issues. Any change in net neutrality that limits my access is a huge negative for me, for millions of others and for the country as a whole. We must maintain net neutraity to protect us against corporate predators who want to control the information we receive and how fast we can get it. That is absolutely wrong. Corporations advocating for a two lane internet are already making enormous profits. Let them live on those. They do not need to venture into the greedy-avarice category and destroy our democracy in the process.

—Glenn E. Lambert, Springfield, OH

Without a free and open internet we can't be a free capitalist society.

—Michele Prestenback, Slidell, LA

it should be for all, not just the elite.

—Shannon Dickinson, ,

The internet is not meant to be owned. It should be free to access and be free of censorship.

—, Brooklyn, NY

Net Neutrality is important because citizens don't have the power to have the speed because we don't have the money the large corporations have.

—Phyllis Reynolds, Salem, OR

I'm on a fixed budget. I can't afford to pay more than I'm paying now. Please consider we, the little people, instead of only the giant corporations. Thank you.

—Mary Ann Black, Caseyville, IL

I believe everyone should have the same access

—David Pethick, ,

Net neutrality is the cornerstone of a robust and commercially viable internet which will drive innovation and economic growth in a truly democratic fashion. Adopting archaic policies designed to protect telecom company profits in an area they have failed to innovate in is anathema to both the fcc's mandate and free market economics.

—Christopher McLean, ,

We depend on fast internet and want no less than our colleagues in Europe

—Peter Sigmann MD, STURGEON BAY, WI

Freedom of speech and expression is a basic human right. The wheels of the world economy also depend heavily on fast and open internet!

—, ,

It's a right

—John Fisher, ,

This is important to me (and the majority of internet users) because it's the right thing to do for the majority of Americans. If your charter means anything, then the economic, social, and physical well-being of the ordinary telecommunications user must be recognized and given the top priority. Investor-owned utilities cannot be first in the FCC's deliberations, they deserve consideration too, but not at the expense of the majority of Americans.

—Mr. John Palmer, Stockton, CA

The Internet has become a crucial information medium for Humanity, it should not be controlled by the whims of a few

—Alexander Wright, ,

Keep the Internet democratic!

—Darrell Tomkins, ,

Without net neutrality, there is no net. Enough is enough.

—PM vZ, ,

Freedom on the internet is very important to me.

—Sam Martinjako, Burton, OH

It's enough to pay to get on the net after that access should be to everything, it's the library of the world I should be all in after I get my library card

—Lee delany, ,

The internet should not be held to ransom for the profits of big businesses, and to the detriment of everyone else. That is exactly what the end of net neutrality means.

—Jason Murray, ,

Maintaining net neutrality is crucial to keeping a level playing field so all people have the opportunity to contributing to our world.

—Dudley Leggett, ,

I can't understand the ludicrous thought on slowing down the internet when people want faster internet. The fees for internet are already way too high.

—Sharon Schnurr, ,

Because Lincoln said "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people"... turning the internet over to corporations, top-one-percenters, and other ALEC middle-men trashes those Lincoln/American rights and principles.

—Steve Voelkel, Altamont, TN

I don't want entrepreneurs and start-ups to be shut out because of too-high "fast lane" costs. America is supposed to be a land of equality, and I believe all of us should have equal access for equal service for equal cost. Additionally, I see no reason why internet providers can't be considered common carriers. They build "pipes" that carry a service to us, just like old Ma Bell built telephone lines and the electric companies built poles and wires. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. It makes sense. And it's fair. Thank you for pursuing the right course of behalf of ALL Americans.

—Donna Z Carswell, Huntingdon Valley, PA

Because I wholeheartedly support the freedom of individuality and equal possibilities for everyone.

—Alexander Biryukov, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me, because I do not want the internet turned into something that I do not want to use!

—John Schleicher, Hastings, NE

It should be as common and easy to access as the telephone is today, it is no longer a luxury but a necessity to living in today's world

—Chris Grande, ,

The world is watching. And often you people set the example. So be responsible. Scrap the Fast Lane. NOW!

—Aditya Pratim Maiti, ,

Freedom and civil liberties!

—Dr Eli Hegeman, ny, NY

The FCC should not have as much business as they do in our business. Quit taxing and fining me to use the internet now.

—Guy Fawkes, Goldonna, LA

It's quiet simply the fairest approach!

—Adrian Trowell, ,

One thing I love about the internet is that it exposes me to diverse people and ideas I may not have encountered in my day to day life. Maybe every idea is not equally valid, but it is better to examine it and at least have the chance to hear it. More importantly, everyone deserves the chance to be heard. Isn't this one of the fundamental assumptions of a democratic society?

—Kelli Hines, Carson, CA

Eliminating net neutrality would stifle innovation and preclude small companies from being able to put their products and ideas and applications forward in favor of already established individuals and corporations which have more access to capital. The essence of the Internet is free access; eliminate that access, and you kill the Internet.

—, Novato, CA

Free (almost) and open and equal access to the information via the Internet is important to me and to the students I volunteer with. Diane Yokel Smith

—Diane Yokel Smith, Littleton, CO

A slow lane is just another way to jack up the already high charges of these (shamefully) legal monopolies

—Robert Volkmann, Salem, OR

I agree with the Free Press plan, and would not like to see price discrimination on the Internet.

—Craig McElheny, Costa Mesa, CA

Please do not allow this oligopoly to hijack the information highway and gouge users who will not be able to afford this much needed service. If you allow this to happen, we will be taking a step backward.

—Tony Estrela, ,

There should never be a fee on this. This is my life line, I'm 72 and use the computer to communicate with the outside world.

—Judy, Oshkosh, WI

I rely on the internet for technology and reading documents because I am blind. I need the speed to access reading materials. I am on a fixed income.

—Karen Clark, Raleigh, NC

NOBODY has the right to kill anothers' right to free press, no matter if you do have the biggest guns!

—Steve Wood, ,

This is one more shameful bid to make citizens of this great nation less important than corporations. I have lived here, worked here and paid taxes here for 74 years. I should not be defined as less important than a corporation.

—Diane Libman, chicago, IL

The internet is a valuable common resource to people worldwide. It does not belong under the control of people who are mainly concerned with their own financial interests.

—Tamar Elizabeth Barnousky, Morristown, TN

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—Elizabeth Burrows, ,

I count on the internet to give me access to information and opinions that don't appear in other media where the wealthy often control the discourse. The internet is a vital part of the freedom of speech and the press which makes our democracy work. Don't destroy our democracy by putting the internet up for sale to the 1% and excluding the rest of us from full access. I need net neutrality to participate fully as a citizen of our great country.

—Shyama Orum, New York, NY

I don't think Comcast, AT&T and Verizon should rule the Internet.

—Kurt Kiebler, Overland Park, KS

The Internet should be an open and fair environment for everyone.

—Scott Wylie, ,

Freedom is essential for human kind

—Gilles M. GRISARD, ,

I need access to the small volunteer website that helps me face a potentially life-threatening disease.

—Lynn Thomas, Burbank, CA

I do not want big corporations to be able to provide fast lanes and slow lanes for internet users. I want it to be a level playing field where everyone gets the fast lanes.

—Evelyn Mcchesney, Seattle, WA

Equal access

—Wayne McMichael, Baton Rouge, LA

It's not yours or any others place to limit free speech and free enterprise in the name of bigger profits for big business. If you pay attention to polls and data collection then you will know that the USA ranks somewhere in the 40th percentile in terms of freedom of the press and speech. This initiative solely motivated by profits for multi-million corporations would further limit those freedoms our constitution ensures for all. Yes, I understand that business has the right to charge whatever they want. However, as I understand it, these companies use resources supplied by the people of this country through our taxes (those few of us who actually pay them). Please have some integrity (unlike most federal bureaucracies that control the lives of the people in this country) and do what is right for the people in this financially challenged USA. Please stop making policy changes (laws) that make big business richer and keeps the poor and middle class down.

—Michael Laxton, Woodbury, NJ

Leave well enough alone. It continue to be of the people, by the people, and for the people.

—Judith Glixon, Lexington, MA

The internet continues to have important information.

—Dana Yarger, Cheyenne, WY

The net is the province of all..it becomes a weapon once net neutrality has been destroyed. You have no mandate from the people to do this. Stop at once.

—Wendy Carr, ,

Information should be free

—Khojesta Rajabi, ,

The public has a right to free communication. As a nonprofit school Director our children require fast and free access to the internet as part of their learning resource.

—Maryann Green, Cottonwood, AZ

I am a REAL person, not a corporate one. My opinion and vote should be the only one that counts.

—, Petersburg, MI

The internet belongs to everyone.

—Brent Ingberg, ,

Free exchange of ideas and information is critical for a free society.

—Lynne F.Barnes, Santa Rosa, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me, to all of us, because many of us simply don't have big enough bucks to support slowed-down websites and guarantee premium access to the information we need.

—James Miller, Schaumburg, IL

The Internet is a public utility and should not be artificially slowed down for those who are lower income.

—Christine Anderson, Eugene, OR

The internet is critical for democracy and it should not be regulated or controlled by a few giant corporations. There should not be an internet for the haves and another one for the have nots.

—Rod Hodgson, ,

It's the access to information, stupid.

—David T, Kensington, CA

The Internet is the modern equivalent of the public square in which people can "gather" and exchange, debate, and discuss ideas, opinions, data, you-name-it. To turn the Internet into tiered "lanes" of access in which people are restricted in their ability to participate in the democratic process based upon who their service providers are, as well as whether their service providers want to give limited or full-throttle access to sites those folks may wish to access, is deplorable. It is contrary to the vision our Founders had, and is simply another brick in the road toward transforming this country into a corporatocracy rather than a democracy.

—Ms. Stacey A. Ward Esq., Los Lunas, NM

Freedom of uncensored information for everyone not just the privileged.

—Nicola DeAngelis, Blairstown, NJ

I need to feel SAFE while using the internet, and not threatened by outside interests.

—Judith Rainsford, ,

It is a must

—Jeremy, New York, NY

Don't change the Internet; it works fine just fine the way it is.

—Steve Schwenke, O Fallon, MO

Net neutrality is the foundation for innovation on the internet and is crucial to the advancement of human society. A stratified internet serves only to profit ISPs and must not be allowed.

—Gary Van Domselaar, ,

It is most certainly foolish to repeat our past and pass judgement on the less fortunate such as myself. This is the equivalent behavior of discrimination where none belongs but all for the sake of money. Putting this into effect is like turning back 100 years and going back to slavery and taking the equal rights for people of different races, women, children and even animals away and negating the fair treatment and the equal rights for all - something that has been worked very hard to attain and should remain. Big telecom already has packages available for different affordability. This "slow lane" is just a greedy money grab. Shame on you.

—Linda, ,

Do not allow the rich minority to exploit us any more than they do now. Keep the net the same for everyone.

—Shawn Armaly, ,

I fully support the Free Press Plan for Net Neutrality. Paying high fees for premium access to the internet would disadvantage so many people. Primarily, students from low-income families and people on fixed incomes. Once again, these people will be disadvantaged for big business profits.

—Cherie Studwell, ,

The net is for all to yous not the power full.

—Stephen, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it prevents biasing the internet

—Eric Vara, ,

The internet shouldn't be slow for anyone!

—Brad Jones, Salt Lake City, UT

It is unfair to small businesses & unwealthy individuals for big Telecom to change the internet. FREEDOM is at stake. DIVERSITY is at stake. CREATIVITY is at stake. These principals make our evolving humanity civilized! I work on the internet everyday at my graphic design job. Please keep the playing field level for all users. FAIR IS FAIR! My children deserve an equal internet. If only the rich are able to afford premium service young generations, including the growing special needs population, of which my two Autistic sons belong, will have yet another disadvantage. Please keep the internet open. Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Trisha Lalancette 201 W. County Line Rd.

Wolcottville, IN 46795 260-336-1672

—Trisha Lalancette, Wolcottville, IN

I pay enough to have internet access. Please let me have equal access to those who could afford to pay more.

—Lynne Brimecombe, Ann Arbor, MI

The destruction of TRUE Net Neutrality and a free, open Internet - favored by BigTelecomm, BigCable and their lickspittle cronies, Tom Wheeler among them - is NOT about democracy... it is about Fascism.

—Meredith Sheane, Missoula, MT

We the people should get wide open access to the Internet. Not multi-speed at prices set by serving company's for their own profit.

—Philip Eckel, Saint James, NY

Net neutrality is self explanatory, like freedom. As simple as that.

—Bogdan Radu, ,

Net Neutrality - the real thing, not just words - enables me to participate in the Democracy our nation is intended to be. What could be more important to our country? Not profits. Not corporate power. Please take your mission to serve "We, The People" sincerely, and reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

—Kathy Wooten, Las Cruces, NM

This kind of power should not be in the hands of a few, making it only accessible to those who can pay big bucks for it. Keep the internet in the hands of the public, hooray for net neutrality!

—Ali EL-Mokadem, ,

Abandoning Common carriage for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power.

—Loren Hughes, ,

The Internet must remain open and free at all times. What Mr Wheeler is proposing is nothing short of roting the system and censorship.

—Peter Duynstee, ,

As a disabled person that can't really travel, I can see the world from the comfort of my home. Please don't change this.

—Angie Pirck, Davenport, IA

The internet has given millions of people worldwide access to information than they could ever afford to buy. It is utterly despicable that FCC wishes to steal back their universal right to free information. The disgraceful GREED and AVARICE being displayed by FCC is unconscionable.

—Katrina Hergstrom, ,

Destroying net neutrality by passing the slow lane regulations would be akin to segregation. Creating two essentially different Internets would essentially destroy its very nature of openness and collaboration. The internet is not cable it is not controlled by corporations, people create the internet and when you restrict access to it you create a segregated internet.

—Omar Garcia Garrido, Miami, FL

Like I have money to spend it people, please some mercy

—Daaa, ,

The internet as is, is a level playing field, with the way that ISP and media companies are combined we run a risk of services that compete with the established monopolies never being able to get off the ground just making the situation here in Canada much much worse. Don't allow for the creation of a second class internet.

—Roger, ,

Net Neutrality is essential to keeping the internet just and in favour of everyone who uses it. Putting a fast lane that would only benefit large business' rather than the normal man is a clear sign of a major problem. Currently we live in an era when corporate interests are always met before the interests and benefits of the people, who make up the funding for these business'... without us there is no money going into the company. So to undermine the will of the people would be a grotesque mistake. It's pretty simple really, do good for the people and the people will do good back. Treat the customers right, and you won't have any problems, but these new proposals are absolutely against the will and benefit of the customer.

—Jordan Bidwell, ,

When major conglomerates such as the telecommunications companies gain too much control over an entity such as the internet, it is with only one purpose in mind, to gouge even more money from the public and keep them powerless, or to give more power to business partners. Should they get their way, I can foresee many mom and pop internet businesses either go bankrupt, or fail otherwise. I can foresee businesses such as Netflix fail, simply because the big telecom giants want all the movie rental to themselves, with no competition to control rental rates. It's just another move to get even richer and greedier. If our governments and their agencies cannot protect us, then no one can or will. We put governments in power, to serve and protect the people, not to be bought out by business conglomerates. Sid
—Sid Vis, Kelowna,,

Keep the Line FREE on the Homepages of The BRAVE!
—Vic Anderson, Eagle Lake, FL

I use the internet all the time.
—Barbara Parks, Pasco, WA

Big Telecom should not be allowed to do what want. The people made Internet what it is today, people must be on control of what they want to access, not profit-hungry companies.
—Felipe Mariano Alencar e Silva, ,

"Free speech is a right. The internet is freely available to anybody who wants to use. It's important for people to realize that the ability of our community to come together, and give this kind of gift to the world depends on a certain legal infrastructure that makes it possible for people to share knowledge freely – in the USA, the First Amendment is incredibly important in terms of the ever- evolving internet. Private Citizens deserve to be uncensored or molested by corporations, who's only goal is to gain more control of the people and line their pockets.
—Trevor McKay, ,

Net neutrality is really important because I honestly don't believe corporations have our interests at heart. They are commercial entities and so care about money more than truth or freedom of expression, and probably aren't particularly interested in small startups that will significantly lose out in an internet fast lane where they are not able to pay to get faster response times on their sites. Please don't stifle freedom of information, small not-for-profits and small commercial enterprises in this way!
—David Gardner, Bentleigh East,

Regular people (not faceless, soulless, greedy corporations) deserve equality, fairness and net neutrality
—Howard Youngs, Tucson, AZ

Customers and/or businesses having to pay for parity of access to each other is a tax payable not to a democratically-elected government, but to corporations which do not represent anyone - except, usually, other corporations. The Founding Fathers had the right idea about taxation without representation, and a similar level of outrage and resistance can be expected in the not-too-distant future if you permit individuals' communications with each other to be subject to the whims of a third party *who is already being paid to carry them*! That kind of double-dipping - pay me again for the service you've already paid me for, or I'll do it badly - is blatant anticompetitive exploitation of a superior market position, especially where an oligopoly exists - as is the case for this critical infrastructure.
—Philip Minchin, ,

Net Neutrality is important to us as Internet users!
—Mark Worley, Lake Wales, FL

Because the internet is the last bastion of freedom of expression and neutrality of opinion in the world. Do not destroy it.
—Devon, ,

My job depends on it
—Jim w, Cary, IL

The Internet is the information highway for all of us. Keep it sacred.

—Jeannie A. Adams, Penn Valley, CA

keep the internet open

—Don Pipe, ,

Only jurisdictions that resist pressure to favour big players remain innovative and economically competitive in the long term. It is not in the U.S.'s interest to divide the Internet into premium and second class carriage.

—Andrew Bettison, ,

I do not want to go back to "dial up" service!

—Robert March, Warren, OH

I am an independent software developer. Equality on the internet gives me a fighting chance against large companies. Please keep the internet a fair place and let innovation thrive in Canada, not the overwhelming power of corporations.

—Andrew Rodrigues, ,

We don't have much control in our society. LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE FOR REAL PEOPLE AND NOT CORPORATE INFLUENCE.

—Jane Mendoza, Oakland, CA

don't mess up a good thing

—W Kacapyr, Allentown, PA

Net Neutrality is essential for all of us to access the Internet without corporations dictating what is or is not important or worth viewing. Please do not allow corporations to control one more part of our lives. Thank you for your consideration

—William Parr, Weymouth, MA

Do we not live in a nation of freedom????

—Carole Huelsberg, port townsend, WA

As it stands the internet is the only current free podium for speech that is free for everyone. stifling that ability in any way should be considered a crime especially in light of several of these large companies are in fact monopolies in some locales (see Comcast) with their own political agendas. not to mention the horrifying possibilities with the recent ruling on hobbylobby and the rather scary possibilities that it brings to the table (the possibility of censoring or discriminating and claiming immunity based on religious belief) please let saner minds prevail and protect our future and freedoms. not just in the U.S. but help to do so on a global level. thank you for your time

—Dennis Solomon, ,

I am retired on a fixed income and cannot bow to big business greed.

—Patsy Lowe, Simi Valley, CA

Without Net Neutrality our First Amendment Right to free speech will be "censored" and the internet will no longer be what it was created to be.

—David J Sforza, Winchester, VA

Information for all, equally.

—Dan Ireland, Saint Paul, MN

There are a lot of reasons, but the one that sticks out the most is the underdogs. Small businesses are helped greatly by being able to easily get a website so people can find them. The internet makes things so easy, and by getting rid of Net Neutrality, it takes a huge step backwards. It doesn't just affect America, it affects us all.

—Michelle Borschawa, ,

Net Neutrality is important not only to Internet users and investors as well as the global public, but important to the First Amendment rights of all American users and the rights of other Internet users around the globe. Allowing Big Telecom companies to control the Internet would destroy these rights and freedoms, and destroy the Internet completely.

—Lynette Lowe, Cincinnati, OH

Due to the internet now being a public communications system, we need to insure that it stays neutral.

—William A. Davis, Kansas City, MO

Use of the internet should not depend upon ability to pay. Let's treat the internet like a utility.

—Cheryl Farmer, Ypsilanti, MI

For my small business.

—, El Sobrante, CA

This is how it started and this is how it was intended to remain - free and neutral! And not taken over by big business.

—Christopher E. Bond, Yountville, CA

Because the internet should be free from rich businesses looking for yet another avenue to rip people off.

—Adam Smith, ,

I am a freelance graphic designer. I need the internet to be available to me without fees that I can't afford which in effect would keep me from being able to compete with those who can afford those fees.

—Kathleen Burke, Chicago, IL

The internet was designed and built by volunteers the world over, and is now an essential service, just as telephones and postal services are. It is usually necessary for doing and reporting to my employers, finding work, education, research, library services, news and finding emergency information and other services. No private entity has any moral right to control it, change it for private benefit, or to restrict access or charge for access to it. Just as when cable companies destroyed our access to common publicly available TV signals, and then charge everyone to view programming that advertisers or the public have already paid for, they should never be given this kind of access or control over public communications. Just as the post office has no right to interfere with our mail without a court order, neither should private enterprises interfere with our internet communications. As it is now; for only telephone and internet, I am charged about \$80.00 without additional long distance charges or TV. This amount is absolutely ridiculous, criminal. It is FOOD money. Most infrastructure was paid for decades ago, and a lot of new infrastructure is paid for by real-estate developers which is then passed on to home buyers. It would be giving the anti-social Trolls and Goblins the ability to name their price and create tolls on a public, volunteer-built bridge or roadway. It is giving public property to powerful greedy entities. No one has that right.

—L Redmond, ,

The internet (as it is right now) is a stronghold of the First Amendment and it NEEDS to stay that way. If something isn't broken, don't fix it!

—Caitlin Savino, Ithaca, NY

It is a good research tool; it is a relatively inexpensive way (as opposed to long distance calls) to keep in touch; it keeps us updated on what is happening in the world the instant it happens

—Tilly Dykstra, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it is essential that EVERYONE has equal rights on the internet. Taking away this right would violate the first amendment!

—Sterling Shores, Hartford, WI

I am medically disabled, and depend on the internet to shop and transact business I am no longer able to do physically. I shudder to think what will happen to that access if I and others like me are forced to depend on an internet "slow lane".

—, Yadkinville, NC

I am tired of being exploited. Protect the net. Thank you.

—Brenda Martin, North Pole, AK

Net Neutrality is important to me because the Internet is used by people freely and openly, without any interference, unfair charges or regulation by corporations. We need to keep it that way. It is important to all Americans and all people. The EU has passed Net Neutrality. Why should the US representatives and officials be bought out by the for-profits? Why shouldn't they also support and represent the interests of the people?

—Charles Pierce, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality is important to democracy, fair internet market prices, and the entire flow and structure of the internet. Why are we still holding back on supporting Net Neutrality? Stop listening to those greedy wealthy media lobbyists with their corrupt agenda and business model and fix it now please!

—Travis Edwards, ,

Do rich corporations carry more weight than the average citizen? Why do they get to set the rules? Government is for all the people, not corporations! You can save us or crush us.

—Allan Clark, Chelmsford, MA

Letting big companies pay more for faster transmission means higher fees for the public and will stifle small start-ups that can't compete with the big guys.

—Nancy E. Free, Malden, MA

The Internet is the only means of freedom of expression for millions around the world and as such it provides hope for a better and more just future for humanity.

—Diane Norris, ,

Net Neutrality, is important to me because the internet is one of those few important tools that hasn't fully been exploited by corporate interests. I'd like for it to stay the way it is, as I see no need for a corporation to manipulate the amount of information I receive, and I know corporations, don't really care about us. So I see no need to care for them, and their interests.

—Salman, ,

To: The Head of the FCC The doctrine of net neutrality has spawned an era of creativity and global networking the likes of which the world has never before experienced. With the freedom to communicate and collaborate in even more innovative and sophisticated ways, and as technology morphs into even more possibilities that can benefit mankind and our planet, it seems absurd that the FCC would consider allowing large monopolistic corporations permission to abort the common good in favor of profiteering and protecting these corporations from the inevitable competition that would require them to innovate or fail. That would be a complete failure of the FCC to fulfill its fundamental purpose. It would be an attack on what makes America, the land of opportunity, great; what it stands for; and it would betray the promise of American ingenuity to the rest of the world. - Jim Bergquist

—Jim Bergquist, Blaine, WA

The Internet is a necessary component of a free society. If America is truly to remain a democratic republic, then do your best job to keep the internet free.

—Nancy Weiss, Ann Arbor, MI

It is a critical service for my business, my research and my daughter's education. Net Neutrality needs to be treated as a public utility with equal access for all.

—Cate Cabot, Kelly, WY

why give more control to large corporations? they already have more than they should

—paul Runion, Ben Lomond, CA

Help the little people keep their free internet. Thank you.

—Robert Ogden, Hohenwald, TN

Allowing corporations to dominate the internet undercuts my ability to access information from diverse sources and perspectives.

—Kathy Ruopp, Chicago, IL

It helps to maintain what remains of our democracy!

—John Catherine, New York, NY

I am against internet censorship and for equal internet access for all.

—Catherine Dash, SOUTH BEND, IN

In a free country, the right to intellectual property in "the public arena" cannot be left to those with the most money without destroying the freedom we cherish. I see the challenge to net neutrality as a major threat to our future as a democracy. Please don't help sell our democracy to the highest bidder.

—Mr. Peter Sussman, Berkeley, CA

If you shut down all my favourite smaller art websites i wont be able to become an artist which is my dream job

—Nathaniel, ,

The Internet as it stands is a vital part of this democratic republic. God help this nation should the Internet fall totally into the greedy hands of Big Media, Big Pharma, Big Agro, et al.

—Richard A. Heimanson, Sherman Oaks, CA

People need access to all information freely and quickly

—Matt, ,

I don't mind you getting rid of porn but the internet is only just affordable now and is a good speed, and I would like to keep it this way.

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Why should everything be about profits? Why can't it be about equality?

—Jeanne Ulrich, ,

Net Neutrality allows innovation.

—Matthew Krivda, Greenock, PA

Net Neutrality is important to me, simply because I don't trust anyone not to abuse a non-neutral internet for their own agendas.

—Andrew Wardell, Dunedin, CA

Why net neutrality is important, it can be summed up in one word, FREEDOM!

—Heidi, ,

Because the internet needs to remain open and free for anyone to exchange information.

—Sage Ashford, Starkville, MS

Net neutrality helps keep the internet democratic and doesn't give corporations another advantage.

—Christopher Tuch, new braunfels, TX

because a restricted internet is the first step to naziism

—D A., Anchorage, AK

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Glenn Hardaway, Sugar Land, TX

Please keep the internet open, don't sell out to the big telcoms.

—Robert McKeown, ,

Don't destroy the internet!!!!

—Kyle Stephens, Logan, UT

Creating two classes of Internet Users goes against everything that the Internet stands for: An open, global communications network that may well be the last bastion of participatory democracy.

—Paul George Eberlein, ,

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—Jasper van der van der Veen, ,

Net neutrality is very important to me because the internet is crucial in my life and I don't want corporations to manipulate what I can access for their own self interests

—Carlos Alzate, Philadelphia, PA

The corporations who benefit from charging for a publicly developed asset become the new robber barons in 2014.

—Gloria Cisneros Lenoir, Austin, TX

Internet should always stay free zone of expression and should never be controlled by greedy corporation or any government.

—Mikhail Chapiro, ,

I drive on the Freeway every day and it is a hassle with fast lanes and slow lanes. We need ALL Lanes to be the same when it comes to the Internet. The internet is NOT Broken so there is NO need to Fix it!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Charles Warner, Fontana, CA

Only "BIG MONEY" wins if "YOU" do this.

—E Potter, Signal Mountain, TN

To keep all internet access available and free of charge to anyone around the world. Keep it free

—Melanie Booth, ,

I don't pay for tiers in my representation in congress; so why should I have to pay extra for media content I already pay a high price for to my computer? I pay my internet provider for access to the internet, and I also pay Netflix for media streaming service. How much sense does it make that they get to tack on an extra charge to me to make sure it works, and also charge Netflix to make sure it works? Comcast proved the infrastructure myth to be incorrect, or how else did streaming quality on Netflix get better the next day once Netflix agreed to pay them money to support their bandwidth needs?

—Chad Needham, Lompoc, CA

The internet allows everyone with access to it to learn, be entertained, informed and innovate. Putting restraints on this only benefits big business, not the users of the internet.

—Barbara Bradbury, ,

The internet is the fastest way to access an abundance of information and content created by people all over the world, and to stay in contact with anyone you please.

—Jordan M, Wood, SD

No company should be able to exploit the internet for it's own gain, doing so will hamper the innovation and creative processes created by the individual. Net neutrality is the only viable answer for the common person.

—Randy Thompson, ,

I am a local entrepreneur in the arts, and the open internet is crucial to myarketing strategy. I can't afford to pay extra for page views!

—Laura Jones, ,

Freedom.

—Kevin Wrobbel, Livonia, MI

The open & equal Internet has been the spark for amazing levels of innovation & progress in the digital age. To sustain this incredible public resource, ISPs must be reclassified as common carriers. If you love America (not just the rich & powerful) you must do the right thing. Thank you.

—Lee Snow, North Plains, OR

I have already sent message after message; it's a fairness issue: big money should not control the internet like it controls almost everything else!

—Michael R Marquardt, Whitewater, CO

We need to stop increased fees to use the internet and the power of the large companies.

—Kent Lesueur, Taylor, AZ

I have no friends in real life, and if I lost my speedy internet connection I would lose my online friends too. (I'm not being sarcastic)

—Shane Duncan, ,

C'mon man, why wouldn't it be?

—Adron Fiscus, Cumberland, MD

Don't mess with something that is not broken or need anyone meddling with it for reasons of greed and power-mongering.

—Roger Keele, Houston, TX

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—Steven Hardy, saN FRANCISCO, CA

I am self employed and most of my business comes to me via my web site. It would bankrupt my business and add me to the ranks of the unemployed if I had to pay for access to my site.

—Persephone Maywald, Orinda, CA

I want to be able to speak my mind and to read what other Internet users are saying when they speak theirs.

—Margaret J Miller, Cathlamet, WA

A free and open internet promotes the spread of ideas. As well as the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations but at the hands of the people who actively use it.

—Aiden, ,

the internet is the only pleasure a lot of people have these days....don't take that away from us.

—Pam Angelakos, chicago, IL

It's one thing for big business to create private networks, however regular internet users and small business should continue to be able to function on a similar network landscape. This will result in more overall knowledge as well as the generation and continuation of new business and old.

—Don Pawsey, Ogdensburg, NY

Please support net neutrality

—Roger Schleimer, ,

if you price the internet out of the reach of the common person, then the internet ceases to be the great positive social network it could be. will cause great hardship and boatloads of millions to already over-rich corporations. please stop this madness before we all go back to the horse and buggy days.

—Bob, ,

Its important to Humanity that our modern source of communications be open and unregulated just as any infrastructure. We must have a free exchange of ideas to progress Humanity. If we are not allowed to do this then we are being oppressed and will fight for this freedom forever.

—Sonny J Ong, ,

I admire the innovation that would be demolished by a slow lane thus doing away with the equality the internet has bought forth

—Brian Moore, Philadelphia, PA

Because I use it regularly!

—David Hollister, St. Pete Beach, FL

Shutting down access to information or slowing it down so that it is almost too difficult to access is a regressive move. The public wants Net Neutrality preserved. Please preserve and foster Net Neutrality and put the idea of 'slow lanes on the internet' out of the discussion all together. Support freedom of the press and don't cater to the biased interests of telecom giants and others who will stand to gain at our expense and that of future generations. Contribute to the greater good with Net Neutrality.

—Moirá Romano, ,

Leave the Internet to users and not to these greedy ISPs.

—Efren Abella, ,

I am 80 years old and live in a town of 62 folks. I get ALL my news from the internet and I play online poker. Please do not change anything unless you declare the internet a public service like TV and TELEPHONE!

—Frank Noble, Goodrich, ND

Keep your dirty mitts off my Internet!

—Jim McKindles, Millersburg, MI

Equal access is important in this big corporate environment.

—A Holderle, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Don't take away our freedom of choice, our freedom of speech, our freedom of expression... As once these things are gone, including affordable fast broadband internet then big business is not supporting the working class people who are its customers & the same individuals who create a strong middle class consumerism... What the hell is the agenda with companies like Telecom, who already make obscene massive profits every year anyway... Time to bring back a regulated economy!!!

—Rhett Pickford, ,

I want to use the internet when I want to not when some phone company telling when I can and how much it will cost!!!

—Michael Rhea, Danville, KY

Manipulation of this essential system for commercial gain is totally unacceptable. This cynical process in secret must be stopped before Brave New World engulfs us.

—John Birkbeck, Seattle, WA

Enough big biz is enough

—K Clarke, Hiawasse, GA

Make the internet free for all, make this country great again, go all the way.

—Bill Polesnak, Troy, MI

For the sake of egalitarianism

—Joseph PHILIPPA, ,

Without net neutrality the internet is over.

—Linda Freier, Dayton, OH

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—Steven Hardy, San Francisco, CA

All voices are needed for the conversation that to this point have been heard. Elitism in access helps no one.

—Susan Rautine, Pacific Grove, CA

It is important for all people to have equal access to information and communication.

—marianne Post, North San Juan, CA

FAIR & EQUAL WEB USAGE FOR ALL.

—Paul S, Corpus Christi, TX

It provides the vitality for net preservation.

—Dennis Malysiak/SSC, Cary, IL

As a Daughter of the American Revolution through my mother's mother; as the granddaughter of a man who commanded an escort carrier fleet in the South Pacific and also commanded in the Mediterranean theatre during WWII, retiring from the US Navy as a Vice Admiral; as the daughter of a woman who has served on the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union and still serves on the Nebraska board, herself the Vice Admiral's daughter; as the daughter and niece of US Navy fighter pilots during WWII and the Korean war; and as the sister of a brother who served our country's Army during the Vietnam war, I feel the privilege of having a free, uncensored voice to participate openly in our democratic process. One of the things my family loves the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and new innovative services, and that it extends to people we have come to know all over the world. As I understand the current issue, the Federal Communications Commission may destroy Net Neutrality, and give four big corporations -- Comcast, AT&T, Time Warner, and Verizon -- unprecedented control over what we see and do on the Internet. This flies in the face of so much of what I have been raised to believe is true about this country. Such an action would expand the power of these already too large media conglomerates, which in turn will decrease the individual powers of the voices of we the people. It may force ISPs to censor internet content, to the extent of removing entire websites, and it could disallow entire families from using the internet for alleged infringements. But hasn't the FCC also opened the door to a plan that could protect the Internet and its glorious diversity and creativity for decades: reclassifying it as a public utility like water -- equally accessible to all? Though there is a lot on the internet, a lot in the various media, a lot that is said by people whose opinions differ from my own all over this country, I continue to respect the rights of every person to hold and speak those opinions. To censor them, to consider the rights of those media conglomerates who have more money and wield more power as more important than those who have little, is wrong under our constitution and is not what I was raised to believe is the way of things in the free United States. Please, do not even consider a move that may very likely censor our freedom of speech just because new technology has allowed our voices to be heard more broadly ~ like this very thing I am doing in writing to you. These airwaves must remain open to all, like any other public utility that is a part of our every day life. Please know that we, the people of the United States, are here to form a more perfect union, conceived in liberty, not a more corrupt and narrow one conceived and owned by only a few. We are dedicated to the fact that all are created equal, none to be considered of less worth or dignity than others, no voices to be silenced. Please understand that we are many, and that a democracy is measured by the freedom it gives its dissidents, like our country's Founders, not by the freedoms it takes away from its already assimilated conformists. We the People are here to stay, to stand up, to speak out, and to help keep our country free and true to the vision of its revolutionary Founders. DAR, US Navy, ACLU, US Army, peacemakers, activists, artists, thinkers, fighters, writers, educators, volunteers ~ my family. Help us stay free.

—LauraLee Woodruff, Lincoln, NE

Violating peoples rights
—Dawn Zitzka, Morocco, IN

Because I don't think companies should be allowed to charge us even more for something that they get for free...
—Norah Gibbons, ,

Telecoms need to be treated as a class 2 carrier.
—Karen Van Dyke, Columbiana, OH

I am the chief editor of Electronic Math magazine which publish freely articles and books on Math subjects. We cannot survive on an economic driven Internet
—Tarcisio Praciano-Pereira, Granite City, IL

If you do your work well, internet communication shouldn't be a threat to you.
—Josue Page, ,

Nobody, Government or business, should control the internet.
—Kenneth F Barry, ,

The internet is the only realm left in the United States based on equality for everyone, you know, like it says in the Constitution?
—Sean Hadden, Englewood, CO

Stifling information and invading privacy does not stimulate innovation. Our contries allegedly stand for something better. something protects and respects indiviual rights.
—M Ross, ,

If a free internet is lost to corporate and or government control the last free society will be lost and so will any hope for an inclusive, democratic future. A new 'dark age' will descend.
—Han Broekman, ,

The internet is not an entity that can be bought and sold to the highest bidder. The internet is everyone's to use.
—Kris Nicholls, ,

Free internet free ideas
—Al Beltram, Albany, OR

We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.
—Taryn Kelly, ,

People should not have to pay to use the internet. It should be a global service (look at Facebook's vision of bringing free internet to developing area that cannot access it). This was the original intention of the internet, a freely interconnected global community. Charging tolls to use the internet at a nominal speed is a HUGE step in the wrong direction. This will destroy many of the finest aspects, intentions and possibilities the internet provides and holds for us. Please do not give power and more money to the ISPs who already make enormous sums of money providing their services.

—Daniel Newman, Denver, CO

Corporations make enough money of the work of united people's. The Internet was made by all for all.

—Richard Horlick, ,

Open access to information is what drives innovation. Any limitations to that only hampers creativity and true meaningful intellectual advancement.

—Karl Erikson, ,

I am a 75-year-old retiree, and I love the Internet. I shop, game, read to stay current, get the weather, and am entertained by the Internet. I do not go anywhere w/o my iPad. Please keep net neutrality as it is. Thank you.

—Letha Rasmussen, Gold Canyon, AZ

Equal access to the internet is for all, not just for the wealthy.

—Theresa Cote, Colfax, CA

The Internet's strength is that it is truly for the people: above the self serving interests of business and government.

—Richard Sharmanm, ,

No censorship!

—Mike Nemeth, Struthers, OH

Today, Email through the Internet is the main way Americans contact their elected political representatives. If ISP's are allowed to divide the Internet's data-transfer lines into effective "Fast" & "Slow" lanes (access to which will be determined by a user's ability to pay), anyone who is limited to the "Slow" lane on the Internet will be effectively limited in their ability to contact their elected representatives. Sure, there are other ways one can contact one's US Senator (for example). But in the last two years I have been asked to sign literally hundreds of on-line petitions intended to be seen by my various elected officials. And, in the same time, the number of paper petitions I have been asked to sign I could count on one hand. It seems clear to me that, in the Twenty-First Century, to intentionally limit an American citizen's access to the Internet is to interfere with their ability to communicate with their elected representatives. Please protect Net Neutrality. Ban the "Fast Lane"!!

—Matt Loach, Plattsburgh, NY

My privacy is at risk

—Gregory Jones, ,

This is ridiculous. Europe and Japan have much better and faster internet service for less money and these giant Telecomm companies want to take away our freedom.

—Maryellen Redish, Palm Springs, CA

Open communications for all is very important to our democracy.

—Margaret Needham, East Brunswick, NJ

democracy, freedom of expression, and diversity of content

—Anita Shen, ,

It is the right thing to do. We do want a common carrier under Title 11 to protect real net neutrality.

—Millie Velez, New York, NY

The last thing we need in this world is more corporate control

—Reed Turner, Eugene, OR

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. Net Neutrality is important to me because losing it will affect me as a freelance artist - if clients can't find or access my website because I can't pay the extra fees for "premium service", how am I supposed to be able to work?

—Marissa Kraatz, Winter Park, FL

We The People deserve true and complete freedom.

—Shaun Walker, Chandler, AZ

It seems to be a matter of justice.

—James Flynn, ,

There is a saying; "if it's not broke, don't try to mend it" and the Internet today is fine the way it is. The Internet is not the property of the FCC or the ISPs, but belongs to the world. It's mine! Leave it alone, but reclassify the providers as Common Carriers...

—Graham Wright, ,

It is about the only thing left that the corporations don't control!

—Jackie Duvall, Gulf Breeze, FL

The net belongs to the people. Knowledge should be for the people, not just the people with bucks.

—Dave Wallrich, ,

able to search, email has given me more ways to communicate.

—Eleanor Kokotich, ,

The Internet is important to me because, as a university psychology student, I need to know that there will not be barriers to entry for the new ideas and services in my field. If ISP subscribers have an easier time loading websites of existing companies than my new service there's no way that I will be able to compete or succeed. As an activist the internet is an amazing tool for community building, transparency and advocacy. The loss of net neutrality will drastically change the internet to merely being another corporate advertising medium, removing the diversity and community aspects that the actual internet users (not the corporations) love.

—Angel Sumka, ,

Everybody needs FAST INTERNET....

—Norma P Salinas, Miami, FL

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—MJ Werner, Grand Blanc, MI

This would seriously limit the chance the internet gives us to create a society of equanimity.

—Miriam Baer, ,

It is crucial to maintaining the internet as a level playing field for all ventures. This helps to foster competition and innovation creating a better market for all.

—Christopher Finn, ,

Having tiered pricing of internet traffic is only something the big telcos want. I want all my internet traffic treated equally.

—Nathan Hollingsworth, ,

Neutrality is important in all respects, for the same reason the world enjoys Peacetime. One one can own the Internet. The Internet is the people.

—Allan MacDonald, ,

Net Neutrality levels the playing field by providing equal access to ALL users, not just the wealthy few. As such, it mirrors the First Amendment to the Constitution, providing free expression for ALL Americans - not just for those who can afford it. Destroying Net Neutrality will not only stifle American creativity and innovation, it will cripple and devastate millions of small American businesses which rely on a neutral and open Internet to market and advertise their products and services. A Neutral Internet is the cornerstone of Free Enterprise in this country, and should be preserved and made available to ALL - NOT just to the wealthy few. Destroying Net Neutrality represents the worst form of government censorship and flies in the face of any country which calls itself a democracy. Rather than destroy Net Neutrality, the FCC should RECLASSIFY the Internet as a PUBLIC UTILITY. As such, the Internet would, just like water and power utilities, remain equally open and available to ALL Americans - as it should be in our democracy!

—Eric Kehew, Winterville, NC

Already VC are refusing to fund start-ups that depend on a reliably fast internet connection all because they can't afford to pay big Telecom's extortion fees. Net Neutrality is important to me because I'm one of the innovative start-ups that politicians are always paying lip service to. We don't need lip service, we need laws and we need broadband providers to be reclassified as common carriers.

—Michael Kelley, Lancaster, NY

Why don't you charge the air that we breath? Let us enjoy one of the last affordable thing on this very ex- pensive country! Why not change your motto from :How can I do more money on the back of my fellow citizens to :Let them enjoy. It doesn't cost a thing!

—Lise Poire, ,

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Ag, Lone Tree, CO

It makes it possible to get the real news and to allows the American people their right to free speech.

—Charlotte Sines, Colorado Springs, CO

The Internet is important to me because, as an aspiring entrepreneur, I need to know that there will not be barriers to entry for the new ideas and services that I hope to bring to the marketplace. If ISP subscribers have an easier time loading websites of existing companies than my new innovative product, there's no way that I or millions of other people like me will be able to compete or succeed.

—William Wong, ,

Only Net Neutrality can grant individuals a fair chance to share their ideas with the whole world. Only Net Neutrality can ensure FAIR competition amongst content providers. However, your new rules would simply help big media shut down their competition. How is it fair for the startup companies who do business online, and millions of individual bloggers and Youtubers out there, when their content would all get choked by the 'slow lane', all because they couldn't cough up millions of dollars for a faster one? I can freely browse the Internet without any artificial, site-specific price tags or speed bumps imposed on me -- all thanks to Net Neutrality. Websites earn my traffic by providing me with the best services and content -- under one free and open system, and that's the way it should be. This is why Net Neutrality matters to me.

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It's the whole reason for its success from the beginning.

—Daniel Mottert, Bridgeton, MO

I make my living on the Internet in a number of ways. I also express myself. Anything that makes the power and might of giant companies, who already have much too much power in most other realms, threatening our democracy, more in control of the Internet is a very bad idea and very bad for diversity of opinion. This threat to true Net Neutrality must be stopped now.

—Bob Westal, North Hollywood, CA

It's just not fair to let the rich kids pay to get in the front of the line. It wasn't fair when we were kids, and it's not fair now. Keep the internet neutral!

—Donna Selquist, Port Saint Lucie, FL

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—Steve Foy, ,

I am a local civic activist in Houston, Texas trying get our Light Rail and bus system expanded and improved and get wide sidewalks, street trees, and bike lanes . Our opponent is Big Oil. Several local civic groups use the Internet to organize meetings and presentations for the public and contact our local lawmakers. We must have open access and neutrality in the face of Big Oil. I am a male-to-female transsexual, and I use the Internet to connect with others of my kind for human rights activism, organizing local social events and gatherings, and sharing pictures and stories with my sisters world wide. I must have an Internet that is open, uncensored, free, and neutral and without interference from Big Telecoms influenced by conservative religions and hate groups.

—Stephanie Stout, Houston, TX

Charge the end users based on what they use. Any other systems leads to inequality.

—Nick I Walker, ,

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—Sam barbera, ,

We the people own the internet not big telecomm. Please remember that today..

—Sandra Wosk, ,

The internet belongs to everyone. You have no right to take it away from us.

—Bill Taylor, Cockeysville, MD

I depend on the free flow of information to overcome bias when gathering information used to make decisions in my life.

—Steve Netti, Chula Vista, CA

The rich already have enough advantages

—Albert Davis, Las Vegas, NV

Because it is one of the only ways to stop a "monopoly"

—Daniel Reinert, Schuylkill Haven, PA

By limiting Internet speeds and raising prices it harms both small start up businesses and consumers that want equal access to high speed Internet on all websites.

—Gil Smit, Tinley Park, IL

we need a level playing field on the Internet not pay to play

—Joanne Britton, San Diego, CA

My daughter has severe emotional and social issues. The free internet allows her to find people she is comfortable talking to. Sometimes she searches long and hard but if you take the freedom away, she will be situated with people who will not understand her. Which in turn can drive her farther away from others.

—Patrick Winters, ,

I do need free media for free world of everyone to express their ideas all together-with the ability to share world wide`!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Ruth, ,

It shouldn't be in the palm of corporations to decide what type of traffic gets prioritised

—Michael Dickson, ,

There's too much incentive to suppress information from competing sites. There is absolutely no reason that internet providers should have this type of control.

—Colleen Pea, Indianapolis, IN

This affects the whole world, including us Canadians. The US is setting the precedent and our own oligopoly is currently making a similar move. This is a clear and simple decision. The world needs Net Neutrality. I can't believe it's even a conversation, there is simply no benefit to the public to do otherwise. In this immediate circumstance, broadband providers must be reclassified as common carriers. Not doing so would make it apparent that the FCC is in the pocket of the broadband providers and therefore a complete disgrace. Worse than ineffective. Worse than pointless. Actually harmful to the people they are meant to protect. The world is watching. Thank you for your time.

—Dave Gibson, ,

The way the internet developed into what it is today is the product of the unconcious hunger for knowledge and natural urge for sharing that knowledge freely with the world that every human has. This principle has to be the foremost priority, as it benefits humanity and its environment in a immensely higher degree than any other prerogative that could be taken into account when redacting guidelines and laws concerning the neutrality, usability, affordability and availability of internet access for the widest portion of society at all possible.

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A free and open internet is vital to our continued economic development.

—Janessa Ravenwood, Sacramento, CA

Information empowers people. The role of the government is to serve its people, instead of the Big Telecom. We want our open information!
—Jacqueline Liu, Los Angeles, CA

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—KT Letizia, Las Vegas, NV

Internet should stay as is, no changes.
—A Pogel, Fort Lauderdale, FL

We already have enough cronies destroying our economy, markets, and system of government. The Internet should be free, keeping everybody on the same playing field.
—Karen Weidensee, Watertown, WI

I am a Veteran and can't get out much, so I depend on the internet to keep me in touch with the world. It is wrong to make the internet a two class system where the 'have nots' have to wait in back of the line for the wealthy to get theirs first. Keep the internet neutral! Thank you.
—Phillip K Zimelman, Brooklyn, NY

Because it helps to keep freedoms and to keep things in check.
—, Newton, NC

The Internet is a public utility. A public utility must be neutral to its users. Political appointees trash everything they get their hands on, and the FCC Chairman's initial proposals regarding the Internet is no exception. The FCC is supposed to serve the American people, not the large corporations. Any chairman or political appointee who abuses his position to effectively "sell" an American asset to the large corporations deserves Donald Trump's famous two words; "You're fired". The American people are watching. I am watching. I vote. It's unfortunate one party gets voted out when the American economy crashed, and another "bum" gets voted in, and the American people are stuck with the "fallout" from the political appointees. Where does this crap end? Mr. Wheeler, do the right thing, advise the FCC to treat the Internet as a public utility, and then recuse yourself from any more proceedings involving media or the internet. The late Newton Minow declared in 1962 that television is a wasteland. Probably a true statement then and more likely now. Media ownership consolidation championed by President Reagan and his successors trashed broadcast radio and television, creating a bigger wasteland. With few exceptions, the best radio listening is on certain AM channels for news and below 92.1 MHz on the FM side for quality, all around programming. The internet offers unlimited opportunities for start up enterprises at low cost. The Commission's proposals to "whore out" the internet to large corporations and subdivide the bandwidth is not only improper and unreasonable. Everyone in the USA deserves EQUAL access to the internet without having to pay a premium for access OR bandwidth. Please pay attention to this; I will vote accordingly this fall and in 2016. I will advise family and friends to do likewise, both in person, email, and any other appropriate means. I don't care what the high paid lobbyists tell you...your best advice from me is to throw the lobbyists out the door immediately. Your (and the FCC's) responsibility is to the American public!
—R M. Burrow Jr., Everett, PA

Please, please save the Internet bandwidth for us everyday people, not just the wealthy and powerful!!
—Randall Holding, Phoenix, AZ

Freedom of Expression is guaranteed by the US Constitution. This is a right for all people and should not be compromised.
—Ann L. Gunderson, Bellingham, WA

The internet is a public utility now, regardless of how and what it started off as. Besides, we, the tax payers were the ones who paid for the actual development of the internet anyway.

—Thomas M. Cannon, Haslett, MI

Internet Service Providers (ISPs) provide a pipe to my house, like natural gas company or electricity lines. They don't decide what I do with the gas or the electricity or charge one rate for heating the house and another for using my BBQ. In the same manner. ISPs should not be allowed to charge for specific purpose or to slow down / speed up certain uses I make of internet.

—Girish Shah, ,

It's only fair. Giving priority to those that are able to more readily afford fast lanes is not what your country is supposed to represent. You represent fairness, but giving priority to the rich corporations, who are considered "people", represents a large imbalance. Having fast lanes gives priority to the extraordinarily few corporations over the more than 300 million Americans.

—Robinder Singh, ,

the internet belongs to everyone, just as does air. Are we soon likely to see control of clean air held by corporations?

—Sue Bettison, ,

The government, and therefore, by extension, the people, initiated the public internet as an educational tool. The World Wide Web was then developed on top of this backbone as an extension of and to make use of the internet easier for average people. The infrastructure has been financed in great deal directly by government and through government incentives to telecoms. It is therefore not in the best interests of those who have paid for this infrastructure to have these telecoms now dictate what can be easily accessed over that infrastructure based on a profit based system controlled by them. This would be little more than extortion by the US telecoms. The "Web" is the one place that is a reasonably level playing field for commercial interests, large and small and for average people to easily find information or products without interference from large corporations.

—Leland Lewis, ,

Good open internet the right to free speech or text photos videos with in the law

—Philip Tomlins, ,

I support Net Neutrality because it is crucial to keeping the freedom of information, speech, competition and innovation equal to all who use the internet.

—Anthony Tiempo, ,

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—JL L. Good, Topeka, KS

Internet for everyone is a small yet significant happiness that we all hold dear Who are you to deny the mass's this happiness just to make some money and/or because some sites offend you, many others like the things you detest, don't like it, don't look at it It's that simple

—Joel hodes, ,

This attempted restriction on our freedoms is deplorable. No form of communication between actual human beings should be allowed to be so strangled by large emotionless corporations.

—Aimee Cervenka, Spokane, WA

We all need access to information to act as informed citizens of our society. If we don't all have access to the internet to gain information, we won't all be informed, and thus will be ignorant participants in our country.

—Sherry Sharpnack, Lincoln, NE

An open internet is essential to our democracy.

—Carol Lynn Harp, Black Diamond, WA

Equal access to the Internet is necessary to each citizen and imperative if we are to maintain a free and democratic country!

—Helene Willson, Stewart, OH

An unrestricted Internet is necessary for new ideas and new businesses to spread and grow. Allowing premium access would begin to limit it to only the large companies who can pay the most.

—David Simmons, ,

It's important to me because I'm an American who has been proud of our national ideals that mean fair play for everyone. Everyone, not just the rich.

—MaryEllen K Anderson, Seattle, WA

A person should have free access to the Internet without restrictions!

—Kevin D. Smith, Toronto,

If the internet is interfered with too much and costs too much I will start using it less and less. I lived without it before and can do so again.

—Marj Reimer, ,

Neutrality will help me stay in business please don't help pass these new fees and rules you will kill every small, home grown crafters businesses and countless others to stay connected to the net we know and love. This important so that everyone has the right to express themselves and be informed at every level think of your own children and their children we all have a right to have the internet. Thanks

—Tammy Brown, ,

Im a small bussniess owner that dosen't want to pay so my customers can get my content at the same speed as a big company.

—David Dore, ,

Open discussion of ideas is essential to the survival of humanity on earth; big biz control will throttle that process in their quest for ease and luxury, i.e. dividends for no-work rich guys.

—Ernest Buckler, Veradale, WA

Freedom is important.

—B Mobley, ,

Because no one should control the speeds in accessing the internet. In doing so, it sets up a system that those who can afford the fees to be privileged over those who cannot

—jONATHAN IINVILLE, Lexington, KY

It is a resource for everyone to communicate through.

—Nate Wolf, Fort Collins, CO

We need net neutrality so we can continue to receive our information not a slow down version or allow big corporations to decide what they think we need. This is censorship and allowing the 1% to have more access than others.

—Ann Kelly, Mount Laurel, NJ

The concept of Net Neutrality and the concept of Freedom work together. Therefore any idea which reduces Net Neutrality also reduces our level of freedom. Any act of such a reduction is therefore wrong.

—Gordon Edwards, ,

Taxpayers paid for its development. The military did the IT. It belongs to the American people, not Big Telecom.

—Meryle A. Korn, Portland, OR

The internet is an amazing resource that has brought about an incredible information and communication revolution. It was intended to be free and equal for all users, and it should remain that way. Net neutrality is a must!

—Margaret Hilder, ,

Hi , the current internet system works well for everyone , rich or poor... Changing it now will only make things more difficult for the less fortunate . Why ??

—Laurent Jean Brault, ,

The Internet is getting us a step closer to knowledge for all. We can't let money (who has the most) be the decider!

—virGINIa Fahey Castillo, Danville, CA

I don't want corporations controlling the internet. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers like other nations do.

—Patrick Collins, Denver, CO

The internet is truly a place of equality. Don't take that away or change it somehow.

—Karen Raabe, Scottsville, KY

bluntly speaking I am getting sick and tired of big companies coming in and trying to run over the small and middle income people of the world because they think they can dictate rules and regulation, draft some regulations that will eventually screw over and choke out anyone who can't pay their rates because they think they own it. Don't let them own it! Keep the net neutral. Do the right thing and prevent some sleazy backroom collusion they formulated years ago for nothing more than more money for people who care nothing about free speech, innovation, and unlimited access to knowledge for the rest of the world.

—Don Shandley, ,

Freedom to talk, share and search my interests on the internet is important. It should not belong to anyone.

—Susan Bull, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. This is what America is about until SCOTUS changed that corporations are PEOPLE! And destroyed parts of the civil rights act for voting protections and destroying affirmative action, America is becoming all about the rich and powerful and everyday citizens have less and less power in what the government does! The Net Neutrality changes that the FCC want to change will effect everyone from toddlers to elderly that use computers! We have thousands of people who use computers in our county libraries! These are people who do not have the money for computers or Internet access in their home! Net Neutrality is essential for ALL Americans! This MUST BE CONSIDERED!

—Fred Markillie, Grand Blanc, MI

The wealthy already have a handicap - please don't make it harder for those of us just trying to survive.

—Jessica Hughes, Novato, CA

I make my living on the internet - and have seen firsthand the power of the internet to enable the creation of new companies, new ideas and new paradigms that can (and have) literally change the world. The innovation behind this is based on a public good - the fibers that we have all paid for these many years. This freedom must be protected so that the next big ideas can take root and grow into job creating, tax generating businesses. Thank you!

—Jim Sparks, Pensacola, FL

The entire benefit of the internet is that the content is less controlled by just a handful of major corporations the way other forms of media are. Let's not ruin a good thing.

—Carter Spurgeon, ,

Corporations should not have premium access to the fastest lines & the internet should be a public utility.

—Michael Gregory, Santa Fe, NM

corporations should not have control over content available to the public.

—Rincon D, Fresno, CA

we dont need new shopping

—Steve, ,

In a time when corporations are people and billionaires control what we hear, how we hear it and when and how many times we hear it with their \$\$\$--- A FREE Internet is More Important than ever!!!

—Stan Banos, SF, CA

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—PF Markillie, Grand Blanc, MI

It's important to me because it represents everything that the free world stands for, if they destroy net by these actions, They become no better then the people who oppress the people, just instead of it being the government it would just be it's corporate overlords.

—Remington Ball, ,

Because i"m free

—Matt Preval, ,

The Internet isn't just about big business. It's how people find jobs, communicate with each other, stay in touch with family far away, and keep small businesses afloat. I'm disabled and the Internet is the only way I'm able to get out of the chair I'm confined to and see the world. The Internet shouldn't be handed over to some small minority so they can make more money. It should be the even playing field we all can enjoy and use in whatever way suits us best.

—Tracy Pease, Rockford, IL

Because it creates a level playing field for all regardless of age sex race or socioeconomic background. It is important to preserve this.

—Matthew, ,

I rather not have my choice of online content be determined by whomever can provide the most money.

—Eric Mew, ,

Everyone should receive the same quality of service regardless of what they can afford to pay for internet usage.

—David McFadden, ,

This is Canada. I shouldn't even have to be signing a petition to preserve Net Neutrality. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it.

—Joanna Bandziorowski, ,

Net neutrality is important because it provides a more level playing field for small businesses, which can compete equally with the bigger companies/corporations and even supplant them. Destroying net neutrality paves the way for large corporations to control the flow of information, which is never a good thing. What good is freedom of speech when the media by which that freedom is exercised is controlled by outside interests?

—Shane Parker, ,

As a freelance web designer, my business depends on net neutrality to compete myself against larger agencies and help my clients compete with their larger competition.

—Steve Tieulie, ,

I rely on the internet everyday for work, entertainment, and general living. This means that I use a variety of websites that are hosted and run by a variety of people, meaning big companies to maybe just one individual. No matter which website I am on I expect the data on said websites to be delivered to me through my ISP at the same speed. All data on any website I visit is important to me, otherwise I would not be visiting that website. Please consider this while making decisions on net neutrality. Thank you.

—Alex Kreitzer, Cincinnati, OH

As an adult, I should be the one who decides what I want access to on the Internet. I will then decide what to do with the information I've obtained.

—Timothy B Barrett, London,

An open and free internet is about democracy. No one should "own" it. Or have the power to restrict it. It is about freedom of speech and usage

—Kim Wallace, ,

Net is for everyone, equally

—Christian Major, ,

Internet was the one place (outside of a public library) that you could feel you were on the same playing field as everyone else in this country. There are so many "sides" being taken. Realize that freedom is found in few places and Internet is one of them.

—Ms. Susan Earl, Nashville, TN

because we all deserve a level playing field.

—Hunter Frigault, ,

I am a full-time student; I cannot afford to pay more for equal parts internet.

—Kara Beebee, Columbus, OH

Taxpayer funded. My internet not the telecons.

—Eric Walker, Riverside, CA

as a permanently disabled person on fixed income, without Net Neutrality, I lose my only affordable and unfettered means of communication with my friends and family as well as my only source of information. To add insult to injury, I would be submitted to a barrage of ads from the corporations chosen by my internet provider and I would have to pay an ever increasing and arbitrarily set price for the "privilege" of being inundated with crap while being kept incommunicado from family and friends and barred from access unbiased news.

—Muriel Coudurier-Curveur, Santa Barbara, CA

Net Neutrality is important to me, and other people like me because it allows for various freedom's such as art, creativity, and speech. To censor the Internet is to enslave "We the People". And allow these conglomerate monopolistic corporations to have all the power. In 1776 we fought the british, nearly 200 years later or so we are now fighting monopolistic corporations. No company should have the right to censor, or choose which IP traffic gets preferential treatment. The Internet should be free of censorship, and of privileged traffic.

—Edgar Robert, Hialeah, FL

It allows the rich and the poor to communicate in an equal manner.

—Georgia and John Locker, Fort Collins, CO

As a common ground where people can meet and democracy can take root, a free and uncensored internet is vital.

—Simon Stroud, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because so much of my life is already subject to corporate control and influence. Please let us have the internet as a public utility and let it be democratic, let it support liberty and communication!

—Carolyn Hudson, Wenatchee, WA

Freedom!

—Natashia Thewes, Winterset, IA

I strongly urge the FCC to reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers. The needs of the majority of everyday internet users must take precedence over the telecom companies' desire for greater profit. The internet in this day and age is an essential service that must be equally and easily accessible to all. To this end, reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers would ensure that they can't interfere with websites whose content they disapprove of (which would become an assault on freedom of speech), and would keep equal access available to all.

—Dane Ailill, Shapleigh, ME

Please identify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. Otherwise we lose net neutrality. Don't destroy the "Peoples Magic Carpet".

—Paul Steffen, Milford, IN

I want to know why when we have a system that works just fine, why do we need to change it so that it costs people more money for the same service.

—Patrick Studt, Madison, WI

It is important to me because I communicate to loved ones via FaceTime, Skype, and Facebook. I am also on a fixed income. To lose that ability would be devastating!! Keep the internet neutral & free!!!!

—Jaime La Pierre, Philadelphia, PA

the internet should be considered part of the commons like a city park to be opened and used equally by all

—Bart Gower, Seattle, WA

So some people and websites are not privileged over others. So I can control what I get and read and sign.

—Jane Telfair Stowe, Richmond, IN

If big corporations get their way there will be no fair advantage for the little guys and people who support them.

—Ramin, ,

The ability to manage my personal business is valuable. The ability to gain knowledge is crucial. The ability to see other points of view, not available in the U.S. is without equal in importance. Letting the ISPs control the bandwidth and manipulate it for their gain will hurt our ingenuity, ability to compete, and our economy.

—Robert Crain, Oak Park, IL

The internet is the only place left where I can research what is going on in the world. Big business already controls the mass media news. (TV and radio) Do not allow them to control the internet.

—Steve Burris, Stockton, CA

Keep communication, knowledge available to all.

—Lisa LeBlanc, Austin, TX

Because corporations aren't people, and it's people that built the internet. The internet should be open to all -- regardless of their economic situation.

—Randall G., Berkeley, CA

For Freedom !

—Michael Brown, ,

This is important to keep our First Amendment rights from eroding any further. Protect Net Neutrality!

—Lawrence Merlino, Saugerties, NY

The net is a critical part of society. It should not be governed by might makes right.

—Corwin Zechar, Berkeley, CA

Seriously you need to ask? with the way the world works today the internet is somehow involved in almost every aspect of our daily lives. Its more or less a utility now.

—Michael Weng, Little Neck, NY

...because it takes business out of my internet.

—Pat Gilbert, Ogden, UT

I think people should have easy and quick access to any and all websites without corporations telling us what we should look at.

—Tonya Campbell, San Angelo, TX

Big business is not responsible enough to have the kind of control it wants to have and should not be trusted to do what is right...ever!

—Jon Hamlin, Austin, TX

The internet is one thing that makes America great, keep it great.

—Danya Jablon, Lynnwood, WA

In today's world, everyone needs access to the internet no matter the ability to pay. Find another way to restrict those who hog the pipes and slow things down for everybody else!

—Cathy Bledsoe, Portland, OR

I do not want to see the internet for those with a lot of money. I want to be fairly treated so that I too can use the internet so I can order things I need without having to allow those with a lot of money to be the only ones able to use it. Why are these people so selfish. If they want an exclusive internet & they are more financial than us, let them use that money to enable them to have it all to themselves. Being selfish is not the way to go, therefore think of others who enjoy using the internet just as much as them.

—June Askew, ,

A free internet is even more important for democracy to function for individuals than it is for the profit making corporate world.

—Scott Dalziell, ,

If net neutrality is not enforced it allows our corrupt telecommunication companies to turn the internet into a protection racket.

—Stephen Dawley, Fredericksburg, VA

To allow a free and equal press to thrive is a required feature of a true democracy.

—, Plano, TX

We need fair rates which do not burden individual users and exploit our need for internet service by overcharging of the monopolies. Suggest research into how other countries have low rates and apply these principles in Canada.

—Linda Pierre, ,

it doesn't belong to big telcom and media

—Greg MacDonald, ,

Because I use Netflix, Wikipedia, Amazon.com, and a thousand small websites for ordering and viewing all kinds of content and products! Because I am a citizen who values all voices in politics, whether or not they agree with me, and I don't want to see anyone with (more) power to slow them or silence them! Because I want start-ups and competition to be able to enter the market and have a fair chance at becoming the next big thing! Because I believe that the cable cartels, Verizon, Comcast, and TimeWarner have enough of a monopoly as things are! Because I want the middle class to stop being pounded on and robbed at every turn and am tired of seeing the rich elite forcing us further and further into the margins!

—Lauren Sohaney, Houston, TX

The Internet is the primary means of communication for the vast majority of the world, a public utility if there ever was one. Do not put it under the control of a small handful of greedy businessmen.

—Robert Weingart, Powell, OH

LEAVE INTERNET AS IS!!!!

—H Drda, Fort Lauderdale, FL

This affects people all over the world; please keep the internet neutral and open for all to access.

—Dr. Jessica Edquist, ,

I am concerned that if real Net Neutrality is not protected my ability to freely access information on the Internet will be negatively impacted. I worry that Internet providers will become empowered gatekeepers of the Internet and it concerns me what the Internet providers will do with that power.

—Rita Mullis, Charlotte, NC

We need a strong and neutral Internet so that every American is able to exercise his or her right to freedom of expression and Democracy. The FCC has to stop prostituting itself to Big Cable and other carriers while on our Payroll.. You work for us remember?

—Rosemary Graham-Gardner, Manhattan Beach, CA

An open Internet encourages creativity, fosters inclusion, and thus promotes innovation.

—Erik Wentz, ,

International public learning and scholarship and the research and education that depend on these, in turn depend on equal access and exchange networking (net neutrality). At a time of global exchanges to address pressing global issues this must be preserved in the international 'body corporate' with the same urgency we'd use to maintain blood flows throughout an individual living body.

—Yoland Wadsworth, ,

It's like free speech, only free information to all for all.

—Robert g wills, ,

The World Wide Web was created to be free and open, owned by no one, without policing and censorship. It is under this same doctrine, and only under it that we the Human Race can hope to truly benefit from its existence. The Internet, as the ultimate system of recording and exchanging information ever created, becomes compromised only when those with power seek to increase their influence. Keep the Internet impartial, or condemn us to a totalitarian state.

—Ari Lewis, ,

It is the one place where all people who can get on the internet, which is nearly everyone, can be equal in their power to communicate and get things done. It allows all of us to have a voice no matter how much money we have. That is really amazing and sounds like what this country is all about!

—Paula R Casner, Portland, OR

The end of net neutrality means our media can potentially be controlled much more easily. Net neutrality is also an important factor in the ability for new entities on the internet to have a fighting chance against big established bodies.

—Zack Framl, Highland Park, IL

Net neutrality is imperative for free speech. The control of information and creation of fast and slow lanes on the internet will damage innovation and is a real threat to free speech. Do not allow the corporate takeover of the internet.

—K Bason, Saint Charles, IA

Net Neutrality is important because we are all the same person, all truth is one

—Phil, ,

I depend on equal access in order to properly research information for my work and the cable companies have no right to threaten that. I am the one who decides where I go and I deserve equal access regardless of whether or not the site submits to this obvious shakedown attempt.

—David Roy, Atlanta, IL

No one should have the right to faster content based on what they want to see

—Michael David Sherwin, ,

Net Neutrality is the foundation of the internet. It is not and should never be treated like a toll highway by greedy corporations.

—James Wade, O Fallon, MO

Net Neutrality= democracy. Is this still a viable form of governance? That is the decision being made here.

—Mark Turnbull, Irvine, CA

Justice.

—JamesEric Eric McGee, Buena Park, CA

I want to be able to use the internet without having websites slowed down for any reason.

—Arnold Hwang, La Palma, CA

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Mirande Mirande, France,

Net neutrality is Freedom.

—, Minneapolis, MN

Internet is our lifetime. If you touch the internet you would be taking away our life.

—Daniel Bartolo, ,

VERY IMPORTANT!!!! I teach and it is essential that I get accurate information for my students. I also live far from my relatives and this is a quick and affordable way to be in touch with them. Please, consider many of us who are not using the internet for profit.

—Marta Cruz, Santa Barbara, CA

The incumbents have dropped the ball so long ago that they're not even playing the right game now. Leave the network neutral so that a new generation of startups will have a chance to beat the legacy telcos at the game they have stopped playing.

—Erik Falor, Salt Lake City, UT

Don't just give it all away.

—Mike Kaufmann, ,

Dear FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler We urge you to do right thing reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect the Net to keep free.

—Stephen Walley, Monroe, WA

freedom. simple as that.

—Duane Aberle, ,

The internet is valuable to people of all walks of life and all income levels. It should be regulated as a public utility rather than a "cash cow" for the already wealthy.

—George Buehler, Pocatello, ID

As a crippled old man alone I live and communicate on it.

—Robert Hollingsworth, Sedan, NM

It's critical to freedom of thought and speech. The creativity that blossoms from the internet now has just begun. Provide protections so that it remains free and unlimited in scope.

—James Buchanan, ,

Net neutrality is the centerpiece of the communication systems We the People use every day of our lives. We shop, we bank, we answer surveys, we invest, we communicate personally...We the People spend hours on the internet every day and that's over and above the social networks. For many of us, our jobs depend on net neutrality. Selling net neutrality to big business will guarantee crashing businesses, more censorship and less communication. It's a bad idea all the way around! Please do not do this!

—Jo Anne Pinto, Casa Grande, AZ

Why change it. It works fine now. Broadband providers make enough money. We already have to pay to access the internet thru a provider and purchase equipment that's enough. Why should we have to pay more? The internet is free now and always has been. And that's how it should stay.

—Kim McDonald, Marysville, WA

The internet follows all the qualifications of a common carrier and should always have been designated as such.

—Mercedes R Lackey, CLAREMORE, OK

Internet must be equal to Neutrality as always has been. We all have the responsibility to protect the equal access and equal use of the Internet for all as it has been since the beginning. We can't continue allowing " big fat companies" to take control of crucial services that are for the people and belongs to the people for their own profit!

—Sonia Vázquez, Guaynabo, PR

I don't like when sites I'm on get interfered with. I've lost count how many times I've signed. LEAVE THE INTERNET ALONE! IT'S FINE THE WAY IT IS! IF IT AIN'T BROKE, DON'T FIX IT!

—Tom Jankowski, ,

If we don't protect the last truly free universal connector then we are simply requiring everyone to be rich to connect with others.

—Chris Spanswick, ,

It is important because it serves the American people. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

—Mark X. Hatfield, Evansville, IN

no fast and slow lanes equal access to websites of choice

—Susan Delles, Rogue River, OR

It holds the promise of a better functioning democracy.

—Alan Monk, Kelowna,

Save the internet.

—Virginia Jackson, Desoto, TX

Please google and read "Fourteen Defining Characteristics of Fascism" by Lawrence Britt. We are close to 14 of 14.

—Steve V Eklund, Sallinas, CA

A level playing field will encourage small business development. Net Neutrality is vital to the continued growth and job creation of this country.

—Linda Winkler, Chicago, IL

Without Net Neutrality, innovation and new startups will face an uneven playing field unless forced to pay various Broadband providers to have access to their customers.

—Kenneth Suckstorff, Vancouver, WA

Freedom of expression and access to information is crucial in a democracy.

—Margo Morado, Albuquerque, NM

I live on a fixed income and can't afford to spend money on something that should be free for all

—Joyce Webster, Reading, PA

Don't favor people with big bucks.

—Lynn Haldeman, Portland, OR

I have not seen a single rule by the FCC, in the last 14 years, that benefits the average individual! Anyone that was not influence by monetary reward would of course we must have net neutrality; the FCC being, above economic manipulation, will certainly maintain neutrality. They know it has worked perfectly well for consumers and even Netflix which has paid extra for a fast lane, says this will be bad for content providers who do not have their net work. In America, almost everyone who can afford any extra has internet. Internet is a utility. Company who can control the internet speed or content will have an incredible disproportionate advantage in profit and items that go through the internet. Do something for the people you are supposed to protect!

—Errol Ross, Chicago, IL

I'm tired of losing individual rights to corporate America and big money. It's time for the rights of average people to trump those of big business.

—Tom Reynier, Kansas City, MO

Freedom of Speech

—Fabian Borraccino, ,

Net neutrality is essential for a level playing field for enterprises. And as important if we want the Internet to enable free speech and democracy. Please, do not play with those who are bothered by those properties, who want to destroy it for their own interest. Protect it.

—Philippe Debar, ,

Internet has become like water. Impossible to do business or even function without it. It should be free, not an engorged profit source for corporations.

—S M Storm, Hillsborough, NC

I'm tired of the rich getting better treatment than the rest of us. Keep the payments the same, for the speed we're ALL used to!

—Pamela Edwards, Lodi, CA

Broadband internet is today's telephone

—Janusz Strzepek, Boulder, CO

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers, like telephone for example. We need to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites , apps and content that they don't like. Thus allowing them to force their views and opinions on their customers.

—Bruce Rutherford, Steubenville, OH

It's the last bastion of freedom. So many others have been taken away. The rich can almost control elections with their money and the laws they've had passed on their behalf.

—Jacqueline Wurm, Boulder, CO

The Internet is an inextricable part of modern life, and is necessary to fulfill many tasks in our lives at home, school, and work. The internet is not a luxury, it is a utility; a company's ability to restrict how we can use it limits our ability to function, not to mention the absurdity that a relationship between web users and web content makers can be interfered with by web carriers. Please, consider how important the rights of American citizens are, over the rights of cable monopolies to restrict our web use and promote their own content. It's the right thing to do, and precedence for it.

—Christina Clothier, Charlotte, NC

It seems that day after day, decision after decision, democracy as we know it takes a major hit, leaving us under an autocratic hierarchy. The ideas being proposed for the "slow lane rules" need to be severely altered or altogether abandoned. Please listen to the members of Free Press and help the world stand up for true Internet freedom and equality. The future of "The Net" depends on the decision that your group is about to make. Make a decision that is good for the entire world, not just the corporate fat cats and the extremely rich who stand to benefit greatly. They have enough already.

—Dean Holtsman, ,

Citizens all over the world have the right to unhindered access to a free, open internet.

—Sonja Hardy, ,

Net Neutrality is important as anything else will have significant negative ramifications namely: * Reducing the amount and quality of information made available for free on the internet especially to low income users who are likely to benefit the most from it. * ISPs will absorb any additional costs by tiering services such that the only person that will lose out is the average internet user as the costs and new restrictions are passed down to them. * Trying to enforce Net Neutrality is likely to be a legislative nightmare that will cost millions and ultimately be technically unsound as many users will likely start to setup separate new 'sub nets' of their own that will either need to be policed consuming large amounts of resources for no real purpose or tolerated in which case what was the point, the internet will just shift and fragment and ISPs will suffer as users migrate to new services. * The whole premise of trying to privatize the internet is fundamentally flawed the 'internet' is just a set of protocols designed to assist seamless communication and can be implemented with practically any set of computers. The moment ISPs appear incapable of providing reasonable service either a new company will appear to fill that gap or users will fill it themselves.

—Matthew Craig, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Greg Howell, ,

Corporations shouldn't be able to dictate the information & content I consume either by direct censorship or by slowing down my access to that content in the hopes that I give up and only get my entertainment and information from them. Net Neutrality is much needed to force corporations to treat all data equally, and not to cripple access to content they don't like or content that competes with their own products.

Thanks, Jason Bagg

—Jason Bagg, ,

Everyone should have access to the internet, not just people in highly developed areas.

—Kristen Minor, Portland, OR

AOL and other dialup ISPs were able to innovate because phone lines were common carriers. We must not prevent the next innovators, current broadband ISPs should also be common carriers.

—Andrew J Thomas, Logan, UT

To the FCC, Net neutrality is important to me because we should not have to be forced to pay more money to have our pages load faster. These enormous Companies just want to keep getting richer and this is their next scheme that they are trying to conjure up to do so. Large corporations should keep their hands off of it, before they ruin it. Many Americans these days live check to check and we don't need to give them more of our hard earned money that we don't have. Please don't side with them on this one. You're the only hope we have. Many American Consumers have spent hundreds or thousands on Hardware already this year, and to have them not be used to their potential would be a waste of money. In a nutshell, these companies are running out of get-rich schemes and by making us pay more money just to get our pages to load faster is completely unfair. The companies already have money and power on their side and now they just want more. Their greed is out of control unless you stop them. Thank you for your time, Sincerely, Jimmy Monti

—Jimmy Monti, Encino, CA

We must keep the internet open and available to everyone without monopoly control!

—Janet Bartos, Little Rock, AR

Netflix is my prime TV source, and I shouldn't be penalized by my Comcast internet provider for wanting to watch it.

—Gary Bell, Otis Orchards, WA

Having open access to educational resources for my toddler, for my studies, and for my work, are essential in our daily lives. Please, don't block this capability from other people out there who utilize this as much as we do.

—Stacy Grossman, Columbus, OH

It is the great equalizer, without it money=speech will get even worse! Small businesses, and innovative startups will also be at a huge disadvantage if their data is sent slower.

—Phil Shephard, Round Rock, TX

We are 19th in the world on high speed access due to the monopolies that have paid off politicians to prevent local utilities from providing internet. Now you want to give them total control. Support your constituents rather than the business that are bribing you.

—Steve Cunningham, Memphis, TN

The internet should be easily accessible to all. It should not be just a big business venture.

—Ann Connor, ,

Net Neutrality is a vastly important aspect of today's technology. Websites are quite literally how most of the world communicates information of all sorts. Whether it be a sweet message to your mother from college, or information on some form of rocket science for a college paper, to find that last inch of research for the cure for a cancer, or even just to watch that dumb cat video your friend mentioned, the internet is today's connection to whatever it is you're seeking. While I can see the thrill in exploiting that- in charging people for what they almost dearly need as much as gasoline, limiting something like this would be limiting the progress of society in general. People need their access to knowledge, to family, to humor, to entertainment. Taking that, limiting that, even, is downright selfish. You've already monopolized cable and the news, and our phones already have limits on what we can and can't do depending on how deep everyone's pockets run. Let us have our internet. Don't limit our ability to share and thrive and experience what is held at our fingertips. Even if it is just for that website full of cat videos, to someone, that's important, and for most of the people, accessing all of the wonderful learned things in this world that can be found through the unlimited websites is something we cannot live without. I ask you remove this limiting. Keep my cable, keep my gas, keep my phone, and whatever else you have your persuasive fingers in, but do not take my freedom to experience. You would squirm if I took the same from you.

—Lauren Layne, Jasper, GA

We don't need more rules that favor Big Business at the expense of individual consumers. Likewise, it's completely unacceptable to allow Big Telecom to block or slow down websites that can't afford their steep fees. Maintaining the open Internet is important for consumers and to a free flow of information. I'm frankly quite tired of being taken advantage of by businesses, not least broadband providers that already charge excessive fees and provide terrible service!! I'm appalled that you would bow to Big Telecom in this way. Your responsibility is to protect the public. How is your proposal protecting the public you are supposed to be serving? Please do the right thing - maintain true Net Neutrality and reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Kristin Kerrigan, Newport Beach, CA

Freedom of speech, and fluid innovation and creativity.

—Marc Daffern, ,

Accuracy of information and free speech are not only important to me, but to society as well. If the Internet is no longer truly neutral, it will compromise the integrity of those things. Should your proposal pass, yet another battle for reason and freedom will be lost.

—Jack Crane, ,

Given the precarious state of our nation and politics, due to NSA spying on all of we citizens, the reprehensible verdict in the Hobby Lobby case, the 1% amassing more and more of the middle class' hard-earned money and so many other injustices, killing Net Neutrality WILL DESTROY WHAT REMAINS OF OUR "DEMOCRACY!"

—Nicole Fountain, Oakland, CA

We all need a level playing field for use of the internet. Please don 't permit faster service and higher data loads for more \$\$\$\$ Linda Keir

—Linda Keir, Sandy, OR

"It is the land of the free and the home of the brave", and net neutrality comes under that category!

—Laura Evnin, Modesto, CA

The internet is not to be regulated for monetary gain of the few!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Mylar Hodson, ,

Everyone deserves to access the internet regardless of class, social standing or economic situation. This is the last frontier that allows everyone on an equal level to do what they need or want to do over the internet.

—Greg Johnson, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Because it prevents abuse from big companies.

—Andres Lainez, ,

The Internet is a wonderful place full of almost endless possibilities, for learning, communicating and connecting with the rest of humanity. So to sell off the internet to variety of different companies, is not only a disservice to yourself but also the rest of man kind. The internet isn't something that can just be sold off or made exclusive, it belongs to everyone. So what ever you do, do not approve this.

—Nathaniel Teague, Midlothian, VA

The internet should be a level playing field for all users. A tiered system based on financial standing is not acceptable.

—Brent Fisher, ,

Useful and affordable Internet access is as much a necessity as functional roads and clean water.

—Tom Mairs, ,

I want an open, unbiased medium for discussion and exchanging information.

—Myron Cherry, Radium Springs, NM

The ability to conduct frequent research as well as learning materials for clients on a daily basis is crucial for my business. I spend a lot of time already in doing do, as I have many clients that are not available locally. Slowing down and inevitably adding cost to these endeavors would greatly handicap my ability to do business. I need to be able to set up web information for viewing and comments more than I do already. To add further cost, more hurdles, more time to these processes would make communication even more cumbersome and time consuming. I am a very small service company and depend on the internet. I need to be able to send references, media and get responses in a timely manner.

—Beverly Hill, Burnsville, NC

I am a disabled veteran with PTSD. I have a problem, as many vets do with isolation. The internet is very important to me to help my situation.

—John Holt-Carden, Gresham, OR

Corporations do not own the internet and they sure as Hell don't own me, but if you allow this to happen, then they own YOU!

—James Stevens, Monroe, WA

This isn't right, and you damned well know it. We are squeezed enough for money as it stands, and if you let this pass the internet will become a giant bankers lotto for every single one of these corporate backers that you suckers are taking for soothe. THE INTERNET IS NOT A BRAND NAMED ITEM, IT IS NOT REGULATED AND SHOULD NEVER BE REGULATED BY ONE SINGLE GOVERNMENT. LET FREEDOM RING TRUE AND GIVE US BACK OUR NEUTRALITY! THE PRESS COUNTS THE INTERNET AS A SOURCE SO SHOULD YOU!

—Melisa Nolan, Salina, KS

Listen to the people of this country - not the corporations!

—Guy Priano, Boring, OR

It's fundamental to a free society.

—Aegina Barnes, Forest Hills, NY

Free speech, free to shop anywhere, quick easy access to any website! Number 1 we the people own the internet not these huge companies! These huge companies didn't start the internet going it was the federal government. WE the taxpayers pay our taxes so the government belongs to us not big corporations.

—Nadine, Concord, CA

Net Neutrality is important because of the lack of real competition in many markets for ISPs, to prevent indirect censorship and anti-competitive behavior from companies, and to prevent the stifling of new internet/online-based businesses and services.

—Samuel Takara, Kahului, HI

Net Neutrality is critically important to my being able to earn a living - that's just one very personal reason.

—Tomar Levine, New York, NY

No one should be able to determine what goes faster on the internet. Small sites are half the reason I surf the web.

—Etienne Girard, ,

Because it means free access for all, without having to worry that a few with the most funds can control the content and therefore limit the information that can be found.

—Jennifer Peddle, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because it will insure all internet users that they will be treated equally on the internet. If Net Neutrality is destroyed, corporations such as Verizon or Comcast who, unfortunately, control our access to the internet will be able to charge whatever they want for fast lanes. This will leave average citizens who can't afford these higher prices to suffer slower access to the internet. This can also keep start-up companies from being able to compete with the "big guys" who can pay the higher prices. It gives these gate keepers too much power. Net Neutrality must not be destroyed. All you have to do is reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Simple. Now do it!
—Leslie L Young, Bloomington, CA

Information wants to be free
—Paul Thompson, ,

Keep the internet open please we do not want freedom of the internet to to be the same as "freedom" of the press
—Athol Hockey, ,

Information should not be censored. If society should progress, it is important that information is not blocked due to political or other agendas.
—Matthew Turner, ,

without net neutrality people living in third world countries like me will lose access to world information.
—Hythem, ,

Because differential pricing would: (1) give carriers a way to gouge big companies, and (2) give big, entrenched businesses another way to crush competition from small, new startups
—Rohitkanwar@gmailcom, ,

I seriously can't say it better than the highly praised Hank Green in his video; Hank vs. Hank: The Net Neutrality Debate in 3 Minutes. Also there's, Internet Citizens: Defend Net Neutrality by GCP Grey, also on YouTube. They both sum up how I feel about the issue and I wish I had more to say other than to recommend these short videos.
—Sterling Micheal Thomas Sundby, ,

Fast and slow lanes will ruin the internet. Small businesses, innovation will be choked.
—K Penn, Clinton, WA

Trying to regulate something that is free from regulation only upsets everyone using it. Next time try Taxing Air. Bet that will go over good.
—Erik maltos, Dyersburg, TN

its important for everybody for open internet
—Aaron Dickens, spring valley, CA

Classifying broadband providers as common carriers is long overdue; not doing so has created other problems. The only "losers" with common carrier designation would be broadband providers who insist on stifling innovation. The ones who lose otherwise are innovative startups and consumers. Applying common carrier status to broadband providers is a logical and obvious solution, despite whatever spin they may try to put on their desire to stifle competition and innovation.
—Walter Anderson, ,

THE INTERNET IS NOT OWN BY ANYONE! WHY ARE YOU MAKING A BIG CASE? \$\$\$\$ THAT, ALWAYS THE REASON!!!!!!!!!!!!
—Arthur J De Paoli, Saltsburg, PA

Stay true to the internet's original intentions. The internet is such an important common ground. The FCC can't take that away from we, the American people.

—Crystal Bailey, Cumming, GA

Freedom of information and an equal playing field for all humanity seems like a better focus to me..!

—Peter German, ,

A level playing field is critical to the development of new services and a fair and open process. This may also be very critical to our very democracy. Don't let the big players have all of the advantages and power. Keep the internet neutral for all of us. Thank you.

—Joanne Chenoweth, White City, OR

I don't think the research I do for my patients as a substance abuse counselor should be slower than a Netflix movie!

—Winn Wilson, willimantic, CT

It is the energy of innovation and democratic action that is needed in these troubled times

—Dan Schupack, Westminster, CO

Loss of neutrality will lead to manipulation of network content in ways both subtle and blatant. This has already happened via most major media outlets.

—Melissa McCarthy, San Francisco, CA

It's blindingly obvious.

—Tony Doan, ,

We must maintain an affordable, 'classless' internet.

—George Vaughan, ,

The internet is the very source of the information that allows free thinkers to be innovative. To restrict the internet, is to restrict our future.

—Jacqueline m Dias, Las Vegas, NV

The internet is not just for big corporations and the rich. It is for all of us and should not be controlled by any one person or business for any reason. Otherwise the greed of these corporations and the rich will cause only the rich to be able to use the net. Leave the net neutral and if the corporations and the rich want a faster internet then have them come up with a way to improve the net for free and leave it alone and neutral!!!

—Kenneth W Christlieb, Fort Wayne, IN

Internet moet vrij blijven

—RHasselman, ,

Net neutrality is not only important, it is necessary to the health and viability of the Internet as a means of communication, information, innovation, and business. The reason for this is because by allowing providers to create slow lanes it prevents the equal participation of internet users in almost any activity as Internet progress and innovation rely so heavily on access to bandwidth at current speeds. Essentially, slow lane control will allow anti-competitive activities to proceed, the ability to limit access to information by giving other information significant priority, stifling of innovation by only allowing certain businesses access to the bandwidth necessary for current and future technology to run. This amounts to interference in free communication aka free speech, and the open free market that the U.S.A. is built on since competition for online business can be influenced to a select few's favor. This is not unlike Microsoft's antitrust case where they were trying to prevent other internet browser companies from competing on their OS. This would also affect innovation in other industries. Consider that innovations HD TV were only possible due to the open access to bandwidth for all that is currently available. Please do not let these companies have this kind of power over the internet for their own interests. Let the internet be an open free market system like the U.S.A. under its democracy, not a closed and controlled system under which countries like China and North Korea currently operate.

—Raymond Walsh, ,

If your ruling affects the use of my internet here on the other side of the world, and also goes against every other country's idea of ISP responsibilities. then maybe you should rethink the bill, stop the terrible business practices of you two largest ISP's that refuse to compete in the same areas, and put to use all the fiber that you paid them to lay down and they for the most part refuse to use. stop governing by your pockets and grow a spine

—Ryan Fuller, ,

The First Amendment in Five Minutes: <http://youtu.be/s9Cm5ocVXkU> via @YouTube Digital Freedom of Expression:
<http://youtu.be/5zcPa02gZIs> via @YouTube

—Richard O'Donnell, Cerritos, CA

It is absolutely unacceptable that you thwart through regulation and manipulation the one medium that has the potential to offer worldwide democratic potential that can change this disparate world into one cohesive union of intellect and will.. to not see the internet as democracies best chance is myopic and short sighted beyond belief. DO NOT DO THIS! Dr Les Ennis

—Dr Les Ennis, ,

Too much has been given away. It's time to say no.

—Leland Rasmussen, La Quinta, CA

Instant availability to all information that individuals need is now the keystone to informed democratic citizenship.

—Keith Anderson, ,

The unique feature of the Internet is its accessibility to all. Putting a financial barrier in the way of some users is discriminatory, and attacks the central principle behind the entire enterprise. It should NOT be allowed to happen.

—Warren Bell, ,

Keep internet free

—Max-Antoine, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Mary Maureen West, ,

Without the internet I have no outlet to the world, I am disabled and hardly if ever leave home except for doctors appointments. I am sure there are many more people like me on fixed incomes that depend on the internet to bring the world to them. Don't shut us out.

—Clarence Dyson, ,

The Internet should be accessible. We shouldn't be forced to pay \$100 a month to cable companies that have exclusive rights. First it was telephones, then television. Stop the monopolies and greed.

—Lin Gale, Seattle, WA

It is ESSENTIAL that broadband providers are considered common carriers. They are trying to have the best of both worlds. They want the advantages that come with being a "utility" company but then be able to avoid the rules in order to make more money.

—Benjamin Leyrer, Milwaukee, WI

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—David A. Cruz, Phoenix, AZ

I support the open Internet, please do not allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Cath van de Pavert, ,

Freedom of net neutrality is vital for international understanding

—Judith Helen Cowley, ,

It's incredibly important to maintain fair use of the internet for everyone, to foster innovation, etc.

—Andrew McLeod, ,

It's a matter of life or death.

—Sydney Vilen, Berkeley, CA

Genuine net neutrality is essential in a democracy committed to equality where money and power do not silence those without. Net neutrality is fundamental to open debate and knowledge sharing. These values need to be staunchly defended now and always.

—Crina Virgona, ,

WHY should we have to pay for everything in life several times? We already pay phone and internet charges as well as several onerous and gratuitous "fees" which should NOT exist to begin with! It's already WAY too much!

—William Lee Kohler, Eugene, OR

As a flesh-and-blood human being, I believe that my First Amendment free speech rights trump those of corporate "persons". A free and open Internet is a valuable tool for free speech and should remain available to all on an equal basis.

—David Carp, Desert Hot Springs, CA

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality you must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers." Please, don't ruin the internet. Keep it neutral.

—Bradyn Bassett, ,

The Internet is one of the common territories of Mankind. When I produce content, Net Neutrality plays the role of freedom of speech. When I surf the web and read content, it plays the role of freedom of movement.

—Cyprien Gay, ,

Net Neutrality mean a new future for humanity. And I'm not fucking kidding. Without the web I would have died years ago, or at best, I would be stuck with a lot of shit in my life. We need Net Neutrality. I hate the fact that you wanted to censor Eminem years ago, but please, do the right thing. Protect Net Neutrality.

—David BOZON, ,

The internet has become a more important communications tool than the telephone. No one can dispute that. Without reliable communications all things grind to a halt. Everyone needs access to reliable communications. Within our own communities everyone drinks water from the same source and uses electricity from the same grid. The internet is a public utility and should be classified as such.

—Linda Bock, Sammamish, WA

Dear FCC Staff: Where does one turn to find the latest medical information on drugs and new surgical procedures to help those in need of course the Internet. How does one find information on a medical term given to one in a doctors office which is too complicated to explain in laymans terms the Internet. Who discovered this open highway of information no not the FCC but Mr William Gates . Who reached out to other companies to offer an introduction to this super highway of information right at ones finger tips William Gates so why should the FCC regulate it because it's electronics and runs throughout the country under different providers across the land. Who should allow anyone equal access to the Internet the FCC. How does one communicate with friends and neighbors at home or abroad the Internet. Communication is the key and the FCC should do all it can to make it equitable for all to access it not just doctors or lawyers or scientists or teachers but all individuals who wish to explore the super highway of many resources of information. Sincerely, Judy Wisboro

—Judy Wisboro, worcester, MA

The internet is a place where everyone should be able to come together to share ideas, resources and humanity. It should not be controlled by the have's and big corporations who stand to profit even more while restricting access to those who don't have as much. Please PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY!

—, Portland, OR

The Internet is a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation for all, not just those with the deepest pockets. We must keep free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation for all available for future generations.

—Graham Wand, ,

democracy is again under attack again since only money will talk. no to the destruction of neutrality and free expression.

—Rebecca Hayden, New York, NY

Net Neutrality embodies the American dream. Every one has a chance to be heard, to accomplish something. To remove it is an offense to all things we hold dear and another showcase of dirty politics getti

—David Williams, Seattle, WA

Don't discriminate against Americans (and others around the world) for what content they consume online.

—, ,

All information is important to someone and we should all have rights to it.

—Holger Mathews, Seattle, WA

Tom Wheeler you say your for an open internet but your actions say otherwise.

—Joel Forbes, Florence, OR

F R E E D O M

—Andrea Lanyi, indianola, WA

Listen to the experts

—Win Flamma, ,

We want to keep the net neutral for all of us, to have equal access. Making the net un-equal would be bad for on line sales, equal service and all the myriad ways Americans want to continue using the internet which we all helped build.

—Colleen Spivey, Portland, OR

Our democracy depends on it. Otherwise, plutocracy will rule.

—Dave Fronske, Flagstaff, AZ

I use the internet every day. As a member of a small co-op for writers i am responsible for maintaining the group's website. To update the site depends on the ability that rests on good connection speeds. The proposal to end net neutrality in favor of the corporate interest throttles everyone else. We as citizens have been told that we own the airwaves. The FCC was given the responsibility to enforce this ideal. Please do your job and keep the internet a resource for all people.

—Steve Hersch, Kenmore, WA

It is important to me as I see it as an important platform for democratic speech. The internet also serves to connect people and ideas, innovation being one of the greatest things borne of the internet. The Internet needs to be kept free of restrictions in order to allow greater flexibility amongst its users regarding legal data sharing, community connection and access to information. I have lived through the early years of the internet and I LOVE IT, I use it heavily for a lot of different things and I want to see that I and others can use it for bigger and better things in the future.

—Evan Drinkwater, ,

Please do not split the internet access in half. All Americans have the First Admendment right to the speech on the internet and not be discriminated due to their income. This is just more greed by huge companies that have no care about our country nor Constitution. They have made it very clear they do not believe in national boundries. Keep America free and do not give in to the greedy and their destructive ways. The small business person will disappear eventually if the internet is not free. Our economy will be affected in a negative way . Please stick with your country and not the greedy. Thanks.

—Robert Wissel, Brick, NJ

Everyone should have access to fastest service regardless of their income.

—Francisco J. Velez, Bronx, NY

I don't want a private, for profit business picking winners and losers on the internet. This is unacceptable !!!!

—Chris S., Danville, CA

Freedom of information is paramount.

—Sheila Watson, ,

This used to be a free country.

—Diane, Prescott, AZ

cost

—Lynnea Booth, ,

With the limited ownership of broadcast and media [newspaper, magazine, etc.] organizations, it is important that the internet remain free of overt control and regulation [censorship] by companies or governments. Nazi Germany is an example of what can occur if media chains are controlled by a minimal number of people or groups. Just as freedom of information is restricted today in totalitarian and communist regimes throughout the world. Only through true freedom of information can positive change exist in our world.

—Christopher Cutress, ,

This is my contact with the outside world. I would be alone without it.

—Nina Ash, ,

Millions of users are on fixed incomes that use the internet, destroying net neutrality will allow big corporations to charge more fees for high speed performance, which I can't afford!

—Andrew Yuen, MOUNT POCONO, PA

It is important for the fast lanes to remain open to all users because its unfair for Big Corporations to be able to use their money to influence the internet service.

—Scottie Burke, Atlanta, GA

Freedom !!

—Pamela Jean Pluta, Cihcago, IL

It's just better. Big Telecom's are just trying to make things more difficult.

—Dave, ,

it is not broke so don;t go fixing it you guys always screw things up when you try and fix them so stop LEAVE IT ALONE

—Robert Buck, ,

It's equality is the American Way. To change it is un-American.

—Betty Winholtz, morro bay, CA

Net neutrality is important to me because the internet is the last remnant of a truly free realm that hasn't been corrupted completely by corporate greed. please keep it that way!

—Ahmet Emir Kara, Farmers Branch, TX

The internet is a lifeline to many pensioners - the proposal would discriminate against them as they don't have an income.

—Pamela Soar, ,

It is far past the time for this critical communications technology be protected, not monopolized.

—Mike Herring, ,

For freedom of expression and availability to all.

—Warren Williams, ,

Because,The internet is supposed to be free,Not to pay for everything,That is just...stupid.FCC Fuck you,we will win.

—Austin, Ashtabula, OH

The biggest annoyances on-line are ads and pay-sites, things that are unfortunately necessary for a lot of sites to stay up. If ISPs are allowed to use a business model that arbitrarily adds additional fees to keep sites running at a reasonable speed, those annoyances will just get worse, worsening the on-line experience for everyone, as I would expect many site owners aren't going to take that extra money out of their own pocket if they can help it.

—Ben Tzagarakis, ,

I need Internet access in order to work and learn: a much more difficult if Net neutrality ceases to be a thing.

—Alex Ye, ,

Innovation possibilities, accessible new markets and freedom to develop on the open platform that is internet without any restraints and foul play from bigger players in the telecom industry.

—Mr. Maxime Forget, Sainte-Anne-Des-Plaines, QC

The Internet is not something to be monetized and prioritized to certain individuals. This issue is going to cause a lot off problems if not discarded.

—Tom Murphy, ,

justice

—Craig Scheunemann, Chicago, IL

Everyone has equal rights to have same conditions of using Internet

—Anna Orlova, ,

Freedom of speech for humanity, justice, truth.

—Heidi Kerr, ,

We need the internet free so that it can support the intelectual, political and financial freedom for us all.

—Ralph Vossen, Chatsworth, CA

You have no right to reduce our freedoms on the internet and no right to get some extra profit by screwing over everybody who uses the internet. Take your greedy noses elsewhere you slimy, corporate pigs.

—Tyler B., ,

Beer neutrality is important to me because it is fair.

—Nicholas Leal, Windsor, CA

The Internet belongs to all the people and must not be ruled by a few.

—Jeffery Shaw, ,

The internet has become the global vessel for human knowledge and intelligence to coalesce. We need this connected wisdom to face the challenges of sustaining human culture on our rapidly changing planet. Diversity is the key to building a robust and responsive body of human knowledge and Net Neutrality is the key to the full diversity of human expression having access to the Internet. Please protect Net Neutrality.
—Will Tait, ,

Hello FCC and Telecom Companies, Millions like me believe that net neutrality is not just a right but much more than that, it's the real state of internet itself and how it should be forever. It's a concreted belief inscribed in our mind. I want to put it in the most nicest way but their claims and intend to control internet makes me remind these big telecom companies this " It's we who made it. Who the hell in the world are you to control and decide on it?" Internet will be free for all, equal speeded lanes to all, it'll be the ultimate place for freedom of expression, and the final word for unity among diversity in this world... and ultimately freedom is what defines us. There are millions like me who'll work for this goal, do what you can to prevent it dear telecoms. Good luck! An internet Citizen
—Able Vargh, ,

Read my lips. No internet slow lanes. The internet in the United States is slow enough already.
—Marc Woersching, Valley Village, CA

As a Canadian citizen I have no legal right to a say in US laws, but the internet is a global community and these laws affect more than just US citizens. Please consider the worldwide ramifications of limiting access to websites based in the US and don't pass these laws. The internet is shared by all of us, and can be a great unifier if it is allowed to continue to function as it has, uninhibited by beurocracy and greed. Thank you.
—Angela Poafpybitty, ,

The internet belongs to the citizens of the world. Corporations should not be allowed to control premium access as it is fundamentally undemocratic. Broadband providers need to be classified as common carriers to allow net neutrality. Peter Forbes.
—Peter Forbes, ,

Net Neutrality is very important to me and probably to almost every individual that has used, or will ever use, the Internet. It belongs to everybody and should not become segregated by the haves and the have-nots. YOU MUST PROTECT real Net Neutrality!
—Dan Berger, Omaha, NE

NO corporate GREED and control of the internet! Our fragile, endangered democracy can't take another huge hit like this!
—Kevin B Havener, Chicago, IL

The thing I love the most about the Internet is that it's a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. It is my place to go to voice my opinion on issues, to inform others, and to fight for the causes I believe in. It is what allows me to be a better than average citizen.
—Lorna Paisley, East Dubuque, IL

This can't possibly be a good idea...
—Dave castillo, Seal Beach, CA

Should be obvious....but in case you don't "see" it, why should the big, rich corporations have the right to run down private citizens?
—Marilyn Campbell, Walnut Creek, CA

The internet is for everybody equally. This is a terrible idea.
—Robert A Jones, ,

For the same reason democracy is.
—Plamen Neshkov, ,

It is unfair to the general population of internet users.

—Anyaa Gritten, ,

Because the internet was not made to be restricted. It was made do be shared by all and everyone deserves to afford to create using it.

—Samantha Colombari, ,

You are basically saying that free and fast internet is only there for the companies that can afford it.

—Xiao wu, ,

Net Neutrality is needed to exercise of our Freedom of Speech, and it needs to be part of the principles the Constitution defends and respects.

—Alexis Niebla, Calexico, CA

Open internet is for the people and forces providers to take it to rural areas where children don't have access for Federal Government required research and testing for their schooling.

—Ed Misicka, Orlando, FL

We need to keep democracy alive. Net Neutrality is one way to do this!

—Cathy Della Penta, Tucson, AZ

Net neutrality is a vital component of democracy in the digital ago. No organisation, or interest group, should EVER be given total control of it's content or information flow!

—Dr. Roland Alcock, ,

Speed and open access to the internet is vital to all of us.

—Marci Rogal, Kalamazoo, MI

It is imperative that this generation maintain the freedom of the net. It is a fantastic tool that brings education, business, entertainment, and many creative outlets to millions of people who otherwise would not be able to see for themselves the beauty and horror of the world we all live in. Information is important why curtail access?

—Sven Hanson, ,

to encourage a more enlightened population

—Janet Reynolds, ,

Why do you hate our freedom?

—Anthony Ancelz, San Diego, CA

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Wayne Bliss, ,

I believe this decision will be one for the history books. If you choose to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II, humanity will continue to evolve. If not, well that would stifle all forms of growth that the wide variety the current internet has to offer. This would be a step in the direction of control and blatant favoritism, which is not ideal for free expression, free communication, free business opportunities, free choices, free people. Please choose to support Net Neutrality.

—David lum, Bristol, CT

I have an illness and this is the only way to get information to help me with it. Also I can keep in contact with my children. Please Protect Real Net Neutrality. It is for everyone not just the RICH.

—Joan Downey, Portland, OR

The internet belongs to the people.

—Belinda Dodd, Eugene, OR

Personal freedom. Choice. Equal access to all business no matter it's size.

—Stephanie Shead, ,

None should be despot over internet and its users!

—Miikka Valimäki, ,

The free market and our world cannot operate if a cartel controls the communications and the prices thereof. It would be simply too easy for only a small number of companies to control prices. The internet is fast becoming a vital, essential service. Please protect it.

—Elizabeth E., ,

Access to information is compromised the more unaffordable net access gets.

—Leif Friggstad, ,

Don't place corporate profit in front of individual freedoms. Never before have so many had so much freedom of expression, and with the loss of net neutrality that will largely become controlled by a cartel or what amounts to one.

—Shawn Carlsen, ,

Internet is the only technology capable of helping (wo)man keep his/her tryst with destiny. We've commercialized everything from individuals to news into "brands" to be sold in the name of capitalism. If the sky is the limit, we've reached it.....would be great if we could draw the line here.

—Rohit Ashok, ,

Net Neutrality is the foundation of human history's greatest invention, taking that away from us would be depriving billions of people of breaking down social barriers that divide our nations.

—John, ,

because internet is considered necessary for a lot of important things in this day and age. Everybody, not just the well-off, should have access to decent internet.

—Ben Crilley, ,

The internet is the only place where free-speech is still alive. Keep these greedy corporations away from our most important communications tool. The internet needs to stay open for the greater good of everyone on this planet.

—Matthew Stewart, ,

free information is a right for all humans, who'll shoot it down is an evil and corrupt one, wich should never have a political or open job!

—man of house Hayn Udo, ,

The internet needs to be a medium that freely and unobtrusively available to all - not just those who are, by pure chance, rich enough to be the only ones able to afford it..

—Paul Williamson, ,

The Net belongs to THE PEOPLE. Nobody can monetize it, that amounts to larceny.....

—Martin Zuniga., Brookings, OR

I want to surf the internet without being monitored or controlled it has been free for all this time.

—J Brazie'r, San Mateo, CA

Without network neutrality, we'll be at the tender mercy of monopolies. Can't have that.

—Howard Shubs, San Jose, CA

Being able to be free in the internet and be able to express my self is important because if I can't do it with the people around me then how can I do so ? Some websites that provide free service are very useful to us who can not afford to pay for the services. Reddit has been a big impact for my internet usage, for example, I'm constantly learning new things, I can Learn a new language, I keep updated with the news around the world. If you take away the internet from the people it will only be worst on your side. People will not just sit around weeping because of your actions we will take actions to keep the internet the way it is no matter what. Don't take away our freedom

—Itzel, ,

INTERNET NEUTRALITY IS FREEDOM OF PRESS AND SHOULD STAY AS IS.

—N C, Schaumburg, IL

Net Neutrality is important to me as it would protect the freedom of the Internet. The Internet is the last free bastion for free speech. Free exchange of ideas, hopes, and dreams. A way for the individual to be heard instead of drowned out by corporations and governments. Please keep the Internet free.

—Jonathan Ohlen, Middletown, CA

Net Neutrality guarantees all websites — start-ups, blogs, independent media, lolcats — an even playing field. It's essentially the First Amendment of the Internet. It's what has made it so revolutionary, and it gives all of us a voice. But the cable companies want to gut Net Neutrality to increase their profits. Without Net Neutrality, those corporations can kill websites by relegating them to slow lanes if they don't pay fees — or if they just don't like the content they contain. That threatens not only the Internet that we love, but the very foundations of a free society.

—Sandra Hensen, ,

Internet should not be owned only by the rich.

—Susanne Bauer, ,

I and millions more like me, are tired of the government catering to big business. There is nothing wrong with they way the internet works now.

—Robert Aures, Buffalo, NY

Because it's my right and the alternative is unacceptable!

—Julie Frank, Lahaina, HI

Everyone has the right to net neutrality. A powerful self-interested few should not be allowed to prevent this

—Lorna Johnson, ,

Until a well discussed, open conversation is had between consumers, government, and service providers, net neutrality should be maintained. Our needs for Internet access have risen exponentially since it's advent, yet the legalities regarding service regulations have been as slow as one can imagine. The financial power is in the hands of those who have provided the infrastructure and service - and understandably so. But the end-user will always be the ones to empower these agencies and companies and net neutrality is the best starting ground to build a more sensible internet service road that includes a win-win for everyone.

—Adrian Moody, ,

The Internet should be free and open for all people alike and not controlled by big corporate ISP's who want to destroy it in the name of greed. Millions of small business people, internet marketers, and creators of the next big thing will be affected in a very negative way if you decide to allow fast lanes. That would say you are for the corporations and not the people and are not really interested in preserving an open internet as you have stated before. Please do the right thing and do not allow fast lanes and preserve an open internet.

—Robert VanVoorhis, Hanover, MI

Net Neutrality is my means to participatory democracy in an ever more complex technical environment

—James Jackson, ,

FREEEEEEEEEDOOOOOomm!!!

—Émile Blanc, ,

The Internet is not broken-yet! Quit trying "fix" it. Just fix the law by preserving Net Neutrality

—Ms. Carol Ortiz, Montgomery, TX

It *has* to be open and provide equal opportunities for EVERYONE!

—Chris Swan, Leamington Spa,

A level playing field is always important the internet works don't break it.

—Constantine Bogios, Walnut Creek, CA

It is important for abusers of our freedom to be identified and prosecuted but NOT at the expense of those freedoms. We must maintain a Free Press and real Net Neutrality.

—Joan Campbell, ,

To preserve freedom of expression and to improve innovation and investment, we need to reclassify broadband providers.

—Jo Elliott, ,

It's important for people who have either started companies, and then get the company online, or they start the company directly online. If the fast internet is only allowed to people and companies that can pay the hefty, large fee, then we as a country will not be able to compete with the rest of the world. Corporations and big business have changed our country and not for the better! They have changed the rules and the laws, and the changes are all for them! Our country is no longer "Of the people By the People For the people", it is now, Of the greedy corporations, by the greedy corporations, for the greedy corporations!!!! Our government has sold us to the highest bidder, and you all should be ashamed!!!! This country is not just for the rich and the wealthy! The FCC needs to reclassify the internet service providers as "common carriers", so the big ISP's like AT&T and Comcast, don't get all the balls in their court! The internet should be for everyone

—Madelane Coale, Bellingham, WA

World War 3 is shaping up to be a war of information control, governments and corporate bodies against the common people. You want to perpetuate this atrocity? And consider this: One way or another, those of us who *really* care about net neutrality WILL find the means to sustain it, legal or otherwise. You are NOT killing our greatest technological advancement of the last few centuries for profit or power.

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The world should be working towards more freedom not less.

—Jason Gardiner, ,

Because the big telecom companies are taking advantage of consumers every single penny that they can. They are stealing with their pricing yet in today's world very few can make the choice not to be connected and they know it. It is an upended advantage and as consumers no-one is looking out for us as in everything else corporate these days the government appears to be totally behind their scams and immoral ways of doing business and not at all interested in protecting its citizens. Please go ahead and help us.

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Without Net Neutrality all my work will be in jeopardy.

—Sandip K. Dasverma, Richland, WA

The Internet should remain free for old and young, for rich and poor and for all nationalities

—Sean Johnston, ,

fuck watching us.....start watching yourselfyou terrorists, man hunters and killers.... stop beeing a soulless marionette for rockefeller and other ill persons.....they need to go to stiktly therapie forever....

—Andrea Kolbes, ,

Indie stuff has right to compete with big companies. And as a customer i have right to load all legal contant of internet with same speed.

Offering a fast lane would be indirect form of censorship.

—Eugen Mihalicka, ,

Reclassify broadband internet providers as common carriers.

—, Long Beach, CA

It is important to me that large companies do not have greater influence over the internet than individuals and small organizations.

—Kendall Griffith, Chicago, IL

The web is democratic, independent and free and should remain that way

—Neil, ,

We need a common ground for both small and large entrepreneurs where all have a level playing field to succeed in.

—Neil Mitchell, Gilroy, CA

We don't want or need a slow lane. It ain't broke, dont fix it!

—Ciara Preston, Redwood City, CA

Please allow some freedom at no cost... The taxes and price of living is hard enough to maintain. There has to be some enjoyment in life that is free.... in a sence..... Many of us can afford your tariffs, no matter how hard we work... Keeping up is difficult, but at least at the moment I can still enjoy fast internet. I still pay for it but it is a price I can afford...

—Annabel, ,

Because I and millions of others already pay our ISP's \$50/month and more and most of us can't even afford that fuck greed, it will be the end of the world

—Nolan, ,

To not have neutrality is to give an unfair advantage to groups who can afford a faster Internet. Not exactly a good thing in our economy today.

—Jeanette Clement, ,

I don't want to be relegated to the slow lane, I want what all internet users deserve, to be in the only lane. Let the big money boys find something else to destroy but leave the internet unchanged, it is the right thing to do.

—Jack Burg, Seattle, WA

The Internet should not be a tiered system with wealthy businesses or individuals being able to pay for faster Internet speed and the rest of us get slower speed. It will only widen the already huge divide between the Information-Haves and the Information-Have-Nots.

—Carol Giles-Straight, St Louis, MO

It's important for those of us who seek educational sources, not to be bombarded with commercial sites, while seeking knowledge instead of something to buy; kids doing homework will suffer.

—Bonnie McGill, Conneaut Lake, PA

"Unless we have an open, neutral internet we can rely on without worrying about what's happening at the back door, we can't have open government, good democracy, good healthcare, connected communities and diversity of culture. It's not naive to think we can have that, but it is naive to think we can just sit back and get it." This is a quote by Tim-Berners Lee, the person who invented the world wide web...

—Nil Alt, ,

Net Neutrality is important

—Ognyan Kumchev, ,

Competition is vital to the Free Enterprise System. Free Enterprise is for everyone, not just a few.

—Robert H Cooper, Spring Lake, NC

We need a free and open internet, where All users IE the public, universities, public sector, and corporations ALL have the same speed and opportunities to access videos, emails, and music. Reclassify the Internet service providers as Common Carriers. Lets also have competition in our service areas.

—GY Moore, Anesville, WI

This is a raw knowledge delivery service. A library you can quickly enter at all times. If this is changed, we'll have to wait in line much longer to get into the library and those with special access will have an added privilege that most of the rest of us won't! Don't try and fix something that isn't broken.

—Thomas Smyth, Pasadena, CA

Equal access to public utility systems is essential. The Internet is essentially the same as an electricity grid, natural gas pipeline system, interstate highways, etc. All should be available equally to everyone. Hegemony by big corporations is antithetical to the egalitarian ideals that guided our found fathers nearly 250 years ago.

—Del Ehresman, Toledo, OH

I'd like to see the internet service provision to be in as just as fair a playing field for Telcos as any other field of competition is for other companies. Without Net Neutrality some Telcos will gain unfair advantage and this is unacceptable to a citizen of a country that professes to adhere to free market policies.

—Roman Golubev, ,

The internet should be free to all of us, not controlled by governments or big corporations, who will abuse it in our name.

—Glenn Warwick, ,

it is simply commonsense that those who possess a sense of rightness with a reasonableness of mind would be such an outrage to their fellow humans by censoring anything such as the internet freedom which people rely on to discuss and share ordinary things of life: it is forbidden to breach the law enforced by those who have set this in place as they are not in line with these rights..

—Corinne Caqueux, ,

Freedom of information should be available to everyone, no matter their financial status. Everything doesn't have to be about making the most money.

—Nicola Hastings, ,

I use the internet every day. I need it to remain neutral to all users alike. Please don't consider giving preference to anyone!

—Judy Seagal, Miami, FL

Keep it neutral and grow the economic pie for everyone not stunt its growth to enrich a small number of big players.

—Michael Marston, ,

Corporations already have too much power in this country. Politics are bought. Enough is enough. Net neutrality is critical to our democracy. Thank you for ensuring the net stays neutral.

—Lisa Hanckel, Boulder, CO

Support the Canadian Freedom of Rights!

—Michael Beauchamp, ,

The internet is a place of freedom. Destroying it would be like saying the US isn't a free country

—Callum Giles, ,

The internet is the single greatest invention in human history, and most of its success is the openness and egalitarianism with which it operates. By restricting these traits, you will reduce the practicality of the web as a means of communication, and especially as a source of innovation and economic development.

—James Wilkinson, ,

It's about freedom of speech, about freedom of expression, basically it's about freedom and not losing what we have. The internet is free information to anyone with a modem, suppression of that is fascism.

—Zaak Shirlaw, ,

Our country has already fallen behind much of the rest of the developed world in terms of internet service and accessibility. A drought of information would result from the loss of net neutrality. Corporate imposition on our freedom on the internet would be every bit as much a violation as the strict laws hindering users in China. I find it reprehensible that this might even be considered.

—Berkeley Pickell, Modesto, CA

It allows me to surf the net at my leisure.

—Michael Fitzmaurice, ,

This medium needs to be kept open, there is no policing the greatest tool of knowledge mankind has ever seen.

—Tyler Mathers, ,

It facilitates the wellbeing of civil society, which is what makes a nation human.

—James Houston, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in our nation's history. It encourages innovation and investment, both of which benefit all citizens of the United States. Doing away with net neutrality will destroy this framework and usher in an age of service providers exploiting their control at the expense of the users, both within the U.S. and worldwide. Please reclassify the internet as a utility and protect the rights of internet users everywhere.

—Patricia Tehan, Marcy, NY

The service they provide is very poor compared to services in most other countries. Therefore allowing them to put most of us in really junk service at the same or higher prices is totally unacceptable. Make them up the quality they provide to be comparable with the other countries and to lower the price for the service.

—Keith Hall, Guerneville, CA

it is a matter of free speech

—Chris Jones, Stillwater, OK

Keep your hands off Internet

—Lluís Martín, ,

There should be NO difference in charges or privileges on the Internet. It was, after all, conceived as a democratic carrier of information, not one governed by charges and commercial or political interests - in other words, completely neutral.

—Frank Immler, Princeton, NJ

This will hurt small internet startups and could be a very slippery slope leading to censorship.

—Justin Patterson, Kingman, AZ

Net Neutrality is the only reason the internet is as great as it is. If you take that away, you have ruined the internet and its power for change. Stop the foolishness, reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Levi White, Lakeland, GA

Technology is an economic cornerstone and one of the few areas in which America still has a good advantage. Allowing last-mile carriers to extort tech companies is to the detriment of our economy, innovation, and the people's well-being at large.

—Jonathan Balsam, Cypress, CA

I do not want corporate fascism on the internet.

—Mildred Grossman, Santa Fe, NM

net neutrality is our constitutional right of free speech.

—Sandra Rimkeit, Santa Rosa, CA

My Service Provider is drastically slowing down my DSL line whenever possible. I tried to download McAfee anti-virus software and it continually slowed to zero mg. Yet my coverage rates go up every couple of months. I'm a senior with no protection against corporations with the power of unlimited charges.

—Margret Head, Sparks, NV

I VOTE FOR THE EQUALITY OF OUR NET. TWO NETS EQUAL INEQUALITY.

—Prudence Brooks, GLENDALE, AZ

I am on a fixed income and might not be able to afford the internet if big business controls it.

—Sharon Davey, Sumner, WA

Net neutrality needs to be maintained to safeguard free speech.

—Linda Quinet, Windham Center, CT

This is THE Free Speech issue of the time. Killing the open internet is just another way that money silences the masses.

—William Harold Hinkson II, Youngstown, OH

Because it is a free space.

—Tobias Martens, ,

I do enjoy a freedom to use my 50 Mbps on every and all sites of which I feel. Blockade this proposal and do so for your children's sake, otherwise the internet will be another rich man's tool.

—Aaron Hirsch, Santa Rosa, CA

The current version of Net Neutrality at least gives some incentive to the corporations to invest in infrastructure. This incentive would disappear when the rule were to be dropped.

—Wolfram Venn, ,

people should decide what they see on internet. not have that controlled by the ones that have the money, this would be like censoring the press

—Timon Jansen, ,

we should have the right to information, please don't send us back to the dark ages, that leads to revolution!

—S Davidson, ,

Television was free once. Look at it now. BUT the internet is far more to the public than entertainment. Therefore, it is more urgent that this PUBLIC UTILITY be kept free and open to all.

—Bernice Zazow, Philadelphia, PA

The internet has become a nationwide, international, vehicle for freely exchanging information and ideas. It would be a shame to limit it in any way.

—Sherrill Brooks, Grass Valley, CA

This decision will have a tremendous impact on the rest of the world. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Henrik Midtgaard, ,

We know this is wrong. We have better options available, both economically and environmentally superior. The world views Canada as a smart, responsible, transparent, and free country. Let's act how the world expects us to, and how we have before. Many people are growing aware and fighting against these problems, while just as many are taking the opposite views and are quite willing to defend them. Let's find a solution for everyone.

—Brayden T, ,

The FCC must reclassify Internet Service providers as "common carriers".

—Christine Sipma, ,

How could control over the Internet NOT be destructive to our freedom ?????

—Anne Jackson, Morgantown, PA

I depend on my computer, and I can't afford to pay more to get quick response from it. Keep things like they are!

—Eugene Howard, Franklin, TN

The net is now my main means of communication with family, friends and organizations and main source of news.

—Gerald Ney, Philadelphia, PA

If someone actually reads this, then we need to keep the Internet free and open. Less control will actually lead to better behaviour, believe it or not.

—Mr. Lee Brain, Vancouver, BC

Net Neutrality is important to me because I enjoy freedom to look at what I want when I want and if you don't like a site don't go to it! If the internet companies start blocking sites, in time the internet will slow down. Also there are many programs out there to block sites you don't want.

—Marc Braunschweiler, ,

it fosters innovation and protects growing elements of our economy.

—David Carter, Athens, GA

The internet is not just a business anymore, it has become a utility (as in gas or water). More and more people depend on it, rich and poor, large companies and small companies. And everybody should have the same access and speed. No slow lanes.

—Edwin Buising, ,

I am against exploitation by big telecom companies

—Dayne Stern, ,

The balance of power and voice of the people has been suppressed by most forms of media and the Internet represents the last frontier, don't sell us out...

—, Los Angeles, CA

Bill of Rights - Free and unfettered speech.

—Preston Collins, Yelm, WA

Eugenics-touting globalists plan to rule the world. Population AND information reduction!! Stop them!

—Stephen Skillitzi, ,

Because I care about freedom.

—Warren Johnson, ,

goes without saying

—Simon Andre, ,

The Internet Must Always Be Free And Open For All People. Big corporations owning all or part of this open medium, will only hurt the Consumer and allow the cost to go higher, and the freedom of self expression to be hampered. Net Neutrality is the only sure solution to preserve the free and open internet.

—George Arthur Veghte, Manchester Township, NJ

will remove essential parts of the internet

—Andrew Halloran-Taylor, Carbondale, CO

Net Neutrality is important to me because it is fair to everyone.

—Ms. Janet Moran, Grand Terrace, CA

[I originally fancied a longer argument, which would also include pleas to regulate the internet as a utility as other developed nations have, but I ran short of time due to the quick arrival of the deadline and various extenuating circumstances. Take these materials on the honesty and aspirations of their intentions.] Three hundred seventy years ago this fall, the poet and scholar John Milton came forth before the English Parliament during their Civil War to argue against a system of licensing that threatened freedom of press. I am not one to make ostentatious parallels could I avoid it— certainly, we do not appear to be approaching a level of widespread unrest— yet one cannot avoid making certain comparisons across the centuries. The Parliament's Licensing Order of 1643 was an exercise of control: they wished to control revenues lost to piracy and industry turmoil, they wished to control what viewpoints were being disseminated into the public so as to protect themselves from scrutiny or outright protest, and they wished to control those newly-sprouting seeds of dissent that might eventually grow to usurp their authority. Their means of doing so would be to impose strict regulations on the media by which the public most readily accessed information and opinions in the near term, and in the longer, to review and remove those existing materials that might serve those same dreaded ends of insurrection, mild or severe. It was an attack on press that, should the need develop, could easily be turned into an attack on libraries. We, in our present circumstances, face what is effectively a translation of history to the present day: An industry seeks to recover lost revenue and, in doing so, is capable of extending that authority to constrain the flow of content to only that which is favorable to the defense of their position against present and future attack. What begins as an attempt to use the law to retrieve rightful income concludes in an assault on the world's library, for no nobler cause than to consolidate power in those whose only interest is in the maintenance of it, whatever the social cost may be. Myself, I am in little position to approach the level of rhetorical mastery exercised by Milton to plead his case. My schooling has been among the better available to a man of limited means and by contemporary standards, I would be called "educated," but as the public curriculum has scaled back its ambitions, I am unable to construct an eloquent argument with all the heft of biblical and classical reference. It is my hope, then, that in spite of these lamentable deficits and my citation only of Milton's tract, that the quality of my ideas is capable of shining through what is otherwise a pedestrian presentation. To attempt to frame my argument in the context of the freedoms of religion and will would likely result in an monologue more metaphorical (and perhaps metaphysical) in nature, so my intent is as much as I can to remain within the bounds of expression and the individual intellect. Likewise, certain conceits that form the foundation of Milton's argument are simply inapplicable here: We are not pursuing a licensing process that must be implemented consistently and equitably if it is to function without fault, but a course in which those who have the capital may be granted additional privileges beyond those money already grants to them. As the supreme court of our land has already emphasized in recent years, in cases such as Citizens United and McCutcheon, wealth equates to speech and the more wealth one has, the more valid one's viewpoints are, the more deserving they are of being promoted for the potential benefit of society at large. Amidst decaying infrastructure, one of the highest incarceration rate in the world, an education system that lags behind other developed nations, and widespread urban poverty, it is hard to imagine better use of billions of private dollars than to the sustenance of the status quo, but then I fear I am digressing outside of my original reasons for argument. We are perhaps not yet an oligarchy or plutocracy— it may still be debated— but a nation that ostensibly prides itself in its heritage of freedom and innovation. While we may find its viability a point of intense contention, we may generally agree that the American Dream, as articulated, is one that takes place in a level field where men and women rise to wealth and influence not from preexisting advantages conferred on them before birth as in more feudal and aristocratic societies, but from individual merit arising in their ideas, work ethic, or some happy amalgam of the two. As a culture of capitalism, this very often means that the individual succeeds in providing a necessary good or service to the people. The question may well be asked, to what degree does this proposed change of policy services the ideals we have clung to as foundational to our national character. For decades we have regarded countries that more readily seek to curb expression as "closed" at best, "fascist" at worst. They are a subject to our suspicion and disdain, particularly if we are competing ideologically or economically, true of Russia and China, less true of various dictatorships in Latin America and the Middle East that are willing to support our regional agenda. Anyone posing the claim that we would better ourselves through imitation of more closed cultures would be facing a tough sell, after all, we have spent several decades building them up as competition if not adversaries, particularly highlighting their restrictions as a point of distinction between the two sides. There is that pesky bit of cognitive dissonance to consider, that we would claim that further prohibitions in line with the practice of other nations would invariably lead to the more robust competition and innovation which is the line of our own national narrative. Even if we were not to address such concerns, then there is also, for consideration, that oft-prodded hornet's nest of citizens concerned with personal freedoms contrasted with the view of government as populated by administrative bogeymen. But say then, that we discard issues of mere philosophy, personal or otherwise, for it is practice that we are ultimately concerned with, and there have been unconventional transitions from means to ends in the past. But is it readily conceivable that a system such as proposed would prove a boon to the younger innovator or entrepreneur who might lack the raw financial means to compete? First we would have to consider their ability to get enough initial bandwidth to compete with established groups, which may effectively become monopolies due to their grandfathered wealth and clout. Secondly, we would have to consider the research tools available, long known to be drains on revenue and in some cases wholly reliant on donations and endowments. It is not merely the access to attention that may be stymied, but the access to the raw materials themselves, the knowledge that can be alchemized into improvements to our popular quality of life. Is this the fertile land we have mythologized into a dream? And what of the emotional stakes? Milton again is instructive: If therefore ye be loath to dishearten utterly and discontent, not the mercenary crew of false pretenders to learning, but the free and ingenuous sort of such as evidently were born to study, and love learning for itself, not for lucre, or any other end, but the service of God and

of truth, and perhaps that lasting fame and perpetuity of praise which God and good men have consented shall be the reward of those whose published labors advance the good of mankind, then know, that so far to distrust the judgment & the honesty of one who hath but a common repute in learning, and never yet offended, as not to count him fit to print his mind without a tutor and examiner, lest he should drop a schism, or something of corruption, is the greatest displeasure and indignity to a free and knowing spirit that can be put upon him. To put down so high a cause as learning and the advancement of technology, and indeed the human race, for such a pitiful concept as faster ways to squander away one's money! For those are indeed the institutions most ready and interested in investing the extra capital for easier access. Milton continues: When a man writes to the world, he summons up all his reason and deliberation to assist him; he searches, meditates, is industrious, and likely consults and confers with his judicious friends; after all which done he takes himself to be informed in what he writes, as well as any that writ before him; if in this the most consummate act of his fidelity and ripeness, no years, no industry, no former proof of his abilities can bring him to that state of maturity, as not to be still mistrusted and suspected, unless he carry all his considerate diligence, all his midnight watchings, and expense of Palladian oil, to the hasty view of an unleisured licencer, perhaps much his younger, perhaps far his inferior in judgment, perhaps one who never knew the labor of book-writing, and if he be not repulsed, or slighted, must appear in Print like a puny with his guardian, and his censors hand on the back of his title to be his bail and surety, that he is no idiot, or seducer, it cannot be but a dishonor and derogation to the author, to the book, to the privilege and dignity of Learning. To grant greater privileges on no greater basis than money, one is effectively handing the keys to those wholly engrossed in keeping things as they are, with themselves on top and the rest left scrambling for crumbs from the table. Hardly an atmosphere consistent with the belief that ability, genius, and personal industry are kingmakers. Instead, such vagaries as birth, luck, and circumstance. Further muddying the waters, while not license as such, the granting of fast lanes to those willing to pay would effectively act as sanction. There is no panel involved, no judicial process, but if this were all that were required for entry, we should soon see industries of more dubious morality serving more dubious needs because people are only too eager to spend on their vices. If you should like to have to answer for these things, by all means, but one cannot wholly divorce the media from the distribution.

—, Bothell, WA

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. It fosters innovation and investment. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to abuse their market power. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking content they don't like by slowing down and interfering with websites and apps.

—Maja Čović, ,

A free and open internet helps prevent unfair pricing practices. A free and open internet protects freedom of speech.

—Abdul Hameed, ,

To advance freedom we need a free net!

—Bruce Campbell, ,

we need an free & open internet to replace the books the school can no longer afford to buy...

—Roy Adsit, portland, OR

I believe the internet should be a public utility so that everyone can afford to use it. Thanks.

—J Lane, Sebastopol, CA

Open internet access is essential for the common good

—Peter Volker, ,

The net should be a source of unbiased info from all sides

—Brian Smythe, ,

I like many people can not afford the outlandish prices that internet providers are starting to charge. They will force all people on low income or fixed income to use old outdated slow internet service. These companies should be regulated like AT&T was many years ago to a maximum of 10% profits.

—Leon Donahue, Tacoma, WA

Life !

—M Schaefer, Eugene, OR

Net Neutrality is a must for any human being in the XXI Century. Those few who are fighting against it know how powerful a tool it is to keep the general public aware of their schemes. They hate transparency and an educated public because they know they will lose the power and the profit they so much love.

—Graciela Huth, LOS ANGELES, CA

Access to communications and the internet need to progress and expand, rather than to become a privilege of elites. Anything else is going back in history

—Alejandro Andres Monreal, Auckland 1446,

Do the right thing - keep web access available to everyone.

—Mike Ho, ,

It is vital that Internet remains an integrated open neutral democratically communication based resource. Fragmenting Internet access for corporate interests, commercial and/or political control is violates Net Neutrality. In the long term the potential loss of Net Neutrality threatens the very basis of democracy and our hard fought cherished freedoms to communicate on a level playing field. Please do all in your power to protect 'real' Net Neutrality by reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. Thank you for your consideration. I am an American citizen resident in the United Kingdom.

—Barry T Rubin, ,

it is my main source of news and information

—Brenda Parsons, Greensboro, NC

The world wide web should be a free resource for all human beings as its creator intended. He gave it free to ALL mankind - not just to you !
!!!

—Mark Higham, ,

If the proposal succeeds it will turn out lethal to innovation as new ideas emerge from subversiveness. It will contribute to the "Stalinization" of Big Business and achieve the worst for world economy.

—Günther Watz, ,

Because it's all I have left.

—Allan Gatt, ,

We live in a free country and we pay for internet service. Therefore, we deserve the right to openly and freely use the internet as we please.

—Jessie, Pompano Beach, FL

Millions of small businesses rely on the Internet and can't afford premiums. Neither can their customers or charities or millions of ordinary people. This proposal is simple greed from already profitable companies and should be rejected outright.

—Julian Cowderoy, ,

I spend a lot of time on the internet, and the removal of net neutrality is, as far as I can tell, strictly worse than maintaining it. At least, for everyone other than the ISPs. I'm not an ISP, and neither are you, so it seems like we should be together on this issue.

—Matthew, ,

The open nature and low cost of the internet is vital for community organisations and individuals to organise and express their views. This is real democracy, something that both your country and mine proudly espouse. We should take every opportunity to make this a reality, and not simple a slogan.

—Rob Gray O.A.M., ,

I am about to launch an Internet business. If you kill Net Neutrality, my business will be doomed before I launch.

—Karen M. Freeman, Washington, DC

The internet is the best thing the free world has produced. It's a marvellous tool for the free exchange of information and opinion, for trade, for education. If the cable companies win, it dies.

—Geoffrey Warburton, ,

The 99% need this protection so they will have affordable access to the internet.

—Kathleen Cseri, Reedsburg, WI

The federal government is supposed to protect the citizens. Not side with big business to exploit them

—Larry Mayo, Oswego, NY

BECAUSE IT'S THE RIGHT DAMN THING TO DO, NOT CAVE IN TO THE ATTEMPTED CORPORATE GLOBAL TAKEOVER, DO IT NOW OR WE WILL AND ALL WHO SIDE WITH GREED AND EVIL WILL BE PUNISHED TO THE HIGHEST EXTENT OF THE LAW!!!!!!!!!!!! BETTER RUN AND HIDE BAD BOYS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! !!!!!!!!!!!

—Dana Quintel, Scottsdale, AZ

The proposed "Ability to pay" tolls will only increase global inequality and a 2 tier internet ... something that the majority of people do not want!!

—Sonya Makaroff, ,

equality and democracy.

—Dana Monroe, San Diego, CA

Freedom for all.

—Trpimir Delac, ,

The internet should be run for the public, not the corporations.

—Margaret Goodman, Glen Mills, PA

Net Neutrality makes the Internet one of the few truly democratic expressions left in the world - do not sell it out to big business.

—Angela Frewin, ,

Net neutrality is important because companies may try to take advantage in having a say over so much of the internet that they may begin to police it themselves

—Zakkary Smith, Cincinnati, OH

I like most people communicate and exchange ideas online. Once retired one misses workplace stimulation and exchanges. I still owe debts from when I stopped work to take care of health. I cannot afford any tv, cable, internet at this time to be fiscally responsible.

—, Greensboro, NC

it's a common good - to all of us

—Peter Müller, ,

Real human lives are lost without the ability to organize and change policy through a free and neutral internet.

—Judith Petty, Chelsea, MI

The internet is the biggest source of knowledge and a catalyst for progress like no other. It doesn't sit well with me that broadband providers can manipulate our access to further increase their profit margins, at our expense and at the expense of innovative online sources. Their poor classification can impact the lives of so many and is looking to become a great barrier to mankind's growth.

—Holly Grant, ,

Please stand by the constitution, and protect freedom of speech.

—Peter Lewinson, ,

free information should come before profit

—Robert Stevens, ,

Freedom to share information

—Monika Shaham, Lafayette, CA

Please classify ISPs as Common Carrier. Not doing so will stifle healthy competition and innovation, and turn the internet into something like cable TV programming.

—Roger T. Imai, Franklin, TN

Net neutrality is the buffer that creates an equal playing field for anyone who uses it. It allows anyone to immediately start a business or supplement their own already existing one, it allows students cheap and easy access to information that would otherwise be throttled by a competitor, and it gives us unrestricted access to media, services, or software of our choosing. The loss of net neutrality is the loss of choice.

—Gage Bush, ,

Free communications are the lifeblood of democracy and our economy.

—David Helleman, ,

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most people have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. We deserve better, we demand competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—Trinity, ,

Do not let big corporations destroy the last frontier that is truly democratic and free in our society. The damage this would cause innovation, entrepreneurs and activism is incomprehensible. Also if you have internet connections based on amount paid it would be even more advantageous for trading robots in the financial market who could do all the trading before anyone else has a chance to, this is truly undesirable and dangerous on many levels. Best regards from a Sysadmin.

—Tommy Söderlund, ,

I'm a regular person, a good person, not 1 million in savings, but I do get along.... but I do not have extra to pay extra! We all, all regular people, need the internet for all kinds of real and good reasons!

—Nancy Whiting, Cave Creek, AZ

is important for everyone

—MWanders, ,

Net neutrality is important to me as a content creator because it means that anyone can succeed on the internet. It means I cannot be discriminated against, and it means the determiner of the success of my content is quality, not who I pay money to.

—James Privat, ,

It should be fair across the board for everyone & not biased in favor of big corporations.

—Leanne morin, Kailua, HI

Make internet providers common carriers.

—Clayton James Conway, Seattle, WA

A free & open internet is a great example to the world of what it is to be American, not the "money is all that matters" view that would be seen if these proposed rules go into effect.

—Dave, Reno, NV

My business is based in the states - these laws going through are going to punish us and limit what we can do

—Mathew Henson, London,

The net should be for everyone, not just those who can pay the most.

—EV Perez, San Antonio, TX

its what i want

—Phillip Laughton, ,

To support open discussion, free and fair trade, and the advancement of humanity in general!

—Stephen Gerrard, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Anthony, ,

We cannot afford the charges already imposed by these greedy corporations. do your job and protect the internet for the citizens you represent
—Alice Pascale, Miami Beach, FL

Because it is a place that money shouldn't be able to touch.
—Regan Stansfield, ,

i am an artist
—Miss R Duplay, ,

The loss of net neutrality would, I believe, fundamentally change the nature of The Internet and lead to its fragmentation.
—Mike Lacey, ,

Everyone is entitled to a level playing field.
—Mick Etherington, ,

America the land of the FREE!
—Ivan Taylor, Kelseyville, CA

For me the internet is defined by Net Neutrality and you can't just allow the possibility for Big Telecom to block or slow down websites and services that couldn't afford the new premium fees.
—Michael Gernert, ,

For both business and entertainment the internet should be open for everyone, not corporations, corporations are not people, stop that BS too.
—Mr. Devin Quinn Talley, Las Vegas, NV

Why fix something that isn't broken?!
—Cindy Koch, Long Beach, CA

The internet is the mosat democratic platform to exist ever, now you want big business to rule this like it does everything else. I make my living building websites. If there is suddenly an uneven playing field then my business will not survive. The best content on the internet is not made by big companies it is made by highly creative individuals. If you shift the power to big corporations like Time Warner (who incidentally have been selling us overpriced entertainment for years) should not have control over this medium or any other. I guess it's fear that brought this proposal round. The big companies fear that their stronghold on certain marketplaces will dwindle. So they invent rules which protect them. Please do not destroy the internet, it has made some massive changes in the way we do things and will continue to do so if you do not tamper with it. I think the internet could save us from ourselves, reinstall democracy, give big ideas the freedom to roam, and allow freedom of expression to everyone in the world - which is their right! Surya Osborne.
—Mr Surya Osborne, ,

freedom to give and receive assistance
—Bob Middleton, ,

everyone deserves an equal right to information, individuals and corporations both.
—Sam Pospischil, ,

The internet has been free and accessible for all since inception. Many people use it for their livelihood, news, communication, research, etc . I find it outrageous that several large corporations now want to restrict access in order to pad their bottom lines. Allowing such an approach by concentrating access in a few corporations could even be detrimental to democracy. Foreign governments restrict internet access in the face of political dissension. Do the right thing and reclassify broadband as a utility.

—Tracy Fleming, Vancouver, WA

I am an American citizen living in Canada. I've been working in industries that have been directly or indirectly involved with the internet since 1994. Over the past 20 years, I have witnessed an explosion in innovation that would have been impossible with big internet providers having control over which businesses get bandwidth and which don't. The internet is much more than just streaming movies with Netflix. It is today's major source of news, communication, entertainment (games, user-created video content as well as commercial movie streaming), software delivery and knowledge transfer. It has truly become a common medium, more-so than the telephone ever was. Allowing a few large companies to make unbridled profit from it would kill innovation in the United States and North America in general, making the internet a luxury that few startups could afford, thereby putting us at a disadvantage compared to other countries that do not allow large providers to profiteer from what the internet has become. The growth of the internet is not finished and if we do not wish to be left behind, we cannot afford to deny common carrier status to the internet.

—Eric Freytag, ,

Level playing field for all users of the net

—Andrew Mccurdy, ,

If it isn't broke don't fix it. The internet is for everybody. It started out that way and should remain just the way it is.

—Chris Swanberg, Great Falls, MT

The Internet is democracy in action lets keep it like that.

—Einar Thorsteinsson, ,

A controlled and restricted internet has no place in a free democracy. Those proposing it are an enemy of all humanity.

—DHunter, ,

Corporate America is running roughshod over the entire planet. It's time for Americans to stand for what's decent and fair, not go along with the constant bribery and corruption.

—Wendy Raebeck, Kapaa, HI

Civilised countries maintain their Free Speech !

—Vicky Les, ,

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—Matt Yaroslavsky, ,

WE ARE ALREADY BEING LISTENED TO, WATCHED AND BUGGED BY THE NSA AND GCHQ AS THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR FOUND OUT. SO NOW YOU WANT TO PUT US INTO A NET AND FURTHER ERODE OUR HUMAN RIGHTS. SHAME ON YOU.

—Geoff Freed, ,

Do not impede ordinary peoples' right to information access and choice as to whom or what they choose to believe.

—Dr. Martin Schroder, ,

Please do not let ISPs destroy the internet as we know it just so that they can make even more money, and even further increase the divide between the superrich, and the rest of us.

—M Finch, arlington, VA

It will become basic right in the future.

—Harri Nuolivirta, ,

With my time restraints due to working 2 jobs and 2 children, slowing down the internet will cost me more valuable time that my children need from me. Please keep the net neutral thank you

—Jennifer ball, Vista, CA

The internet belongs to the people

—Michael Wollman, San Luis Obispo, CA

I want equal rights for everyone, same as in road traffic. No paid privileges for high speed while others get stuck in traffic jams!

—Willem de Vries, ,

Because it is truly fair.

—Gayna Uransky, Garberville, CA

It preserves democracy and people's freedom.

—Michael Stolz, ,

To me the beauty about the internet is it's ability to decentralize services. Many great platforms that make the world a more leveled, unified and inter-personal experience would not have been possible without net neutrality. I'm thinking about Couchsurfing, Bitcoin, Github, the Piratebay and the list goes on and on. With new technologies like WebGL it will be even more important to be sure everyone gets an approximately equal share of bandwidth. Killing net neutrality will spawn chaos on the web. Your plan will backfire quite hard if continued with. It will give more power to alternatives like GUNet, Freenet and Meshnet. Which I think would be a good thing, but it'll be quite a struggle.

—Frode Lindeijer, ,

This will have far-reaching impact which could damage commerce and free expression for many many years to come. It could also have many unforeseen consequences.

—Dan Barnes, Stone Mountain, GA

We must take every action necessary to protect our basic freedoms and individual access to the Internet. Our democracy is being slowly and surely eroded

—Anne Fitzharris, ,

Dear Tom Wheeler, My name is Benjamin Menant and I am a French & European citizen. I would like to notice you my fear about the recent (serious and repeated) threats against the Net Neutrality. As an humble net entrepreneur, the Internet is a wonderful source of wealth in which I can design innovative services & products. I need it to work and create businesses. However, I claim it: the Net neutrality is a prerequisite. As an humble democrat, the Internet is a wonderful place where I can access to free & open knowledges, where I can discover, contribute, discuss and share content or services that I want, when I want, where I want and with people I want. Likewise, I claim it: the Net neutrality is a prerequisite. As an humble human being, the Internet has shown its potential to help people in distress (See OpenStreetMap & Typhoon Haiyan / Yolanda) and to allow people to access freedom and democracy (even if, of course, it will be a long and difficult process). Once over again, I claim it: the Net neutrality is a prerequisite. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. PLEASE reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Thank you in advance.

—Menant Benjamin, ,

I am a web developer. Internet is the best thing since sliced bread. We need to keep this extraordinary tool accessible to everybody. Equality for all. No compromise.

—Hervé Séger, ,

Free speech and free competition!

—R Bergmann, Brooklyn, NY

It will actively hamper the development of society in a fair and balanced manner and I am opposed to any efforts to limit people in how they access the internet.

—Rob Lee, ,

Please keep the internet neutral and not under the sway of corporate interests. The internet belongs to the people of Earth. Thank you.

—Aaron Quinn, Brighton,

The Net is central to the development of global democracy. Equal access is a great step forward towards a better worldwide society.

—Jan Robbins, ,

Every citizen has the right to search for the truth and to judge what is truth and what is not in all matters. The truth needs to be universal beyond political, religious or capitalist manipulation and censorship. Seeking and finding real truth is how mankind can strive to and make advances in all areas of human life.

—Randal Love, ,

Il faut reconnaître que les usa sont les plus forts en tout:paranoïa,mensonges,manipulations,espionnage,désinformation,élimination d'opposants par la rumeur,le poison les armes la prison.C'est vrai qu'aimer son prochain n'est pas écrit dans la constitution donc:pas obligatoire! USA pays le plus pourri de la terre? Ne baissez pas la garde, votre place de pourri est enviée, des concurrents sont sur les rangs.Ils vous reste encore à connaître le diamètre de nos étrons.....

—Levacher, ,

Getting access to information on the internet is already expensive in a country like mine. If you then go ahead and ratify the rules and laws giving power to ISPs and others to discriminate traffic on the internet, you will make it much worse than it currently is for those of us who access the internet intermittently due to high costs and lack of connections.

—Muriithi Frederick Muriuki, ,

Because freedom.

—Philip jackson, ,

The Internet as it exists now is a perfect reflection of our Democracy as it should be. To alter the way it operates, to censor content, to give greater control to those who already control too much; all these things would take something wonderful and tear it apart, just as our Democracy is currently being damaged by runaway campaign spending, attempts to silence the little guy, and the right's war against equality and healthcare access for women. The Internet serves a critical purpose in allowing all content to be equal. Every player has equal rights. Small business has a fighting chance to do well, and to enrich the economy. The People will not tolerate the loss of this mirror of our freedoms. If ever there was a time to do right by the American populace, it is now. Title II Reclassification is one excellent path for saving the nature of a resource we all need!

—Chad D Johnston, Portland, OR

Who do we have to shoot to get the point across that this is not ok?

—Brennan, ,

We're supposed to live in a democracy. There is nothing democratic about giving telecom companies the power to decide what we can and can't see or do on the internet. Stop putting profits in front of people!!

—Amy, ,

Do not take away our network neutrality

—Keelah Lam, ,

Every service, big or small, should have the chance to be used without restriction!

—Simon Stößer, ,

The Internet should be an open playing field for all users, big and small!!

—Patrick Young, Fresno, CA

The internet is an equal playing field for all to enjoy. Splitting it in whichever way is a bad idea and will only fill the pockets of a few. Let ISP be ISP's, not police. And leave the internet be, so it may be the great tool that it is and bring us all together.

—Jeroen Bouma, ,

THE NET WAS MADE FREE AND SHOULD STAY THAT WAY.

—Michael Carpenter, Fish Creek, WI

Neutrality is very important, as without it we will not know whether we are getting the Truth.

—Brendan Harrington, ,

WHY????? just BECAUSE!!!!!!!!!!

—Jet Schutte, ,

Net Neutrality fosters innovation, openness, and freedom on the Internet. Destroy Net Neutrality and you destroy the very fabric of the Internet and remove our rights as citizens by handing it over to big business.

—Anne Pacific, Providence, UT

The internet is a Business Communication System (Sales & Marketing etc.), a Social Communication System, and an Affordable Educational System. It offers the world a more open platform for communication, learning and a method of introducing a wide array of innovative ideas and products that have been very beneficial to the US economy and the world i.e. Google, eBay, Netflix to name a few. So it leaves me surprised and wondering what ever enabled an idea of this nature to reach the level of consideration when it benefited so few and negatively affected so many? In my opinion, it enables a chosen few, very rich and powerful people to implement controls over a technology they did not create and the potential to violate many of the freedoms and rights as laid out in the US Constitution. Is it a lack of understanding of the situation, an exterior influence, or personal benefit??? Please remember, when you make your decision, you are in a position of trust and a representative of your country and its people. With the greatest of respect Gerald Muise

—Gerald Muise, ,

Freedom!

—Tariq Munshi, ,

It is the only thing that is controlled by the users, and not the advertisers, let's keep it that way.

—Mitchell Gray, ,

Net neutrality opens the channels for efficient education for all and community growth for the future.

—Adam Cox, ,

I can't afford to pay for a tiered system on my Social Security income.

—Carol J Lapetino, Downers Grove, IL

To not classify them as common carriers would either be communist, or fascist...

—James o'brian, ,

Anything other than neutrality is another step in spiraling inequality in this country

—Deborah King, Columbus, GA

It is best for everyone that access to the internet is open and that there are no additional tolls or limits put on other providers.

—Leroy Anderson, ,

freedom of speech

—Zoltan Croll, Cherryfield, ME

Because Democracy requires Equality to temper its Libertarian licensing of accumulated power or it returns to aristocratic hierarchies of cartels dictating to the demos.

—Damien Flinter, ,

Net Neutrality is critical for maintaining non-discriminatory access for all citizens. In a democracy such as ours 'for profit' providers should not have the power to slow down and interfere with websites and content they don't like. "Common carriage" has been a successful policy and must be maintained to foster innovation and investment. Too much power in the hands of broadband providers is a bad thing for everyone. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—John Caggiano, West End, NC

It allows for entrepreneurial opportunity for indie producers and the true innovation that has created: Google, Facebook, Twitter, Netflix, uber, YouTube and so many more to come. Net neutrality MUST stay or the US will risk destroying the booming internet industry by stifling the independent creators that will get squeezed out even though they are the backbone of the industry.

—Robin Hassan, ,

Net neutrality is important for our democracy!

—Marilyn Overton, Edmonds, WA

Because I don't want to pay for using the glorious interwebz.

—Botond Csizmadia, ,

We need the freedom to communicate, no matter what!

—Petter Grevelius, ,

Equal open full access to the internet is an absolute necessity for a strong future.

—Gilbert Christman, Fairfield, CT

The Internet is made by the people, for the people. It provides a platform for freedom of expression and exchange of Ideas. Net Neutrality only supports this. You take away Net Neutrality, you take away the essence of the internet. We don't want it to turn into cable. WE WANT IT NEUTRAL!!!!

—Irshaad Dodia, ,

Hear the people please ,net neutrality now

—Alan Hill, ,

Internet neutrality fosters communication amongst all, business amongst all; convenience is the basis of progress.

—Warwick Selvey, ,

Being able to access info when I need it and to not be screwed over by having speed of what I access slowed down.

—Kevin, ,

The world needs the internet because it gives access to free information to everyone. This information helps to spread freedom and democracy.

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Equal rights for everybody — not just me

—Risto Virtanen, Turku,

The internet should always be open and free. People pay to access their providers network, any other fees are double dipping and are a joke and should not be allowed. The internet is about dissemination of information, not profits for the rich!

—Jason Steele, ,

The net is not for dominating or monitoring the population but educating them; to agree to the former is treasonous.

—Harry Miller, ,

The majority of people in America have been pushed aside too many times! Why do the Corporations who already have huge profit margins need be able to demand more of Americans to include limiting our right to net neutrality? The big internet companies have continued a trajectory to increase the cost that consumer's pay and now they want to have tighter control to manipulate and dictate where people can search on the internet? I would like to know why the FCC would even consider doing away with net neutrality. The majority of Americans myself included have been subjected to ongoing deception because money and power are more important! Please rule in favor of the people this time. In doing so I believe that the FCC would be viewed as making decisions that are based on ethics to protect the American people.

—Patricia Reopelle, Minneapolis, MN

As a disabled individual, I use the internet for just about every facet of my life. I keep in contact with my friends and family, receive medical instructions from my doctors, keep abreast of the news and weather and I also play games on line. The free internet as it is now has, and in my opinion, is working just fine. It helps to foster new businesses and further our economic growth. It gives everyone an equal chance. Please save "Net Neutrality"!

—Sonya Bligh, Havelock, NC

The Net Neutrality is key to having a free market on the internet. It is vital to our economy that innovation and entrepreneurship can continue to blossom online as it has for the last 20 years. Without Net Neutrality we will in effect get a planned economy akin to communist countries.

—Josef Svenningsson, ,

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The internet was and has been created to allow all users equal access to all the data available on it. By reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers under Title II you will protect real/Net Neutrality and keep it as it was intended.

—Graham George, ,

The internet is a place to be shared freely and fairly by everyone. It should not be dominated by corporate interests!

—George Scott, ,

The Internet must remain open and neutral

—Steven Holloway, ,

We should not have to fight to keep things as they are. They should have to fight to make changes that we don't want. People before corporations

—Adrian Fisher, Atlanta, GA

The net is becoming a standard part of our lives, like running water, electricity, and a highway system. Don't make it more difficult to access or more expensive, instead encourage even more sharing of information and data through keeping the net completely neutral and non-political.

—Sandra Graves, Saint Paul, MN

ISPs should be prevented from charging more for priority delivery of content. ISPs should not be allowed to deny access to specific websites or Internet applications. ISPs should not be allowed to integrate backwards into the production of content or applications.

—Tim Alexander, ,

It is a communal forum for free speech

—Teresa Hobday, ,

The Internet is today the single largest forum of social connectivity and global meetings between people of any ethnicity, sexual and political orientation, age, country of origin etc etc. To diminish and start controlling the freedom and virtual mobility it provides would be a crime against humanity as well as a reactionary action!

—Max Lindenmo, ,

The internet is one of the last bastions of free expression in America. Do not destroy it by creating 'so-called' fast lanes.

—David Chen, Lewistown, MT

In the modern digital age, Net Neutrality is crucial for bolstering innovation and maintaining expression of our freedom of speech over all possible channels of communication.

—Aaron Griffin, Flint, MI

Ditch the idea of internet "slow lanes"! This is patently unfair! UNFAIR!

—Marilyn Rowland, Ithaca, NY

I use the internet every day, as does others. It has become a part of my everyday life. It would be morally wrong to allow the ISPs, or anyone else for that matter, to decide what content I should be able to access and how. I already pay for that access, and allowing internet fast lanes to become a reality would just allow the ISPs to double dip. The same companies making millions and more in profits each year. Meanwhile the everyone else suffers from a censored net. Please support and protect a neatral, open internet.

—Matthew Lefler, Avon, IN

Just to live a decent human life in this society, there must be access to fair internet use - common carrier use.

—Brent R. Hepner, Norfolk, VA

Equal voice money or no money

—Rohin vadera, ,

For me, the internet used to be great. Simple communication, gaming with friends from far away, reading news, looking at art, I love most of my time on the net. I also had a dream, a dream to play every single game in the 20th century in chronological order. I would share my opinions of the games, and share some nostalgic memories through my journey. It's most unfortunate for me to discover the slow lane plan. If the slow lane gets passed, it means that my videos probably need weeks to be uploaded, and there are people out there that are impatient. I'm against slow lane for the fact that it's a cheapskate tactic to get money out of people, and the fact that it'll hinder the production of my future game history videos. Don't mess with our internet!

—Lennart Grol, ,

The free internet is a modern miracle and restricting this would do great harm to the hope held by global communities to make positive change in a world in crisis.

—Anna Harpley, Sydney,

Dear FCC: We urgently need net neutrality for the Internet. Without it, we will lose what we have left of our democracy and of our ability to protect our lives and our planet. It is therefore imperative for you to classify the Internet as a public utility. For your information, I personally need net neutrality because I am very frequently online on the Internet, as I look for information that I need in order to protect the earth's environment and to support the development of renewable energy.

—Kenneth Ruby, Salem, NH

Net Neutrality is the only thing resembling a free press that we have left in this country. We can't let multi-national corporations get control of that too. They've taken over the rest of our news sources. The internet is all we have left.

—Neil Kijek, Gardner, IL

Part of why I pay the monthly fee that I do for internet now is not just for current access to the internet but for the provider to advance the technology and deliver faster speeds over time. I feel we as a nation currently pay enough if not too much for what is expected and for them to seek more money or else put us in an inferior group is segregation and yet another example of the gap between rich and poor. I have had enough and would like to see this move eradicated. I and many others feel the large providers need to re-examine their own business scheme before they can start hitting the customers up for more money. Please do not allow this injustice to happen, and make the internet be a fair place for all and not just some.

—Adrian Bondett, ,

It's like free press or free speech. We need the internet to be affordable so everyone can use it. And we need the internet to be protected.

—Christine MacMurray, Little Falls, NJ

Save the internet!!!

—John Lundquist, Broomfield, CO

Pure and simply, anything else is discrimination against the poor in favour of the rich. This seems to be the philosophy of the 21st century.

—Kevin Casemore, ,

If the U.S stands for freedom why the hell are you determine to destroy it, what are you hiding from?

—Les, ,

The Internet is pinnacle of human achievement. It is a place where users are able to share new ideas with the rest of mankind that may benefit us as a whole. It is this certain neutrality on the Internet that allows it to flourish and be bigger than ever. We have to preserve that.

—Khairul Hafis, ,

The internet is currently the only FREE correspondence tool and information bank available to the "international public domain." Please don't deprive the world of this priceless and valuable network of knowledge and education.

—Razell Rudman, ,

ANYONE IN THE WORLD SHOULD IN THEORY BE ABLE TO ACCESS THE INTERNET FOR INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION. THEY SHOULD NOT BE NO DISCRIMINATION.

—Suzanne Lesty, ,

don't want slow lanes, or fast lanes controlled by fat cats

—Beth Wallace, Treadway, TN

Because the Network Neutrality are important to me and our family to give access to Social media websites, chatting with friends online, streaming multimedia websites online, playing games online and also journalism and press online; also Network Neutrality are important for journalists who work for free and open Internet.

—Joshua Arnejo, ,

Tom Wheeler's proposed rules would allow Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees. Those rules would clearly benefit big telecommunications corporations and damage start-ups and other small companies and websites. The Internet must be neutral in regards to contents; otherwise it won't be the Internet, but something akin to cable television.

—Carlos Alén, Allentown, PA

In a democracy, all web information transfer should be prioritized equal.

—Martin Fabian, ,

because freedom is our right! Also on the internet!

—Jennifer Wouterse, ,

In need Net Neutrality!

—Carlos Suberviola Oroz, Bilbao,

Net neutrality is the basis for equality of people in the digital age.

—Rainhard Findling, ,

US internet is a joke, you have high prices, low speeds and no real competition in many areas. Now you want introduce even more artificial throttling and give big business even more power? This would be bad for businesses and bad for the American people. Net neutrality is the only sensible solution

—Jonathan Taylor, Manchester,

It's the way it's meant to be. Using political influence to thwart fair and just use of the Internet is to confirm how deep in the pockets of companies the American lawmakers are.

—David Silberbrandt, ,

I believe in freedom of speech and I urge you to do the same by protecting Net neutrality.

—Jenny Olsen, ,

Fair and equal for all. Period

—Rickey, Albion, MI

Internet is a new chance for equality, dont send it back to feudal times

—Juergen Birr, ,

Reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers" and preserve democratic freedom and the most common of human rights.

—Trevor Jones, ,

The Americans deserve a free Internet just as much as we do in Europe, you have no right to destroy it.

—Luke Watson, ,

The internet is about people not money!

—Morgan Neale, ,

This is one of the bulwarks of Freedom - the US's clarion call.

—Mike Evans, Leominster,

The websites that are starting up couldn't compete if you don't value the Net Neutrality. Investment in the future will be stifled, if action is not taken

—James Peter Clare, ,

A neutral internet is best for consumers, innovation and freedom of speech / opinion. A non neutral internet is best for telecommunications profit margins, curbing creativity and growth, no matter what kind of a spin telco puts on it. The system in place is not perfect but it is free and fair.

—B foot, Wellington,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Douglas Spray, ,

I use Internet for life and work

—Gabor Toth, ,

The internet is THE ONLY medium of free speech for those seeking it. Please protect it!!

—John Eddy, Tacoma, WA

Open Internet is important for free expression

—Mohamed Abdal Aziz, ,

the internet must stay the same! the internet never would have won the Nobel peace prize if net neutrality was in play.... think about that!

—Vincent Robson, ,

I urge you to reclassify broadband provides as common carriers under Title II to protect real net neutrality

—John L Harrington, Memphis, TN

Undermining a free internet will undermine the educational and social prospects of millions of people, and that in turn will cost taxpayers money. Whichever way you look at it, creating a social divide on the internet is wrong - we don't live in Victorian England!

—Tom Barker, ,

Do not slow down opposing viewpoints or censure them and that is the next step

—C Leverett, New York, NY

equality, fairness, and a non-monopolised competitive market

—Gerald Fisher, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Murray Nicholls, ,

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<http://www.albertpeia.com/112208opocoan/PeiavCoanetals.htm> <http://www.albertpeia.com/fbimarti nezcongallard.htm> Dear Senator Wyden: As set forth in my previous reply to you, if the government does what it purports to do as constitutionally required to do, then the following should at long last (quite embarrassing for the u.s. government, if they're even still capable of shame and deserved embarrassment) be resolved in accordance with law (I responded to Senator Warren referencing your email-this message has been truncated by yahoo and rather than waste time I assume you have the previous complete email): Thanking You in Advance for Your Time, Consideration, and Not Unreasonably Anticipated Long Overdue Results Consistent with Law, I Am Sincerely, Albert L. Peia Dear Senator Warren: I quite agree that results do count; and, almost doesn't count in anything but horseshoes. I'm hoping you can get some long overdue results regarding the matter set forth infra. I replied to an email from Senator Wyden and asked the same of him (because it can be done and should be done if america has any credibility systemically, which the most recent Gallup Poll regarding all three branches of u.s. government casts grave doubt upon): Thanking You in Advance for Your Time, Consideration, and Not Unreasonably Anticipated Long Overdue Results Consistent with Law, I Am Sincerely, Albert L. Peia ----- 6-29-14 Today at 5:52 PM Dear Senator Wyden: Do you think you can help get the following resolved; resolution in accordance with law long overdue if not for rather blatant corruption in the so-called process? I've sent the same request to both Senators Feinstein and Warren and as well, former FBI Director Louis Freeh as set forth infra: & nbsp; & nbsp; March 1, 2014 Louis J. Freeh, Esq. louisjfreeh@pepperlaw.com Pepper Hamilton The New York Times Building 37th Floor 620 Eighth Avenue New York, New York 10018-1405 Dear Mr. Freeh: I received from and then returned a call to a gentleman, James Licata, who stated that he was a client of yours concerning some substantial litigation involving the corrupt, illegal, and wrongful conduct of Alan Shiff, USBCJ, District of Conn., and Richard M. Coan. Indeed, I personally had directly observed, experienced, and was substantially damaged by such illegal, wrongful conduct by Shiff and Coan; such conduct including fraud connected to a case under Title 11, USC., a violation the RICO Act. Their corrupt and illegal conduct was pervasive, blatant and brazened without fear of oversight, including prosecution or determination/review by higher court (see infra). Specifically, Coan as Chapter 7 panel trustee had purposefully (or in the alternative, negligently) missed a filing deadline resulting in the dismissal of adversary proceedings (against RICO defendants, see infra) with prejudice by Shiff. Moreover, Shiff had previously made a fraudulently false representation concerning the dismissal date of a bankruptcy proceeding (over which he had presided) upon which fraudulent misrepresentation was predicated a spurious contempt proceeding against me with threats of prison by Deirdre Martini, Asst. U.S. Attorney, Dist. of Conn., despite the falsity of same. In addition to the aborted proceedings thereby consequently defrauding creditors and me, \$800 was fraudulently extracted from me under duress. Appointed counsel for me in the spurious contempt proceeding was Robert Sullivan, Esq., of Westport, Connecticut. He, through arduous investigation and zealous representation as per ethical duty, was able to discern and represent by way of certification under penalty of perjury the falsity of Shiff's representation as to dismissal date. I thought it appropriate to contact you before reaching out to Mr. Sullivan as asked by your client, Mr. Licata, regarding this aspect of this rather sordid affair, further set forth in more plenary detail below. Parenthetically, I have initially through Congresswoman Roybal Allard, and presently through Senator Dianne Feinstein sought a resolution/settlement of my own RICO litigation in accordance with the RICO Litigation Summary in 5 pages as I was asked to prepare and send to the New Haven, Conn., field office of the FBI (under penalty of perjury, referenced and annexed hereto). I am willing to give a flat 1/3 fee for recovery/resolution in addition to expenses/ costs; and, hope quite possibly of your interest in so doing in light of your familiarity, though some time ago, with this pathetic scenario as set forth in the RICO Summary. Sincerely, Albert L. Peia ----- . This portion is really not relevant and may be skipped but you might want to know of same in light of your client's reference to Peter Mocco: { In or around 1975, while there was a tax credit incentive for the purchase of new residential construction, I bought a condominium in North Bergen, N.J., on Boulevard East, the incentive for me beyond the tax credit was the balconied view of Manhattan from my unit and proximity to NYC where I was studying evenings for my MBA (NYU, Finance, 1977) while working as a marketing representative for Hartford Insurance Group by day. Among the agencies (NOT the one referred to in the RICO Summary) I was assigned to handle was the Mocco Agency (sic) where Joe Mocco, brother of Peter Mocco, was the apparent operating principal. Joe Mocco was also the town clerk. Truth be told, they were not unlikable per se, and I found Joe Mocco to be somewhat of a 'wild man' in an amusing sort of way [ie., at a function at Hartford's Regional Office, indoor-sunglassed Joe Mocco came with his 'side-kick', Tommy English, who to some who remarked he seemed like a bodyguard (to know them would be more like 'dumb and dumber')]. I had met a very attractive North Bergen Italian girl at a place called 'The Bicycle Club' in Fort Lee, N.J., and began seeing her. Though not a virgin (that's something I just don't do) and though sexually very responsive, and though I liked her very much, there was no 'consummation' and the sexual frustration meant limited duration for the relationship such as it was. She had become very religious (which I considered very positive) owing to a previous experience for which she felt misplaced guilt (confidential details of which I won't even anonymously reveal). She insisted upon my attending a meeting presided over by Peter Mocco, then Mayor. She had what I believed was (as many in that town were) a 'patronage job' as an (low grades level) elementary school teacher despite her lack of college/educational certification. Peter Mocco in my view/perception seemed disingenuously over-animated (with more experience over time, I'd say, total b*** s***). Of course, those in attendance thought him the 'greatest thing since sliced bread'. His biggest rallying point in what was seeming more and more a pep rally was that Jimmy Carter was coming to North Bergen for a political rally. At some point on one of my insurance calls/stops Joe Mocco suggested I get involved in politics and I did run for county committee as a republican and was elected (1976). At the first meeting it was clear Peter Mocco controlled both parties and I never went back nor ever

received a penny (my first and only foray into ‘politics’ which I found difficult to take seriously and still think the adage true; viz., ‘those who can do, those who can’t become politicians or work for the government, federal, state, local, or on wall street’). There was talk that the Mocco father was a Godfather in the mafia which I never bothered to confirm nor cared about – this was the time of the allure of Francis Ford Coppola’s masterful oscar winner and the advent of the great actor as likable Mikey Corleone; viz., Al Pacino. I knew little more than that about the mob although the corruption extant in Hudson County was obviously pervasive. By 1978 my North Bergen residence was sold as I attended law school evenings (NYLS, J.D., 1981), and worked full time at a law firm by day along with teaching 1 or 2 courses per semester at Bloomfield College to help pay tuition. The last time I saw Peter Mocco he was on an elevator with Robert Del Tufo, his attorney, at 33 Washington St., Newark, N.J. (Stryker, et als?) where I worked on a different floor for a different firm. Note that in addition to Sam Alito, U.S. Attorney, I served by hand documentation of RICO violations on Del Tufo when he was state attorney general to mobster james florio. }

{ (It should be noted that FBI Agent Bill Lewis with whom I spoke regarding the disks/RICO matters is now Assistant Director In Charge of the LA FBI office) October 15, 2010 (*see infra { ultimately delivered by UPS }) Steven M. Martinez, Assistant Director In Charge Federal Bureau of Investigation, USDOJ 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1700 Los Angeles, CA 90024 Dear Sir: I enclose herewith 3 copies of the within DVD rom autorun disk (which will open in your computer’s browser) as per your office’s request as made this day (the disk and contents have been scanned by Avast, McAfee, and Norton which I’ve installed on my computer to prevent viral attacks / infection and are without threat). I also include 1 copy of the DVD as filed with the subject court as referenced therein (which files are also included on the aforesaid 3 disks in a separate folder named ‘112208opocoan’). The (civil) RICO action (as you’re aware, the RICO Act is a criminal statute which provides a civil remedy, including treble damages and attorney fees, as an incentive for private prosecution of said claims probably owing to the fact that the USDOJ seems somewhat overwhelmed and in need of such assistance given the seriousness and prevalence of said violations of law which have a corrupting influence on the process, and which corruption is pervasive). A grievance complaint against Coan was also filed concurrently with the subject action and held in abeyance pending resolution of the action which was illegally dismissed without any supporting law and in contravention of the Order of The Honorable Robert N. Chatigny, Chief Judge, USDC, District Connecticut. The files below the horizontal rule are the referenced documents as filed. (Owing to the damage to the financial interests of both the U.S. and the District of Congresswoman Roybal-Allard, viz., Los Angeles, the Qui Tam provisions of the Federal False Claims Act probably would apply and I would absent resolution seek to refer the within to a firm with expertise in that area of the law with which I am not familiar). The document in 5 pages under penalty of perjury I was asked to forward to the FBI office in New Haven is probably the best and most concise summary of the case RICO Summary to FBI Under Penalty of Perjury at Their Request (5 pages) [ricosummarytoFBIunderpenaltyofperjury.pdf http://albertpeia.com/ricosumm_arytoFBIunderpenaltyofperjury.pdf]. The correspondence I received from the Congresswoman by way of email attachment (apparent but typical problem with my mail) along with my response thereto is included on the 3 disks as fbicorrespondencereyes.htm . With regard to the calls to the FBI’s LA and New Haven, CT offices: There was one call to the LA office and I was referred to the Long Beach, CA office where I personally met with FBI Agent Jeff Hayes to whom I gave probative evidentiary documents of the money laundering which he confirmed as indicative of same (he was transferred from said office within approximately a month of said meeting and his location was not disclosed to me upon inquiry). The matter was assigned to FBI Agent Ron Barndollar and we remained in touch for in excess of a decade until he abruptly retired (our last conversation prior to his retirement related to the case and parenthetically, Rudy Giuliani whose father I stated had been an enforcer for the mob to which he registered disbelief and requested I prove it, which I did – he served 12 years in prison, aggravated assault/manslaughter? – and no, there is no Chinese wall of separation – Andrew Maloney’s the one that prosecuted gotti). In contradistinction to the statement in said correspondence, there is a plethora of information including evidence supporting the claims set forth in the RICO VERIFIED COMPLAINT (see infra). Such includes and as set forth in the case, inter alia, · A judgment had been entered in my favor in the case, United States District Court Case #3:93cv02065(AWT)(USDCJ Alvin Thompson), worth approximately now in excess of \$300,000 remains unaccounted for and which could be used for payment to creditors, Los Angeles, etc.. · Counsel Robert Sullivan on my behalf documented by way of certification upon investigation that Alan Shiff, USBCJ, had falsely stated a dismissal upon which false statement he predicated a retaliatory and spurious contempt proceeding against me causing substantial damage, and for which he sought Judicial Notice of those and related proceedings as did I in some of my filings. · The Order of Dismissal With Prejudice by Alan Shiff, USBCJ, owing to Defendant Coan’s failure to file anything whatsoever by the court’s deadline causing creditors and me substantial damages: [Shiff Order of Dismissal With Prejudice on Coan’s Failure to File Page 1 Page 2] · Defendant Coan had filed an action against me to prevent me from suing him which necessitated me to fly to Connecticut for a hearing before The Honorable Robert N. Chatigny, Chief Judge, USDC, District of Connecticut, who denied Coan’s requested relief as to Coan but precluded my action against Shiff (although there is no immunity, judicial or otherwise, for criminal acts, ie., fraud connected with a case under Title 11, USC, etc.) . [transcript in pertinent part - <http://albertpeia.com/crossexamofcoanbypeia.pdf>] · Newly appointed judge, Maryanne Trump Barry, Donald Trump’s sister, was assigned the RICO case despite the conflict of interest in light of hundreds of thousands of dollars of illegal (drug) money being laundered through the Trump casinos by the RICO defendants, and despite my motion to recuse her which motion she heard herself and denied, and U.S. Trustee Hugh Leonard with whom I met personally refused to join or file a separate motion to recuse and not long thereafter left said office for private practice at Cole, Shotz, et als on retainer with the RICO defendants as his primary client. · Probative and evidentiary documents, affidavits, exhibits, including those turned over to FBI Agent Jeff Hayes in Long

Beach, CA, had been given to Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Lacey with whom I met personally at the U.S. Attorney's Office in Newark, N.J., at which time Samuel Alito was U.S. Attorney, and went over said documents and their probative value with him. Within approximately a month thereafter upon inquiry I was told that Jonathon Lacey was no longer with the office, that the file/documents could not be located, and that there was no further information available concerning contacting him or his location. I thereupon delivered by hand, copies of said documents to the office of then U.S. Attorney Alito, addressed to him, with assurance they would go directly to him. In addition to being inept [I looked in on the one mob case he had brought, bungled, lost (accidently on purpose?) since I was suing some mob-connected under RICO and the court (I had known / previously met outside of court the judge Ackerman through a client) was absolute bedlam and a total joke since incompetent corrupt Alito brought in all 20 mob defendants (rather than prosecute one or a few to flip them first) who feigning illness had beds/cots in the courtroom along with their moans during testimony and had the jury in stitches. As much as I hate the mob, it truly was funny, if not so tragic.], Alito is also corrupt (and maybe corrupt because he is inept). After a reasonable (but still rather short) time I called to determine the status and was told that Alito was no longer with the Office of the U.S. Attorney, that he was (appointed) a federal judge, and that neither the documents nor any file or record of same could be located. Alito did parley the same / cover-up into quid pro quo direct lifetime appointment to the Court of Appeals, 3rd circuit, despite the absence of judicial experience or successful tenure as U.S. Attorney (Maryanne Trump Barry as well). This is the same Sam Alito that now sits on the purported highest court in the land. The real application of the illegal rule 'don't ask, don't tell'. There is applicable insurance / surety coverage and neither LA, nor creditors, nor I should continue to have been damaged by this brazened corrupt and illegal scenario, which should be resolved in accordance with the meaningful rules of law apposite thereto. Sincerely, Albert L. Peia 611 E. 5th Street, #404 Los Angeles, CA 90013 (213) 219-7649 (cell phone) (213) 622-3745 (listed land line but there are unresolved problems with the line, computer connection may be the reason but I hesitate to chance greater non-performance / worsening by their 'fix' so cell phone best for contact). {recent change 323-786-6651 -magic jack } ----- *The foregoing and as indicated therein was previously send 9-14-10 but delivery confirmation was flawed as set forth below and my inquiries to the u.s. postal service rebuffed (I believe tampered with inasmuch as your office could not locate same). This cover letter (9-13-10) is on the 3 disks with navigable hyperlinks to the subject files for ease of reference, including the files in the RICO action as indicated. (10-15-10) I spoke with Rose, FBI, ADIC Secretary, who indicates once again that your office has not received the aforesaid and which can reasonably be presumed to have been tampered with, and hence, a violation of the federal statute concerning same. (Ultimately delivered by UPS)] (It should be noted that FBI Agent Bill Lewis with whom I spoke regarding the disks/RICO matters is now Assistant Director In Charge of the LA FBI office)

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go to voice mail which I retrieve regularly if used. I'm currently in Venice Beach, Los Angeles, CA for the next month or two and will apprise of my new local address thereafter. Thank you. Sincerely, Signed: Albert L. Peia Dated: 7-8-13 June 25, 2013 Mr. Peia, I have received your email and attached documents. Thank you. Allen Foster U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs, Office of Legal Affairs 2100 Pennsylvania Ave NW, 3rd Floor, Washington, DC 20037 202.663.1056 (Office) - 202.663.2654 (Fax) ----- Forwarded Message ----- From: albert peia <albert_peia@yahoo.com> To: "FosterAJ@state.gov" <FosterAJ@state.gov> Sent: Monday, June 17, 2013 9:02 PM Subject: Fw: U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein responding to your message Mr. Foster: Sorry for this reiteration, but I had spelled Detective Distasio's name incorrectly and didn't catch the error before sending. The corrected message immediately follows. Regards, Al Peia Allen Foster U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs Office of Legal Affairs 2100 Pennsylvania Ave NW, 3rd Floor Washington, DC 20037 Dear Mr. Foster: I had occasion to speak with Hudson County Assistant Prosecutor on May 6, 2013 regarding my correspondence to him with subject referenced enclosures and which is annexed hereto by way of email attachment as rastogipage1.jpg and rastogipage2.jpg. While he confirmed an open warrant regarding the matters as referred to in my RICO Summary Under Penalty of Perjury in 5 pages (for which I had sued complainants under RICO for the substantial monies I was owed by complainants therein; ie., their false charge against me therein theft by deception) I was asked to forward to the FBI, he also stated that the subsequent erroneous designation as a charge for distribution of a controlled dangerous substance was an error not entered in the system by his 'specific' office. He further stated he had just gotten back from vacation, that he had 'over a hundred cases', to which I responded that I empathized with him and that I was on his side. He referred me to Detective Distasio with whom I spoke regarding the error, as with Mr. Rastogi I stated they probably thought (this spurious charge) discrediting me was cheaper than paying what they owed me. I asked why I hadn't been noticed and given an opportunity to respond prior to the false charge and he stated he'd have to look at the file (after retrieving same). If history is any guide, it's unlikely that the precise identification of the perpetrator of the false input would be disclosed (though from my understanding such identification would be required for terminal access as per the N.J. State Police to whom I had been directed and with whom I also spoke). Mr. Rastogi says he is busy; and, I believe him. It is the summer (vacations) and as well, budgets are constrained. I haven't received anything regarding the aforesaid; but, as previously stated, I have no imminent travel plans but would hope, and by this communication assure that your file remain open, pending resolution. I will contact them within a reasonable time absent resolving this rather sad but typical, sordid, corrupt matter, euphemistically speaking. Thanking You for Your Help and Attention to This Matter, I am Sincerely, Albert L. Peia ----- -- This message has been truncated · 3 Attachments · View all · Download all · Download · Download · ricosummarytoFBIunderpenaltyof perjury .pdf Download View Reply, Reply All or Forward | More
—Albert Peia, Los Angeles, CA

The web has been an unprecedented force for democracy. The only way to maintain that is to retain common carriage.
—Sophie Galleymore Bird, ,

YOU DON'T OWN IT! ALL CITIZENS OF THE EARTH DO!!!
—Savanna Y., Paragould, AR

If the FCC makes the mistake of forcing content providers to pay for preferential treatment in their access to customers -- customers who are on fact already paying high fees to these internet service providers -- the FCC and users like myself will find the Internet stagnates into just the very few largest firms who can assemble enough of a customer base to justify the capital expenditures it takes to reach such an agreement. All other firms will be throttled out of existence, never able to grow large enough to even reach their customer base because of the necessities of this pay-to-play arrangement. I stand with the Daily Kos writer who wrote the above views because as a full-time scholarly book editor I rely extensively on quick access to a wide range of Internet sites. Allowing unaccountable corporations to take over will mean that my access to libraries, professional publications, references to scientific papers, the ability to convert kilometers to miles or dollars to pounds, and to check whether odd names are spelled correctly -- among a thousand other details -- will slow down my work immensely, and make it harder to bring projects in on time, and harder for me to stay in business. This is because under the proposed arrangement there will not simply be a normal lane and a "fast lane" that can be provided as a perk if you pay for it as a content provider. Because as we have seen for months the "new normal" Open Net is slowed down to the point of uselessness -- specifically as a means to extract (some might say "extort") a revenue stream from a service provider who wants "premium" access to their clients. This means that the only lane that will be usable will be the fast lane. And yet the "fast lane" that corporations will have access to is precisely the one everyone is using today. The problem is that those of us not in the fast lane will be paying twice to access information we need at slower speeds. This is not acceptable. As an Internet user who believes strongly in the importance of a free and open Internet, I urge the FCC to reclassify broadband Internet access as a telecommunications service. Saving Net Neutrality costs nothing -- not saving it will stifle the daily work of countless people, from innovators and musicians to every sort of small business. Finally, it is essential that the FCC use its full authority to reject the proposed rules that would allow Internet service providers to divide the Internet into fast lanes for wealthy corporations and slow lanes for the rest of us. I do not want a corporate takeover of the Internet. I ask FCC president Wheeler to reject all options for breaking up the Internet -- which has become the world's most irreplaceable workplace and communications crossroads -- and to insist that the net be reclassified as a public utility.

—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

Because freedom of speech is one of the most fundamental rights and is in fact protected by the European Convention on Human Rights. I also think it is important to be able to discuss matters freely which the internet aids. Removing free internet access would prevent some if not majority people from using the services.

—Emma Longstaff, ,

It's the right thing to do.

—Bob Pjontek, ,

The freedom of speech is essential to democracy

—Signe Kristine Hermind, ,

All players should be equal.

—Wessman Eric A., Pelham, NY

Freedom of expression!

—Wilson, Martinsville, IN

Information is empowering. All persons need ready access to the internet and should not have their traffic prioritized by their ability to pay! Net neutrality is income class-neutralizing and provides equal access and opportunity for everyone.

—Sheryan E. Chester, Tavares, FL

Control over the internet by any major cooperation is a major backstep for the growing, thriving, widespread use of the net around the world for they will slowly, but surely, control and censor, slow down, restrict, spy, and overcharge money for use of the internet. Such a thing would indeed happen if major telecom companies have control to do many things over the internet, as such killing the freedom and creative use of the internet, bringing fear in everyone, and dwindling start-up companies along with big ones as well. Net Neutrality is as important to me as to it's my family, my friends and many others out there for the things that it provides...and it's those reasons I mentioned above that I find Net Neutrality important to me... As it means the internet continues to be open, and not close and controlled, manipulated, censoring, and kicking out anyone of it because of something the telecoms/ISPs don't like. Please FCC, don't pass the bill that would destroy the internet of being free and for use by all, not to be overcharged and drenched in restrictions and censorship. Please don't...I only ask to please bring and improve upon Net Neutrality's flaws and more. That is all, thanks and good day to y'all.

—Shai-Dre Dillard, LYNN, MA

My work depends on an open internet. As an indie game developer, the ability for users to quickly and easily access the servers I use to distribute both the information about my games, and the games themselves, is crucial. I am not a big company, I can't afford to pay premium costs for extra speed.

—John A. Tate, Maurice, LA

We need democracy and freedom for the internet NOT a money speaks policy.

—Julie Sheppard, ,

Do you work for us of for them?????

—johnWU, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me and to everyone because it ensures an unbiased access to the receiving and providing of information and services. If you allow the control of the internet for commercial reasons you deny the freedom of internet users around the world and allow for the control of the internet by those that stand to gain by it, whose reasons behind their actions are solely monetary. This would limit and distort the internet. You would not think of limiting a library. The internet is a source of information and services that should reflect open access.

—Olga Przeski, Brookfield, IL

The FCC must do everything in their power to protect and foster an internet that is neutral!

—Bart Lawson, Pittsburg, KS

don't let big companies control what content we get at what speed

—Ronald Bougie, auburn, ME

With the Internet being more built into people's life. Net Neutrality is the key to make sure that everyone is getting treated as equals, and no business or person is getting huge advantage over others.

—Kevin Alan Vernon, Castle Hayne, NC

Don't let the Internet fall under the control the monopolies.

—Daniel Winocour, New York, NY

In the final analysis, Net Neutrality means Freedom of Speech for all. Do not remove everyman's freedom. Please.

—Gudrun Collins, ,

defence of human rights

—Leon Chan, ,

Everyone should have completely equal access to the same information on the Internet and not have corporations slow down or speed up whatever sites they please. This kind of fast- or slow-tracking will always favor the larger corporations and squash competition from smaller organizations who can't afford to pay for higher speeds and better access.

—David Wiley, Minneapolis, MN

Freedom is freedom, be one too

—Abe raf, ,

Because people should be able to talk to each other without the need to have money to do that.

—Dmitri Schrama, ,

As a Canadian in my sixties who has both observed and actively contributed to the growth of the World Wide Web and it's original principles of open access and a powerful, user based democratic media forum beyond borders, geopolitics and corporate control... I'm well aware that the FCC's ruling on Common Carrier status for the Internet will have a profound impact on Canadians' web access, as we are also faced with a Big Telecom Cartel lobbying for tiered services, broadband usage caps and a lack of competitive, fair market pricing options that has resulted in our paying the highest service charges in the G8.

—Jack Robinson, ,

There is a simple solution to the problem you says exists that won't piss us off to the point of rebellion against Cumcast and Verizon -
RECLASSIFY PROVIDERS AS COMMON CARRIERS.

—George Reeves, Stockton, CA

Freedom of speech

—Tom Powell, ,

Free speech ----- Equal access

—Thomas Pine, Stuart, FL

To keep the internet fair and to ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to contribute to the wonder that is the internet.

—Joshua, ,

Net Neutrality is very important abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Liam O'Mahoney, ,

Hands OFF our internet. It was created for all people.

—Martin MILLER, ,

I don't think anyone needs reasons. It's freedom.

—George Eduard, ,

Without net neutrality, the internet will simply be another tool for large corporations and smaller businesses and individuals won't be able to compete on a level playing field. It will kill off volunteer organisations and sites and basically end the internet as we know it.

—Alex Connell, ,

internet for all - not just the rich

—Sam Bail, ,

Common carrier status for Internet service providers is logically as basic and fair as it is for telephone service providers if we as a nation are to experience true, real Net Neutrality.

—Linda Rawlings, Frederick, MD

Everyone must have equal access to all websites, apps and content.

—Mary Martin, Edina, MN

It's important for applying for jobs to homework projects for all school ages.

—Wendy Snyder, Taneytown, MD

Monopoly pricing and marketplace control will dominate the internet as we know it today without Net Neutrality.

—Ron Lefman, Dubuque, IA

My future livelielihood depends on a free and even internet. By closing off the internet you close off the world from future innovation.

—Luke Coleman, ,

I was a targeted individual for 9 years, harassed and followed by the CIA for no reason other than being an ex US software firm employee. I also have Bipolar and was highly stressed. Net Neutrality is necessary as you will turn the American public on your company when they awaken to the seriousness of the situation. My privacy is enshrined in both the constitution of Ireland and America. America was founded on the concept of liberty and equality and you are break the laws of the land by your actions. I urge you to reconsider or I will take a civil suit against the Amerian govt.

—Brenda Hanlon, ,

Net neutrality is about fairness. Putting all the money and power into the hands of one percent of one percent of Americans is not about fairness, it's about destroying everything that helped make America number one since 1776. Pandering to the 0.01% means nobody wins. Net neutrality means everybody wins. It's that simple.

—John Bartholomew, Washington, DC

I would have to cancel the internet. I can not afford the prices they would demand.

—Dianne Kristoff, Akron, OH

Internet access is too important to be held to ransom by a select few corporate decision-makers.

—Chris, ,

Net Neutrality is essential to ensure freedom of expression and freedom to communicate.

—Alan John Philip, ,

When we control the ability to freely exchange ideas, we silence the individual to the advantage of the corporation. The free exchange of ideas is the 'bridle' that prevents runaway greed and misinformation. Making this important freedom a commodity creates the pathway for wealthy interests to control all debates, and essentially propagandize freely. Let's have real information available, not a scripted farce meant to mislead and exploit.

—David Kline, Lake Worth, FL

I do not want Big Telecom to rule the waves!

—Jean-Marie FRERE, ,

If something is not broken why try to fix it, unfortunately there are people out there who sit in jobs that require them to do something to justify their existence in that job, so they pick on anything to show that they are doing something for their money, when the fact is these people should be made to work in the real world.

—Anthony Donovan, Glynneath,

An open internet is essential for my teaching of medical students and for sharing of my writing.

—Theodore Fallon, Wayne, PA

Without net neutrality, these internet providers will be allowed to work with big companies that provide valuable internet services to people, and they will start creating fast lanes (unequal lanes) to these big internet companies. Obviously this allows the big companies to have an unfair advantage over small companies and startups. The internet is EVERYTHING in this age, and it will only continue to grow. But how will new, or small companies, every have an edge if the big corporations are allowed to buy faster lanes. The Internet Service Provider should be investing into their own infrastructure, by lay down the same cables everywhere. The ISPs make plenty of money to do just that. Look at Google for example, and their Google Fiber internet service. Google is laying fiber everywhere so every consumer has the same high-speed connection. As an IT professional that had worked at several small businesses running their own websites off a few in-house servers- these are the type of businesses that will be impacted by allowing the internet service providers to think that they do not need to upgrade their own infrastructure. Please, make the right call to keep the internet open and fair to all business, big and small, and make the internet a public utility, or even keep it the same as it is now.

—Brooks Sorensen, Indianapolis, IN

Because the internet is one of the last forms of media where you can get any kind of widespread neutrality.

—Michele Nisbet, ,

Profit always comes before people, to believe anything else is naive or corrupt

—Dominic May, ,

It is a human right for all to have an equal opportunity to access, and to be able to qualitatively participate in the culture we live in. When you take away the neutrality and equal connection of a culture, you are infringing on the rights of others to freely live, communicate, and operate as productive human beings.

—Lindsay Mosley, Alexandria, VA

William Wallace's fight of the 21st century : "Frrrrreeeeeeeddddoommmmm !!!"

—Francois Lemercier, ,

Net neutrality is to prevent an all powerful entity/ies from the dangerous manipulating of what is to be available to the public.

—Wendy Cole, ,

It is imperative that the information highway not become a two-class system. The fast and free exchange of ideas must not be dependent on one's ability to pay more for what we already have.

—Phil Patterson, Tallahassee, FL

A free and open internet is the single greatest technology of our time, and control should not be at the mercy of corporations and protects freedom of speech.

—Bino Ched, ,

Democracy means access for all. Net neutrality is essential to democracy in today's world.

—Elaine Tyrie, Spokane, WA

The internet is the place where freedom of expression is valued the most. You can't put a price on it. Global connectivity is what humanity is working on, a way to surpass the boundaries created by government and businesses. To put a price on that is worse than madness. It's oppression.

—Stephanie Azevedo, ,

Net Neutrality is important to everyone because it allows people to truly "connect" with each other and to have a voice as well as being able to educate themselves.

—Quentin Bowman, ,

Limiting free internet access; or allowing corporations etc to remove things they do not like- unless clearly proven to be libellous- breaks Freedom of Expression laws in my view.

—Ray Duff, ,

The freedom to research information and communicate with others is paramount. A restriction is against certain Human Rights and common sense.

—Ulrichkeiser, ,

I am a university professor & net neutrality is vital for education. The communication, research, and innovative creativity that net neutrality makes possible are vital to our efforts to have have a well educated public living a democratic way of life.

—R William Rowley, Carbondale, IL

Stand with the users not with the corporations.

—, ,

It's important to me because it's so vitally important to America. If you switch to a tiered system you're just handing the rich and powerful one more advantage that allows them to control every aspect of our lives and stifle the people's voices in their own democratic government. We're already an alagarchy and our only hope left is an open internet. If you don't keep it open, you are acting unAmerican and the result will be a country that is a mere facade of its former greatness. Do the right thing!

—Lee Sievers, Minneapolis, MN

The Internet needs to be open and neutral otherwise we will have standover tactics by the ISPs leading to bribery and corruption.

—Douglas Stetner, ,

We all deserve to access the internet without paying outrageous fees. Please consider many must use the internet for job search, directions, medical information etc .

—Carol Stark, Lockport, IL

Fees that disproportionally affect smaller companies will stifle innovation and fair competition, which ultimately harms consumers.

—Kevin Brain, ,

Keep it affordable and high quality for everyone.

—Mr. Dave Zachar, Queensbury, NY

American content is good content. Your decision affects other countries too.

—Jess Dee, ,

Enable competition. Avoid giving unaccountable institutions control over the flow of information.

—Jesse B McDermid, Altoona, IA

Net neutrality allows me to continue believing in principles of good government, and to carry the faint hope that law can one day be brought back into a position of relevance and genuine respect.

—Rob Juneau, ,

I use the internet daily for research and news. I'm a caregiver for two elderly parents, one dying of cancer. My research is done totally on the internet. What if the companies and sites that I use are unable to pay for highest speeds? What choices would there be? When I need answers most there is little time to waste. I believe that the broadband providers should be reclassified as common carriers to keep corporations from determining who gets the highest speeds on the net by paying the highest fees.

—Norma Capparrille, Leyden, MA

I am a self published author. Without real net neutrality, any number of much bigger players could simply shut me down.

—Ed Cote, Lawrence, KS

I am a free man. I'm not a criminal and I'm not a child. The only person, other than myself, who has any say on my internet activity is my wife.

—Geoff Bernz, ,

Net neutrality I believe is the only way to avoid the inevitable control and exploitation of websites, apps and content by the bigger broadband suppliers

—Michael Cowdroy, ,

Wars were won and lives were lost to create democracy, the FCC has no right to dismantle the hard won rights of the people for the profit of the few. The internet is the pony express of our times and creating a two tier system is undemocratic and figuratively like putting the majority of us on mules while the elite run race horses. Not much of a race, so much for equality.

—L Michon, ,

Internet censorship is wrong. Fast lane/slow lane is censorship

—P Otto, gansevoort, NY

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Chris, ,

The Internet was developed with PUBLIC FUNDS to be a communications medium that was equal-access. It should not become a private plaything for the communications companies to slice and dice to their own profit. Please regulate it as a public utility that treats all users equally.

—Walter Pinkus, Mesa, AZ

Keep us out of greedy corporation profit mongers. Keep the internet for everyone.

—Glenn Kramer, Madison, WI

As a disabled person I use internet for everything and think it should be kept as is.

—David Potts, Beaver, OH

Access to the net should not be divided by class.

—Emily Baird, Dallas, PA

Net Neutrality helps market growth and the free expression of ideas.

—Jacob Komistra, Racine, WI

I would like to see the internet stay the way it is; no preferences given to anyone!

—John Van Berkel, ,

Neutrality keeps us evolving...

—jacco den van Hoek, ,

We need an internet that works equally well for all people!

—Laurie Miller, Millersville, MD

The world needs the single people that contribute individually to our global community. The Internet provides a space where there is a free exchange of ideas. In a world dominated by the corruption and force of giant corporations, the Internet is the last haven of freedom. Please do what is best for the people and not for your pocket-book.

—Georgia South, ,

We need to have our government protect it's ordinary (human) citizens from Big Telecom.

—William Stone, Carrboro, NC

A free and open Internet equals a thriving Internet economy.

—Doug McComber, ,

It is so ridiculously obvious that the power brokers wish to collar the masses again. Be careful!

—Murray Pridham, ,

If you're not neutral you're taking sides.

—Patrick O'Connell, Tinley Park, IL

If you start selling out the internet, it will mean the last bastion of free speech internationally will be gone. We in the West are supposed to be the knights of democracy - let us prove this to the world by keeping the internet absolutely free and uncensored. If we don't, the whole backbone of our supposed civilisation will be revealed as blatant hypocrisy serving only to benefit thieving corporations. Money isn't everything, believe it or not.

—Gordon Torbet, ,

internet is good for the little guy keep big business and their greed away

—Gary Toniolo, ,

Information must not be regulated!

—Jan, ,

when big company's take over they push the little guy out.

—Lester Smith, Mc Gregor, TX

Net Neutrality is the only "thing" that keeps my life normal; without it, most of my job would be too expensive to keep me in the black.

—K M, Davis, CA

freedom of speech and sharing

—Felicity Hohipa, ,

Neutrality is fairness !!!!!

—Drahomir CHYTRY, ,

I run my own website and want to keep my freedom to express myself

—David Doyle, Saint Paul, MN

Big corporations are big for greed, power and the ability to crush competition. Do not impose that upon the freedom of expression a currently neutral net offers and allows.

—Barbara & John Sullivan, Arlington Heights, IL

There are many people who need critical information from the Internet, such as job searches, health information, and educational materials who should not have to pay for this.

—Debbie Ard, Matthews, NC

FCC, I will be very happy if you reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II. It's very important to our country to do this. I'm counting on you, the FCC, to do this.

—Sarah Barrett, Downers Grove, IL

Large corporations are "bleeding money" from us while people will be unable to afford the hefty charges are just waiting in the wings!

—Bruce C Wille, Oklahoma City, OK

The internet is not a fruit cup. Cable companies are not television providers to provide us with HD (fast) channels (websites) for a paid amount and Standard (slow) channels for those of us who are not ready to pay half our life savings for a fair and equal-for-all internet service.

—Aroon Deep, ,

Just another way to exploit consumers for a service that is already costly. Why destroy something that's working well for the greed and profits of a few. American business (big corporate) seems to destroy everything it touches because of greed and profits if you haven't noticed. Don't kill the internet!!!

—Scott Johns, Marietta, GA

Fixed income folks use to access news and go shopping without extra costs

—Dennis Ledden, Mt Aukum, CA

Net neutrality is important to a democratic world

—Paul Rigby, ,

Keep the net free

—Karen Aquino, East Stroudsburg, PA

You must see what the implications are here, this is just another attempt at creating more institutional corruption!

—Inka Reunanen, ,

I think that neutrality is better for the whole economy, and will not significantly affect the internet service providers bottom line. There are some proposals for "more" that are really "less". This is one of them.

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Everyone uses the internet & deserves a level playing field as to access.

—Bev Beckstrom, Minneapolis, MN

Internet service throughout the United States is controlled by a tangle of regional monopolies, using their leverage to overcharge users for Internet access through antiquated cable and ADSL lines. As a result, America's Internet pipelines are ranked a dismal 19th-fastest worldwide. Enshrining ISPs as Common Carriers will not only prevent them from selectively limiting access to content, but also require they create contemporary and competitive pipelines to justify their rates for "high-speed" service under current law.

—Mike Conroy, Summerville, SC

This is a form of financial segregation. Our governments have failed us in providing equal opportunity health and education. Now they threaten the freedom of information and ideas. Perhaps if we tip the librarian we can get that book out faster or keep it a little longer. These companies did not create the content. Why are we allowing them to dictate how we access it.

—David Scully, ,

It is pretty rare in this day and age where a single person has the same access as a multi-national corporation to anything. The internet allows all equal access, which is how it must remain. All the innovation that has occurred over the internet because of equal access is phenomenal and astounding. Many of these fantastic innovations were developed by a single person. Do not change the equality of our access to the internet. Thank you.

—Douglas Snyder, Laguna Beach, CA

The internet allows the whole world to stay linked together. It shouldn't be impeded for anyone.

—Philippe Turcot, ,

Allowing ISPs to charge for priority access would kill what little profit small businesses make on internet sales.

—Alex Scheibe, ,

Net neutrality is the ultimate foundation of the Internet. Without it major corporations can destroy small online companies.

—Matt Saywell, ,

The internet has become a primary means of communication and a basic tool for research. Maintaining a level on-line playing field is critical for informing citizens. Equal access is fundamental to democracy.

—Laura Ziegler, Plainfield, VT

The Internet works because, like the telephone system, all carriers are peers who agree to carry traffic to and from their neighbours. The loss of this position would have a chilling effect on Internet useage, freedom of speech and economic activity as well as harming the United States position as a global Internet hub.

—Mathew Hill-Merrick, ,

Because the Internet is NOT a privelege, it's for ALL!

—Bradleigh H Horton, Glendale, CA

After all the terrible things corporations have done to this country and it's people. We really need to stop them from taking over OUR internet now!

—Mary Mobley, Live Oak, FL

Net neutrality is what made the internet great, kill net neutrality, and you kill the net.

—Tim Logan, Grenaa,

The common public should not be held ransom for services and internet access that is so important in today's world. The free market may dictate however, when we have no choice, it is no longer free.

—Randy Stoner, ,

The fundamental premise of the Internet is that parties exchange messages broken into Internet packets (IP (Internet Protocol) packets) and all those packets are equal. The Internet providers (whether broadband or not) must have no right to do either of the following 2 things: [1] peek into the content of messages (which are private and exchanged between any parties on the Internet) wrapped into IP (Internet Protocol) packets. In particular, Internet providers must not peek into private messages and then based on the content discriminate (delay them, charge extra, etc.) The Internet traffic is point-to-point communication form that must be protected in the same manner as regular mail is. Any peeking or interfering into the content exchanged between two parties on the Internet must be legally equal to opening or interfering with the delivery of a letter (i.e. considered crime). [2] use IP sender and receiver address (and port) part of IP packet to discriminate parties on the Internet (delay or charge extra for their messages, etc.) based simply on who they (the parties) are. Giving Internet providers right to arbitrate the delivery performance of IP packets destroys the fundamental premises of the Internet.

—Miroslav Jakobac, Overland Park, KS

this is a bad idea

—Lyle Aho, St. Helen, MI

net neutrality will not be exploited.

—Richard Kwok, ,

A free and equal internet is more than a right at this stage of our society, it's a necessity. If a "fast and slow lane" is allowed to happen we will essentially kill the internet we know today. Big companies can still advertise and gain clients on the internet we have now, but so can start up's and small to medium size companies. It's equal!! that's the point. With a "fast/slow lane" the equality is destroyed and the internet is, well just one big ad campaign. In other words useless.

—Brian Abernathy, Bergheim, TX

Internet is the no1 productivity and creativity tool of our age. Preserving it's entire value through net neutrality should be a priority.

—Vincent Courtemanche, ,

The net has grown to what it is today BECAUSE of net neutrality. Take that away and you remove what makes the net work, what makes it attractive to users.

—Jeremy Harpur, ,

Low income people will be left with few options for information and entertainment because they can't afford the cost of packages offered by the big communications service providers. Keep the Internet free for low-income public use.

—Gail Angeluski, Bad Axe, MI

Help block further globalisation and corporate control of the commons.

—TE Manning Edward Manning, ,

Government needs to keep their hands out and the FCC needs to get out of internet interference. Governments and bureaucracies wreck everything they touch and serve their own interests and not that of the public.

—Dennis Zimmerman, ,

Loosing net neutrality will stifle American leadership and ingenuity in the online world and effect all internet users, worldwide.

—Mike marcon, ,

Regular people already pay way too much compensation to rich people simply because they are rich and expect to take most of the profit while we foot pay the costs of their socially and environmentally damaging behaviours; start representing the people, not just the small fraction who are rich!

—Perry McCarney, Auckland,

I'm retired, and I can't pay for faster Internet. Other developed countries already have the fastest Internet access at nominal rates so why can't we?

—Rev Paul J. Bern, Atlanta, GA

To keep the internet open and free for everyone without being price gouged by companies who already price gouge in every other aspect of business and make ridiculous amounts of money exploiting loopholes and the public.

—Jonathan Kohl, ,

Common carriage fosters innovation and investment.

—Harriet capes, ,

If you allow this to take place you will damage the creativity of millions as well as allow for big business to charge for something they don't even own. My children deserve the chance to grow up being allowed to express themselves without fear or reprisals and limits.

—Candice Dorgan, ,

Everything in this country is falling under a corporate dictatorship and we need a free, unobstructed internet to have a clear voice in today's world we live.

—Dameon Torrey, Atlanta, GA

Net Neutrality provides freedom of knowledge

—Carmen Robin, ,

A free Internet gives the world's poor and disenfranchised a place on the planet.

—Br Jonathan Maury SSJE, Cambridge, MA

Net neutrality helps foster democracy and free enterprise.

—Alain Paquette, ,

Net Neutrality lets the most intelligent ideas be expressed and rise to general awareness. Perhaps this is not what you want.

—Mara Pentlarge, Worcester, MA

Please do something for the 98% for once.

—Michael J. Skalsky, Bastrop, TX

The internet was not grown/designed just for people that can afford it. The internet should be an equal place and playing field for everyone. If this proposal goes through, than it will just be another place where the classes of people get segmented by their financial status.

—Ciprian Vlad, ,

Variety of information

—Shirley Heintz, Harwood, MD

I rely on the Internet for many things, including paying my taxes. Help keep the Internet a convenient tool for people who can't easily leave home.

—Heather Hewett, Kewadin, MI

The internet is the last bastion of true individuality, creativity and freedom left in the known world. Giving too much power to huge corporations and governments over it will only hinder, and eventually destroy all the good it does. Yes, the internet has its problems, but this is certainly a step in the wrong direction, and will do nothing to make it better.

—Connan Scahill, ,

If the net isn't neutral, I'll vote with my wallet, and simply won't order internet anymore.

—Konrad Michniewicz, ,

It protects free speech, which is fundamental to democracy.

—John Sarchese, ,

With our basic freedoms being chipped away at and with out the Fairness Doctrine to help bring us true news The internet is the only thing that we have left to research and get answers. Big business is working toward a Fascist state at the expense of the adverse citizen which is what this country was founded on. We don't need big business deciding how, how fast and what we get for information. This needs to stop NOW

—Mike O. Hale, Mont Vernon, NH

Empowerment in education through freedom of words

—Jim Rollo, ,

It is about people not Politics or Big Business running everything. Keep the elitists off what is a Human Rights issue.

—Nigel, ,

To keep the internet free and equal for everyone no matter the economical situation of the user.

—Dave Peterson, ,

The exponential increase in the power of IT systems has the potential to do great harm if corporate entities are given preferential treatment. In this age, the internet should be treated as a utility as the flow of information is as crucial as the flow of gas, electricity and water.

—Toma Chicerman, ,

It is time to stop multi-million/billion dollar corporation from controlling our country. If you can't stand up to them then you are not doing your job!

—Lynn Thelen, Saint Johns, MI

Equal access to the internet is something everyone should have so the privileged don't have better, faster access to information and services the internet can provide.

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This system works for all do not make this another backdoor tax on the poor. Prove you are not a Dingo

—Chris Archer, Fort Worth, TX

I like the internet the way it is!

—Kevin Bond, ,

Fairness.

—Michael Symonds, ,

Government agencies like the FCC are meant to protect the public from monopolies, not help create them. Please do your intended duty and protect net neutrality and Americans.

—Dan Stemmer, Chateaugay, NY

net neutrality makes the web move.

—Tl, ,

freedom. period.

—Mike Engler, ,

Fee's for internet access are already unreasonable, and internet access has become almost as important (in some cases possibly more so) than having a telephone. The cost for all of this additional monitoring (and in some cases invasion of privacy) is too much for the consumers to bare.

—Jason M Carr, ,

Our internet is an open internet. Step down, Big Brother.

—Will, ,

It`s like removing our liberty !

—Robert Audette, ,

This country was theoretically founded on the idea of equality of opportunity, which is at the core of Net Neutrality. To deny people this opportunity because of their inability to pay for it is a real asshole move.

—Kathryn L Player, Seattle, WA

i use the net everyday to keep in touch with news, friends and family from home (Canada). without NN, the net would be too slow and expensive for me and my family to use and do research based on web pages. It's a struggle for families to maintain access to the freedom of information and services that the net in it's current form provides. If prices were to rise, or the Net were to slow, it would seriously jeopardise family finances and overall life satisfaction.

—Robert Rodgers, ,

Net neutrality is essential for continued democracy around the world. If you are against Net Neutrality then you are against Democracy.

—J Taylor, ,

Internet if free and for everybody

—Francisco Alanis, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I DO NOT WANT TO BE DOMINATED BY CORPORATIONS that have no interest in serving the citizens of this nation. We ALL deserve high speed access on the internet via common carriers.

—Thomas Martin, Custer, SD

I care about my privacy! And I don't want the government controlling every aspect of my life. It's called freedom for a reason!

—Stephanie, ,

I need my internet to survive as a person.

—Dana Thistle, ,

It should belong to all of us, not just a few big businesses.

—Mrs and Richard N. Huff, Fort Wayne, IN

David Cohen, an executive vice president at Comcast has recently stated that in five years, we could see monthly data caps on our Internet use. Comcast is one of the most profit driven Corporations in the country, and they are talking of fees or limits of usage...go ahead and deregulate them... what harm could it do? LOL This country broke-up AT&T years ago, now all regulation is out the window! So much for progress...

—Allen Wickell, Fort Myers, FL

People need to feel safe and have not have websites and apps interfered with.

—Mpiro505@hotmailcom, ,

The Internet is our common property. It is the "town commons" of the 21st century. It belongs to ALL of us, and should not be appropriated by ANY one.

—Charles W. Ellis, Vinton, VA

We don't need another layer of oligarchs taking yet another layer of tax.

—Steve Cooper, ,

The press is dead as the 4th estate, don't screw up the net.

—Charles (Chuc) LaVenture, New Orleans, LA

Keep a free and open Internet because it is the right thing to do.

—Clarisel Gonzalez, Bronx, NY

Leave our internet alone!

—Jason Bradley, ,

I think it's important to keep the internet open to everyone.

—Laurent Lamontagne, ,

I know that the corporate retreads on the FCC think that "corporations are people, too." But I'm sick of watching corporateers slide through the revolving door and STEAL public resources. Which amendment gives corporations the "right to rob" the public????????

—Keith R. Allen, Cedar Grove, NC

keep the internet free from corruption of money.

—Bob Nace, pleasant hill, CA

Stop big cable. No payment for faster traffic.

—Mr. John Spalding, Cleveland, OH

I am a senior and this is my way of in touch with my scattered family R.B. Wharton

—Bruce Wharton, ,

Net neutrality is important in this day and age as everyone is beginning to need access to the internet. By allowing a "fast lane" ISPs will be creating an imbalance in who has access to the internet.

—William, Jefferson, MD

In the lifespan of The Internet, I have witnessed the rise of innovative digital enterprises that leaped over the hold of corporate media on the public imagination to provide diverse content that has invigorated dialogue and filled a cultural void. An open internet allows for documentaries to find audiences; startups to roll out concepts in Beta; writers, performers, artists and designers; and a new breed of "good news" to break through to audiences through sheer force of talent and persistent brilliance in the use of social media and web design SEO. This is the Internet that has captivated my attention and has allowed for rich forms of free speech to flourish through the global communication systems. I have discovered curated journals like Brain Pickings, open source libraries, and many many gems of individual, non-profit and upstart concepts to reach audiences, even in the absence of huge advertising budgets. The Internet was built in part with government funds and should be kept free and open to continue the crowdsourced evolution of global solution-making breakthroughs.

—Kathleen Sweeney, New York, NY

I am fed up with select corporations having a say in every aspect of my life, including my ability to use the internet in a neutral setting. It is time to start protecting the rights of living, breathing people instead of special interest groups.

—Rachel Onstott, Louisville, KY

We do not need to restrict the PUBLIC's ability to get information and adding a financial cost to the internet will do just that.

—Maria Miller, Grand Rapids, MI

Back room deals and closed talks to enact foreign government policies in Canada are not acceptable. The people need a voice in this! In my opinion, the Internet is the single most important human innovation since writing. It should not be policed, censored, or kept from an individual for any reason at all; least of all to benefit a foreign entertainment industry that can't or won't update its business model to stay with the times. The Internet is the only place on Earth where one can be truly autonomous. It allows for the free flow of information, ideas, conversations, innovations, ideologies, etc, in a totally neutral way. As we know it the TPP would allow foreign media powers to block our access to the internet and remove content at will if they feel one has infringed on their media copyrights, no legal system input required. Unacceptable. Stand up for free expression on the internet; don't let the TPP come to life anywhere!

—Tyler Diplock, ,

Back off Big Telecom!!!

—Peter Griffiths, ,

The potential abuses of allowing the big Internet providers this level of control will be devastating to the growth of small startups and will only end up with the consumers bilked out of more money. Keep Net Neutrality. Don't fix what's not broken!

—Tony, Hopatcong, NJ

A free and open internet is a cornerstone for the development of new enterprise.

—Jack Penson, ,

Land of the free. Now it's your turn to be brave. Please stand b the tenants our country was founded on, or risk the crumbling of democracy as we knew it.

—Lillian Kafka, Denver, CO

The airwaves and the internet belong to the people; all voices should be heard, not just those who can pay

—Mara Obelcz, Hatfield, PA

Because it's the right thing to do for ALL people!!! Keep things fair!

—Christel Smith-Hozven, East Setauket, NY

Equality for all. The internet belongs to the people and shouldn't be limited to those who can afford it.

—Mathew Knopp, ,

I don't think we can rely on the large telco companies to police themselves when it comes to fair treatment of internet traffic. They will act only in their own interest - they can only be who and what they are. It is up to government to protect the interests of the people, all people, not just those with money and influence. Stand up for us.

—Craig Strukoff, ,

Please open your minds to justice and a fair opportunity world, let the Internet thrive and enhance the human genus.

—Monique Boulanger, ,

This will stifle and control the net that is not any commercial's right. or the nets design origins, to o so..Fascism at the door.

—Neale Ibbetson, ,

Corporations control enough in our country as it is. Don't give the the internet on a silver platter also. Stand up for the citizens of the United States.

—Josh W Keyes, Ann Arbor, MI

leave the internet free, don't give even more power to big corporations, they already manipulate us in so many other ways, don't control the net

—Tania Mousel, ,

Because I'm tired of being expected to pay extra to keep large companies afloat that cant manage to change with the times and the real needs of their clients.

—Craig Smith, ,

Today, the free use of internet is a basic necessity for education, fosters economic growth through its creative avenues, and democracy through communication. If the FCC votes against this we will no longer be able to call ourselves a democracy!

—Susan Long, Sunnyside, NY

The Pillar of a Good Fair and Just USA for All is Free, Un-limited, Uncensored Speech, Please Do All You Can To Maintain It.

—David Walden Levin, Haverford, PA

The internet should be treated just like a public library.

—Gail Pagan, Southgate, MI

An open and accessible internet has changed the way the world works. To intentionally disable that only to sell it back to us is immoral and inexcusable. Please reclassify these providers as common carriers and ensure the internet remains an equalizing factor in our world.

—Patrick Falastein, ,

It's important to mankind's social development that the internet is kept free from demographical divisions.

—Benjamin Delisle, ,

WE paid for it with OUR tax dollars. NO one should control the internet but those who use it.

—Jennifer Jordan, Saint Louis, MO

Democrat

—Jewell Noakes, ,

To whom it may concern, I am writing this email on behalf of net neutrality and the people of America. Without net neutrality, the idea of capitalism is muddled by the ideals of profit and exploitation. Without equal access to websites and information, the people of this country cannot continue to thrive and learn in the way the internet was intended for. Please reevaluate this reform, and work toward maintaining net neutrality. Thank you.

—Jeremy Doxey, Oklahoma City, OK

Freedom of speech, expression and information through the internet should not be throttled in the name of making a few dollars for large corporations. Nobody "owns" the internet, and therefore governing bodies should not be allowed to set restrictions on it in a bid for profits.

—David Brookfield, ,

Let's keep the internet free.

—Fred Brown, Palomar, CA

It is imperative that internet service providers be reclassified as common carriers. To fail to do so would create a constricted and repressive online environment, something not in keeping with the founding principles of our country.

—John S, Seattle, WA

I believe the internet was not invented by large telecoms and they should not be able to own it. They provide services just like Ma Bell did so they should be regulated as utilities.

—Hilton Frye, Victoria, MN

The free exchange of ideas is crucial to our growth as a species.

—Ean Bowman, ,

Capitalizing the Internet would be equivalent to having encyclopedia providers only publish the information that people are willing to pay to have published! Freedom of information, freedom of the press, freedom of expression, these things all go hand in hand with net neutrality and making the same Internet available to all citizens, organizations and companies regardless of their financial or social stature.

—Gary Van Exan, ,

It is fundamentally about protecting our democracy. Reclassifying broadband as a utility is the only sure way to ensure a free and open internet.

—Phyllis Koerv, Chapel Hill, NC

The internet as an open media is the single greatest tool for positive change the last several generations have ever seen. Keeping it freely accessible, open, and widely available are necessary to humanity's development as a global consciousness. This is a way to change the world, not to line your pockets.

—Sean Vipond, ,

When One or Two Mega-Corps own the Internet, there goes the Freedom of Speech.

—Frederick H Mitchell, Daytona Beach, FL

You are NOT our masters
—Todd Schebor, Panama City Beach, FL

For our freedom!
—Walter Kortge, The Dalles, OR

No one group should Internet use
—Al Whitney, ,

Because a middle class with access to the world is like having a good highway system for the whole country. We're all better off, not just a few.
—Justin McEldowney, Patagonia, AZ

Bigger, corporate websites shouldn't be able to silence the smaller websites. All websites should be equally accessible!!
—Darcie Clark, ,

The Internet is probably the single greatest thing to happen to human communication, innovation, and development in the past two centuries. It allows people to freely share ideas, their own works of art, and perspectives with each other. It is also a vector for vital services for parts of the world where things such as encyclopedias and dictionaries are hard to come by. Introducing a legislation that would increase net segregation puts all these great things at risk, and restricts the to those that are privileged. It is not the right path to go down.
—Henrik Passmark, ,

The people of the world built the internet and we don't want corporations to destroy the freedom that it allows.
—Marie Banville, ,

Net Neutrality is vital to allow everyday internet users continued access to the Internet.
—Josephine Archibald, ,

The Internet needs to remain free and open
—Matthew Biek, Grand Rapids, MI

The internet is a precious public resource that is vital to anyone who wants to live in the modern age. Everyone should have full, fair and equal access.
—Kathleen Grant, Washington, DC

So that everyone has equal access to internet communication.
—Robert Voelker, Salisbury, NC

The Internet is the one of the most powerful ways for the average person to express their opinion. It should not be made less accessible by implementing exhorbitant fees.
—Todd O, ,

It is about equality. Everyone should be free and equal.
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It is imperative that the level of internet access is NOT restricted
—Jim Downton, ,

If it isn't broke, don't fix it. Why the FCC would allow the internet to be auctioned off to the highest bidder and then let that entity charge what they will is easily answered. They want to end the most democratic roll out of some of the most advanced technology in the world. The internet and net neutrality have been instrumental in the discovery, distribution and delivery of content the world has ever known. The end of net neutrality severely cripples the internet's functionality and serves it up to the highest bidder.

—Mike Brien, Ames, IA

You can't allow the isp's to dictate who gets what speed of service. That poses a severe hardship on the lower classes in our country.

—Jesse Green, Delray Beach, FL

The internet was designed for everyone, EQUALLY. No special speeds for extra money.

—Robert McCart, Saint Joseph, MO

PEOPLE OVER PROFIT NOW!

—DB Pope, Varnville, SC

Net neutrality is necessary to help increase competition do not sell out again. Thank you.

—James Janus, Sturgeonbay, WI

The Internet is a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation. Please help to keep it this way. Thank you.

Ralph Ludlow

—Ralph Ludlow, Elkhart, IN

The internet currently provides a level playing field regardless of wealth and it should stay that way.

—Dan Cluff, ,

The whole importance of the internet is open access to information for everyone, including poor people, and that includes the many small websites which make the internet what it is and often are able to tell the truth when it isn't profitable for large suppliers to do so. This is a moral decision, not a commercial one.

—June Birch, ,

I get much of my information about what is going on in government from the net. To allow the big companies to, in effect, censor where I go is the opposite of democracy. An informed public is necessary to democracy.

—Phillip L. Crown, IOLA, KS

We are already on the slippery slope to over-government and excessive corporate lobbying influence. Productive Citizenship absolutely requires the ability to collaborate and that's where the Internet has the most promise.

—Andrew auyeung, ,

Net Neutrality is one of the most important freedom movements in play. Without it, corporations will run America as they do the medical and food production systems. Please protect your fellow Americans from this greed.

—Reid Manchester, Altamonte Springs, FL

Net Neutrality has created an open platform for the biggest revolution of innovation in the twenty first century. That innovation has kept the US at the forefront of the world in technology. Once you start throwing barriers to that free test bed of innovation you open the door to other countries taking over the lead in technology. US companies won't be at the forefront anymore. If you put tolls across the US highways what kind of damage would it create to the economy and the free flow of goods we now experience.

—Chris Voyce, ,

We don't need the ISPs of this country playing big brother. They should not be granted an additional channel of revenue by FCC proclamation.

—Thomas Stoddard, Monroe, MI

Small business must have a level playing field in order to survive.

—Jeff Poss, Pahrump, NV

It is stealing to take away something that you did not build on your own.

—Alanna Hulko, ,

Keep the internet free!

—Adalbert Picas, Powder Springs, GA

Honesty and disclosure of information beats heavy handed deception from our elected leaders hands down,

—TR Basso, ,

Among other things, having worked as a freelance editor, translator, and producer for the last four years, reliable and fast Internet service has been essential to my being able to make a living-- something that would not have been possible had I had to pay higher fees for Internet service.

—Ms. Katy Scrogin, Fredericksburg, TX

Net Neutrality is important because it helps to guarantee freedom of speech, freedom of expression and other like freedoms.

—Peter Lawson, Bondsville, MA

The internet is my News, my Movies, my Tv, My kids and can afford TV AND internet. WE need a fast unblocked internet.

—Ryan Fletcher, ,

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Eric Dean, Brooklyn, NY

Internet inequality is unacceptable.

—Tom Robinson, Omaha, NE

I was there in the beginning banging away in dos sending out communication to a whole new group of interested humans. Please don't crush the drive to create by turning everything into a marketable item.

—Susan M Gecas, Grand Marais, MN

As a student real net neutrality is essential for my homework assignments.

—Katherine J Batsis, Greenfield, MA

The Internet is,most likely,the greatest boon to mankind since the printing press. Allowing the Telecoms to control it would amount to a crime against Humanity. Do not allow greed and power grabs to trump freedom to access information as it would amount,at the very least ,to censorship. Cordially, Steve Vellani

—Steve Vellani, Hallowell, ME

Leave the digital commons alone and let it evolve naturally!

—Pete Eidenbach, High Rolls Mountain Park, NM

i want to watch whatever video service I choose at the same speed/bandwidth as the cable provider service. My electricity provider does not throttle my service or request more money to maintain 60 hz for appliances

—Brian Bishop, ,

Internet allows innovation and communication like never before without Net Neutrality it will be like before we had cell phones. Some have and some do not when all can and should have.

—Chris Marsh, Round Rock, TX

Please do not allow corporations to throttle the flow of information. The role of the government is to protect the individual from the vagaries of powerful groups that would exploit them and infringe on their rights. The FCC has a rare chance to fulfill that role in a big way.

—Michael Booloodian, Columbia, MO

personal freedom and choice

—Robert Kaiser, ,

I use it for research.

—Chelo Ludden, Trinidad, CO

We must all have equal access to the internet as a form of free press and communication.

—Mary Dean, Chicago, IL

In the brave new world of the future that is coming so quickly, it will take the ingenuity of the whole population to drive enough innovation to keep up standards of living. Net neutrality provides the broadest range of opportunities for more people to develop more solutions. The internet needs to be a common infrastructure like electricity.

—Stephan A. Borau, ,

Why make changes that will prevent every person from the ability to access the internet as we always have?

—Sharon L. Sadler, ,

The Internet is for everyone and should not be controlled by or for corporate interests

—Ralph Collier, Hammond, IN

We use electricity of equal quality regardless whether my neighbour uses more. I use water from the tap of equal quality as my neighbour, regardless of how much or how fast they use it. I use the internet of equal quality regardless of how much my wealthier neighbour uses. They are all essential services... created by core infrastructure to serve all equally. To change that is to give my neighbour cleaner water than me, just because of status or wealth. Am I not worth equal as my neighbour.

—Andrew Thomson, ,

Because it's Privat!!

—Anton Gerritsen, ,

News, online transactions, communications. It should be treated like a utility.

—Daniel Earle, Canton, MI

Net Neutrality fosters competition, privacy and innovation. Speed lanes inhibit them.

—David Aufochs, Brooklyn, NY

ISP's can't have it both ways, to get out of responsibility for what their users do, they claimed to be impartial to the content in the packets. Now they want to be able to charge more based on the content of the packets.

—John Utsey, Santa Fe, NM

The Internet should be a public utility accessible to all at affordable rates and high speeds. Capitalist telco "competition" is an Internet killer. Preserve net neutrality so the levers of our digital infrastructure is not controlled by the richest companies or individuals among us.

—Jessica Durkin, Pittsburgh, PA

Net neutrality is very important to me. I can't comprehend why a government would accomodate the needs of multi billionaire Telecoms over that of it's own tax paying citizens. Affordability to everyone should play a role in decision makers. Why is bloating profits for rich Corporations on your priority lists without considering the average tax payer? Please, show some compassion and rethink some of the contracts to include the RIGHTS of every citizen.

—Diane LaPointe, ,

I am a self-employed writer and researcher. If Net Neutrality ends, I won't be able to compete with big companies to get my content out to people via the Internet. The end of Net Neutrality would mean the end of truly independent writing and expression in the U.S. and the beginning of an information oligarchy.

—Avner Davis, Brooklyn, NY

The bottom line \$\$\$ does not have to rule all communications between people. The next step would be to not allow people to even verbally talk to each other unless we pay some business for that right by the minute or second? I request that the FCC, does not give in to Profiteering on freedom of speech & communications.

—Perry Wagner-Grose, ,

Though the internet was developed in America, it does not belong to America and all users should have equal access

—Cam, ,

Freedom of he internet.

—ames Cravn, ,

Everyone must have equality of opportunity, not just the rich.

—Ian A Hamilton, ,

Net Neutrality makes it possible for everyone to compete with everyone. If I want to make a competitor to YouTube, Google will have to make a better product, and not just pay a few lousy millions to get completely rid of me. No competition is good ONLY for the large corporations, who seek to control everything. Isn't America supposed to be free? There are lots of laws being made over there that seek to restrict everyone's freedom. This is certainly one of them!

—Simen de Lange, ,

The contents of my traffic are none of the provider's business.

—George K, ,

Access to the internet in this day and age is equivalent to free press. Restriction of internet in the interest of big business is against the principles of democracy and freedom of speech.

—Denise Vratsidis, ,

I was in the Peace Corps in the early sixties, worked for the United Farm Workers, was active in my union, worked for a tenants organizing committee, was a member of Mass Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health. volunteered for progressive political candidates, among other activities. Now that I am older and technology has changed, I am educating myself on environmental, health, social justice, economic and political issues by using the internet and signing petitions I support. I have always loved my country, but am finding it harder and harder to be proud of it. If we lose Net Neutrality it will be one of the final nails in the coffin of democracy. We will hand this country over to the one percent and the corporations. Please do not take my hope of returning America to the country it once was by taking away my minuscule effort, and those of millions of other Americans, of changing this country one click at a time.

—Joan R. Banfield, Pembroke, MA

The net was developed with tax dollars and should not become a gift to corporations. This will put us farther behind other countries that have more and better net access, which has a negative impact on education and productivity.

—Allen Perkins, Berkeley, CA

Net Neutrality is not simply a matter of privacy or accessibility for me- it's a matter of livelihood. I work with a company that focuses on providing our customers with custom, web-based objects from ads to websites. We depend on our Internet access for almost every part of our business, from testing to implementing to trouble-shooting. Allowing Internet service providers to define the type of Internet access allowed to a person through "premium" fees would not only force our company to reconstruct its entire setup, but it could very well break it financially. This company would not be the only one, either. Even businesses that do not create web-based products would be hit hard by the destruction of Net Neutrality, for almost every company has become connected to the open Internet in some part, if only for convenience sake for actions such as payroll, file preservation, and even basic work communications. I honestly believe that forcing individuals and businesses to follow a "premium Internet" setup controlled by only a few select corporations would not only create a collapse of free expression via the Internet, but an economic one as well. Therefore, I ask that broadband providers are redefined as "common carriers", and that these same providers are henceforth prevented from slowing, speeding, blocking, or in any way having control over Internet access and web content.

—Claire Perry, Erlanger, KY

The internet should be like the highway system: Same speeds for all who choose to use the public roads and toll roads for those willing to pay extra for faster speeds and/or access. In no circumstances should public roads speeds/availability be reduced to accommodate toll roads.

—Lee, Austin, TX

Here in Canada we already pay some of the highest rates in the world. Any further changes from net neutrality will only hike these prices further, denying those most in need to have the least amount of access.

—John Mackay, ,

Tim Berners-Lee could have made a packet from establishing the Net, but he didn't because he believed in keeping it free for the public good. This admirable aim is under threat - keep the net neutral.

—Anne Jennings, ,

NET NEUTRALITY = FREEDOM!!! DON'T TAKE AWAY MY FREEDOM!!!

—, Edmonds, WA

Because a closed internet is not an actual internet.

—Ciaran McEvoy, ,

Traffic shaping and bandwidth levies by cable/internet companies to thwart competition from content providers such as Netflix are well documented issues. More corporate power over the internet will increase these practices and become an increasing concern and an anti-trust nightmare.

—Claudio Sousa, ,

I may not agree with what other people want to access on the internet, but I absolutely agree with their right to do so. No corporation should have the right to limit the creativity, ingenuity and desire to learn of those people who may someday be running those same corporations. This kind of censorship is both short-sighted and self-defeating. Think again, people, think long-term.

—Beverley Hanna ,

Corporate censorship/information control conflicts with principles of democracy

—Wendy Priestley, ,

The internet is a vital communications platform that has changed the way we live. It's open nature leveled the playing field for entrepreneurs and creatives. In it's current, unbroken, state of the internet is crucial to our economy and culture. LEAVE THE INTERNET OPEN FOR ALL.

—Anthony Perri, ,

Free and unimpeded communication is the cornerstone of our American democracy. Don't let the wealthy take this away from us the way they have already been allowed to hijack our democratic political process.

—Linda Todd, Taos, NM

The net should be free ... no-one should dictate what we should or should not see on the world wide web!!!

—Sandra Mortensen, Buffalo, NY

It's probably about time the FCC did something for the the average citizen by protecting their rights instead of giving it all to the money pigs every time. It would be the democratic thing to do. Wouldn't that be quaint.

—Mr. Jim Whitworth, Ucluelet, BC

We already pay some of the highest fees for some of the slowest internet. If this goes through it may finally be the straw that broke the sheeple's back. Leave our internet alone!!!

—Deb Polowy, ,

DEMOCRACY requires the free flow of information and ideas. In contrast, "fast" and "slow" lanes would DISCRIMINATE against low-income speakers and people expressing viewpoints outside of what Big Business wants. THAT WOULD VIOLATE THE SPIRIT AND PRACTICE OF DEMOCRACY. I am APPALLED that the FCC would even consider this corruption!!! I implore you -- FOR THE SAKE OF DEMOCRACY -- to PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY. Reclassify broadband providers as COMMON CARRIERS under Title II.

—Glen Anderson, Lacey, WA

I run a small business online. I make a living running my online store, but I can't afford to pay for fast lane access. This will have devastating effects for my business and many others in my situation.

—Sina Fallahi, ,

We don't need censorship or higher costs.

—Dean Catalano, Deltona, FL

The internet is a bastion of -- and megaphone for -- equality worldwide. Very little else benefits equally across economic divides. You can prevent internet access becoming yet another instance of 'haves and have-nots' seen in so many domains of life today.

—Eileen Thompson, Springfield, VA

The internet belongs to everyone in a democratic society.

—Lucia Dutton, ,

I want the freedom to access any information I want without interference from carriers

—Patrick Gremo, Elgin, IL

The Internet must remain equally available to all Americans all the time, regardless of wealth. Providers must not be given the right to charge extra for faster access or for specific access. Please preserve Net Neutrality for good.

—Debra Evon, Minneapolis, MN

Free expression is a democratic right that we fight and died for But democracy has become capitalism which slowly tries to to control the populace and is no different than communism or a dictatorship (except that the later 2 reveal thier intentions while capitalist are subversive in thier intent

—Kim Gowryluk, ,

Net Neutrality is what enables fair competition and the free flow of ideas and information so essential to a democratic society. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality, not the "Orwellian" nonsense being pushed by telecom and their man on the inside, Tom Wheeler.

—Philip Johnston, Scotts Valley, CA

Make the Internet equally available to all. Do not allow Big Telecom to control its use by charging steep tolls for premium access, thereby giving special use to the rich only.

—Joan Fahey, ,

The Internet should be there for everyone to use, regardless of how much money they have. Tim Berners Lee took nothing for his invention; he intended it for the world to use. Honour his intention; preserve net neutrality.

—Chris Jacobs, ,

Without Net Neutrality, there is no Net; not even "slow lane".

—Rafael Cárcamo, ,

If you (the FCC) make the Internet any slower, I shall dump my computer. It already is an aggravating thing. What you should do: Make the Internet for all users FASTER. In the meantime, keep Net Neutrality. There should be no classism in the Internet community. Neutral is the word.

—Mr. David Bentley, San Francisco, CA

I am disabled and need the internet to have some kind of contact with people and the world dont take it away or make me a second class user!

—Daniel McCutcheon, ,

How much money do you and the powers that be really need?! Does everything have to come down to dollars and cents? Does this match the idea of Democracy that YOU want to live under? I do not! What has happened to common decency? When did the 'rule of law' apply only to those without funds? Please, I urge you to keep the web neutral; keep neutrally it accessible to all. There are already far too many costs applied to this global collection of knowledge; this knowledge will free our children to make a better world of the one we have certainly made a mess of. Do the right thing; make good decisions, consistently, and teach the young how to do it; how to be responsible, and take action when needed. This is one of those times...

—Rick Vincil, ,

It is important for innovation and democracy

—ben Schwartz, Wassaic, NY

It is important that freedoms to communicate are maintained. Common carriage would keep powers safely in the public domain.

—Diana Simpson, ,

I live in a Rural Area and we only have one provider who can service us with "Real Broad Band" (I do not consider satellite as real Broad Band, because of the time lag... Have you ever tried to write an email on Gmail over satellite? Try playing a game or watching youtube on one of the satellite providers.) The local "Mom & Pop" company who provides us service has to buy it from ATT, it is a hard enough job for them to get us good service using Long Range Fixed Wireless, don't let the big companies make it even harder for us. Money runs the world for the big telecoms and they are spending a lot of it to get you guys to let them "Manage" bandwidth, Please ask yourself "WHY?" The only reason is that if they are able to decide what runs at full speed and what runs in the slow lane.... will make it able for them to make more money! I would not feel so strongly about this if any of them were willing to spend that Money to improve service to customers, however they have shown they are not willing to do this. If the big telecoms were investing the profits in Americas Infrastructure as they claim.... We would not be ranked #9 in the world (Ref. "State of the Internet Report" Jul 2013) And we would not have dropped to #12 in the same report as of 1st Qtr 2014. We do not rank in the "Top Ten" for any of the speed ratings, we do however Rank #1 in the number of IPv4 addresses in use. So in closing, we have more folks trying to use the internet and are falling steadily behind in connection speeds. This shows that the oversight of our large Telecom companies is not working for our citizens, but it looks to be working well for the Telecoms Stock Holders and even better for the CEO's of these companies. The Question I have is "WHO is the FCC working for?" Right now it looks as if the FCC is working for Big Telecom not for the Citizens of the USA.... Sorry guys, but data is data and "The State Of the Internet" Report is considered to be the best data available to the public of the World.... (Hint: go read it at <http://www.akamai.com/stateoftheinternet/>)

—Steve Tindle, Rogers, AR

It isn't right or fair to put companies before people.

—Jessica Crees, ,

An open internet is freedom. Turning freedom into a product that can be bought and sold to the highest bidder, especially at a time where the top 1% already has a strangle hold on our democracy is one of the most anti-American things one can do right now. Stop hating America and leave our freedom alone.

—Edward Tasick, Brooklyn, NY

Everyone who uses the internet is an investor and therefore deserves to have a say in how it should be run, and everyone feels differently. Taking Net Neutrality away will not have the desired effect. As a broad band customer, the cost I pay is so absurd that I am strongly considering discontinuing my services if something is not done soon!

—Jenn Nelson, ,

Yes it is.

—Louis, ,

Keeping in touch with family is paramount here. We have the freedom to live in another country with the net. Don't take our freedom away from us

—Marya, ,

protect net neutrality

—Valerie Martin, Acushnet, MA

We *all* know that our entire civilization will depend on this framework - let's do it right.

—Melissa M Charlesworth, ,

Not only the Disney's should have access to the net. If the little people can't have access then the information age will suffer.

—Christel Haeck, ,

Access to the Internet should be as widely available and equally accessible as land line phone service is today and has been for decades. Metered billing makes sense, but I fear that allowing separate infrastructures for those who can pay will leave everyone else behind.

—Ian Malcolm, ,

I am 22 years old. I just finished my degree in computer science; I am currently in debt (because of school), and I am relying on an open internet to FIND A JOB AND EARN A LIVING. Don't pull net neutrality out from under my feet. Every person I know would argue that net neutrality is important to them! Why doesn't this issue show up in the media/news at all !?!?!

—Sean Budning, ,

It's vital that we keep this one only medium that is not controlled by the power of money open to everyone. You should not only maintain net neutrality, but you should also bring radio and tv back out from under corporate control, as your legislative mandate suggests.

—Jary Stavely, Fort Bragg, CA

Please help us keep internet alive for the average citizen.

—Neil Cannon, ,

The airwaves belong to all the people. They need to be free, so that we all have access to the information we need and want.

—Judith Deverell, Champaign, IL

The inventor of the internet wanted a free and open internet. Keep his legacy free and open, as he wished.

—Babs S., w.palmbeach, FL

I pay taxes. The internet was created by the Federal Government using our taxes.

—James P. Murphy, Middlesex, NJ

The Internet should not be "Pay to Play." Internet access should be available for everyone, without a slow lane.

—Melissa Simmons, Cincinnati, OH

Controlling the internet by the government WILL just KILL a FREE and open exchange of information. The existing LAWS for FRAUD and corruption should be ALL that we need to control what is put on the internet, because it would STOP false information and devious inform from being foisted on the public to try to persuade people to do what THEY want done. AN internet FREE of government control is a LOT BETTER for a FREE people than a corrupt internet that ONLY let ONE side of a subject to be LET put out for people to see, hear, and digest.

—Donald McCormick, Portland, OR

Because the internet belongs to the people not corporations.

—, ,

This is a freedom & privacy issue. If broadband providers are not reclassified as common carriers we lose all that is good about the internet. it stops being a place where everyone, rich or poor, can gather.

—Anne macklin, Sundre,

I use the internet for information on medical issues, plant information & many other topics that I wouldn't be able to find answers anywhere else. Leave the internet alone. Actually, I don't see how you have the right to change it to benefit big companies!

—Willow Feigum, Glenwood, MN

Internet bandwidth is a resource that should be available to everyone equally.

—Kristofer Bitner, ,

The internet is a public utility and deserves to be treated as such. Kowtowing to wealthy business interests will not benefit the American people and will kill the possibility of growing a large internet business from a small one. Without Real Net Neutrality, companies like Amazon wouldn't have been able to grow from a small operation into the largest retailer in the United States. Do the right thing and support Net Neutrality.

—James Searls, Morgantown, WV

Neutrality is essential to the free use of the Internet by everyone.

—George & Emily Upham, Germantown, NY

Encourages private investment and innovation. Provides the greatest opportunity for economic growth/prosperity, and job creation. Preserves the stability and continuity of current facilities-based broadband competition policy. Keep the "competitive free market... Internet... unfettered by Federal... regulation." Keeps the Internet user-centric and highly responsive to user needs, wants and concerns.

—Kalvin Lock, ,

We need our freedom which what Canada is known for and Internet is a need in today's society

—Shan, ,

Net Neutrality will keep big business more creative than controlling

—Rejean Emard, ,

The internet is a common resource for all. After integrating many parts of our lives into the internet, how can we now accept a multi-tiered 'haves and have-not' arrangement? It is not only unfair, but inefficient.

—Luis Armstrong, ,

we don't own all the internet

—Joshua Hambek, Kearney, NE

This is a first amendment issue. Freedom of expression must be protected!

—Cheryl Anderson, New Albany, IN

It's our modern day free speech. If the telecommunications companies try to control the internet they will stifle innovation. I'm a web developer and I don't want to see the limitations of my skill set be determined by people that aren't in my field. The internet service providers only job is to do exactly that... provide internet service and that's all. That involves adjusting to certain trends for competition. Just because At&T and Comcast don't want to innovate and compete with companies like Google doesn't mean all of us have to suffer.

—Ray Chavez, Skokie, IL

Why wouldn't we want net neutrality?

—Jean Dahlheimer, Hamel, MN

I've been taking online classes for the last four years. Net neutrality means better opportunities for my family.

—Maurice LaTier, Talent, OR

The internet is not the Government's business.

—Benoit Aubry, ,

Net neutrality must exist. We cannot allow web site views to be greater for those with money to pay for it. The internet must be free.

—Shayne Pearce, ,

Less exploitation by internet providers, affordable internet for all, innovation, fairness. Internet belongs to the world, not big telecom companies.

—Peter Pinto, ,

It allows me the freedom to explore and express myself in an open, uncensored medium that doesn't play favorites.

—Bradley Veerhoff, Arlington, VA

I believe access to information is an American liberty that should not be tampered with under any circumstances.

—Meredith Phelan, Frederick, MD

Equal access to information, for all. The internet is not a commodity. It is the great equalizer.

—Philippe Landry, ,

Free access to information

—Igor Kozlov, ,

Freedom of the private enterprise system

—David Farrish, Bradenton, FL

Why must everything be for the wealthy? Poor people need the internet, too. Stop the insanity and leave the internet open.

—Christine Lever, ,

Without neutrality the primary news system of the USA will become hostage to corporate interests only.

—Dawn Storrud, Las Cruces, NM

The Internet must be fair for everyone.

—Ratchaphon Manosuthi, ,

A free and open internet is vital in this age of the world connecting online.

—Gary Craig, Yelm, WA

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Edmundo, San Juan, PR

Stop the greed.

—Daniel Vallee, ,

I am a retired person on a fixed income. I am also visually impaired and my primary source of interaction is the internet. Letting big companies have the ability raise prices indiscriminately would make it more difficult for the less fortunate to have access.

—Bernard W Miszczak, Milwaukee, WI

Net Neutrality = Freedom of speech. Perhaps that's what you wish to clamp? I hope you will be proud with the decision you make for the rest of your life.

—Robin Junga, ,

Content discrimination will create a non-free marketplace and contribute to stagnation by making it harder for new players to compete with entrenched ones. It should be the other way around for innovation progress and the common good.

—Jack Bates, ,

Cable companies are already overcharging customers for their established infrastructure. The need for regulations is critical as "cable" has become a utility for every American. The proposed cable company mergers will cement the fact that there needs to be regulation in an industry dominated by just a few companies. The unchecked actions, related to fees, of the few cable companies can only lead to higher costs for consumers and the cable company's customers. There is no demand from the consumer for Fast and Slow lanes on the internet. The requests to create the "lanes" are from the cable companies so they can increase their charges with no remorse or recourse.

—C Baker, Newnan, GA

Internet service should be provided as a public utility --without tiered 'pay-to-play' type obstructions/restrictions/denial of service.

—Richard Johnson, Bellingham, WA

Equality

—Tricia Lee, New York, NY

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Ken Korol, ,

For me, Net Neutrality means I have fast access to downloads like everyone else. I think it's dishonest and unfair to bring in a two tier system whereby those who have the money to pay for that fast access get preference and relegate people like me who aren't rich and powerful to a slower access that's much like being in a dole queue waiting to be served. I urge you not to create a 2-class system because the internet is uniquely people-friendly --that's its tremendous appeal!

—Kendall C Lovett, Preston South,

I use the Internet for entertainment and a home-based business. I don't have cable TV, and only watch PBS and Netflix, since I want to be responsible with my viewing habits. Net Neutrality is supported by the vast majority of Americans. Please don't side against us in order to favor corporations. Even if businesses have been declared to be 'people' by SCOTUS, there are still more of us than there are of them, and we deserve to be heard. Thanks for listening!

—Rebekah Awood, Dearborn, MI

As an independent writer who relies on my own website to showcase my work the massacre of net neutrality could destroy any hope I have of actually making a living from my writing in the hopes of one day no longer living in poverty.

—Chris Canning, ,

I'm commenting to urge Chairman Wheeler to scrap the FCC's plan to allow Internet service providers to charge for preferential treatment. These rules would destroy Net Neutrality. I urge the chairman to throw them out and instead reclassify broadband as a telecommunications service. This is the only way to restore real Net Neutrality.

—Ralph Andreas Schmidt, ,

libertàdi che hanno paura x volerci tacitare???

—Barbara Pagliani, ,

I am scared that business are taking over something that is free and open and there is a secret agenda that is not being disclosed.

—Peter Prewett, ,

I am a small business person who does a large part of his work via a website. The thought that my traffic will be prioritized to be slower than a company's that can afford the higher tiered service will have an impact upon my ability to continue to do business. If telcos need \$\$ to pay for infrastructure, they can charge higher rates for their metered traffic. Metering seems the fairest plan -- pay for how much you use. That way, I pay a little for my traffic compared to MSN who pays a lot for theirs; but our packets have the same ability to be delivered...

—Jeff Knapp, Randolph, NJ

INTERNET PROVIDERS SHOULD INTERFERE IN WHAT I CHOOSE TO VIEW NOR PUB BLOCKS UP TO FAVOR ONE SITE OVER ANOTHER.

—Hope Schnee, Rockville Centre, NY

Let people freedom prevail

—Gilles Lacroix, ,

Democracy

—Marguerite M. Donnay, Melbourne, FL

An open internet is essential to democracy!

—Elaine Dorrough Johnson, Fort Atkinson, WI

Net Neutrality must be preserved in order to protect freedom of speech and freedom of the press on the internet.

—James Dixon, New London, CT

The internet has become a necessary, essential means of communication like telephone or mail. It is important to protect equal access to that essential means of communication for everyone.

—Alec M Robinson, Calgary,

Keep the playing field equal to all.

—Edward Morris, Appleton, WI

America already has enough big businesses exploiting the common people. As somebody who uses the internet to search for and contribute to work on a regular basis, I can say that creating "internet fast lanes" is completely unfair to others like myself.

—Robert, Charlottesville, VA

We do not need to let greed run the world and/or the internet. No one can own the internet. Corporate interests are not the interests of real people.

—Trudy Ostby, Milton Freewater, OR

Net neutrality is the ONLY way to guarantee free speech worldwide!

—John Kearney, Acworth, GA

freedom is everything

—K Hamilton, ,

Dear FCC: Net neutrality is important to me, and our family because in this day and age of all the spying going on, it is one more step in retaining our privacy while on the internet. I have even read of companies releasing search data with names attached in the U.S. Keep the net neutral. Thanks.

—Robert Ciemniak, Kitimat,

As a retired academic librarian I know only too well how important it is to maintain open access for ALL. There should not be a fast "lane" for those y who pay more.

—Laura A Lane, Philadelphia, PA

The Internet has shown how it can make the world a better place by making information easily available to anybody. I think that this is something sacred; letting telecom companies prey on it would only slow down progress, innovation and the general enlightenment that tomorrow's societies rightfully deserve.

—Pierre, ,

I want to protect free access to the Internet for everyone in the world.

—James D Keeney, SARASOTA, FL

The democratic nature of the internet is at stake. It's strength is the ability of all people and businesses to access information. The economic and cultural impact of a skewed or two-tier system will be felt around the world. This service needs to be protected as a common carrier service to keep this from being further compromised by corporate interests.

—Matt Heeley, Barrie,

The free flow of information is a pillar of democracy

—Ron Peters, ,

Equitable treatment for all users

—Dr. J Crandall, ,

Because the internet needs to be without borders!

—Chris D Falls, ,

The internet has been started free and should remain so. "Terrorism concerns" are invalid, as only a completely imbecile would organise some sort of terrorist activity, using the internet. So, please leave it free, so all can enjoy it freely as it was meant from its inception.

—Diz Heller, ,

I live in a bedroom community that is not serviced by larger high speed servers and as a Director of Emergency Mgmt I rely on internet to broadcast emergency bulletins

—Colin Emerson, ,

Do not sell the internet to the highest bidder!

—Mary West, Beaverton, OR

As an owner of a growing small business, additional costs and limitations in any way are a huge issue to me.

—Mark Butterworth, ,

BECAUSE CAPITALISM IS KILLING OUR PLANET, AND RUINING THE FUTURES OF COUNTLESS HUMAN BEINGS. FUCK YOUR "PROFITEERING" - TRY GROWING A GODDAMN HEART INSTEAD YOU GREEDY EBENEEZER-WANNA-BE PRICKS

—Mike Gisi, Vancouver, WA

Destroying Net Neutrality is inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—David Favello, Walnut Creek, CA

No entity should have undue advantage on the Internet.

—Diane Reus, New Smyrna Beach, FL

Freedom of Speech

—Ashley Ray, Cosby, TN

For our rural business, we rely on having an open internet. Say No to fast corporate access with pay to play.

—Nikki Pacheco Theard, Coeur d Alene, ID

Giving the giants too much power can cripple the smalls.

—Chan Hui Kent, ,

As consumers and citizens in general, the individuality of their station gives them much less power in uniting their funds to propel lobbying than the Telecom Companies. Net Neutrality must be preserved by the governments of the different countries to prevent overpowering these companies in their control of information, education and communications. The road ahead will be determined by your decisions concerning Net Neutrality and a disolving government structure will ensue, to the profits of corporate citizens, if the wrong choices are made.

—Samuel Dragon, ,

Net neutrality is important to me because it keeps the motor running.

—Daniel Oconnor, Norwood, MA

I run a small high tech company. Hi quality internet access is essential to our business operations but, being a small company there is only so much we can afford.

—Clayton Hiles, ,

we all have our rights to free expression

—Paris, Hyattsville, MD

If you destroy net neutrality you will have taken another freedom away from the American people and we are rapidly losing one freedom after another to corporations since George W Bush and 9/11 started taking our freedom from us! We now have corporations running American, it is no longer "We the people " it has become "We the corporations" . What ever happened to monopolies being illegal? Please don't let corporations continue to rule America, please keep the net neutral. Thank you.

—Brenda James, Vero Beach, FL

Please reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—DK Bolen, St Petersburg, FL

Without a free and open internet the culture will be stifled.

—Peter Cochrane, ,

free for all!!!!!!

—Owen Medford, Bronx, NY

The United States is already behind many in providing high speed, high data internet that spurs development and growth to so many sectors, and this would only make the division worse.

—Dan Newkirk, Milwaukee, WI

It is the only "fair" way for the internet to work.

—Thomas Thornton, North Providence, RI

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

—Sandra Kenneth & Nicole Gaborek, Arlington Heights, IL

freedom !

—Anthony Pascual, Portland, OR

Citizens need a free and open internet.

—Rick Riddle, Fort Worth, TX

Isn't this supposed to be a FREE country

—Leda Slattery, Idaho Falls, ID

To have great access to service that caters to my every need. I am a customer and I expect the best service possible.

—Panhgna Vuthy Muk, ,

Net Neutrality is as important as our right of free speech

—Beth Grendahl, Chetek, WI

The Internet is the nothing less than the new digital highway system and must be neutral.

—Alex Raczenko, ,

If we don't keep Net Neutrality we will lose everything we can do or say on the internet forever. Then the price goes up greatly on everything to do with the internet!!!

—John Dyson, Defuniak Springs, FL

Please consider a solution that would promote fairness and equality for everyone, not just large corporations who have primarily profits as their goal.

—Steve Prentice, Malden, MA

It's important because it's the ONLY RIGHT THING to do.

—Linda Trevillian, Alhambra, CA

Free speech

—Wendy Toms, ,

freedom

—Amanda Wooden, ,

The internet is a place of expression, and by taking away and limiting that expression you are taking away our freedom. A fast lane isn't the answer cause then only those who pay will be seen and that isn't freedom, that's business. The internet should always be about innovation and freedom of expression. Not someones profit margin.

—Jacob A Americano, ,

We need to communicate and do business on the internet to survive. Slowing us down is discrimination.

—Misty Day, Fullerton, CA

Free access to the internet has made it what it is today. Subverting that to pay attention to some self-destructive businesses is not good.

—Jaime Herazo, ,

do not want big business to control, block, slowdown or interfere with websites

—Toni Stovel, Gold Canyon, AZ

I am very concerned about the impact of the destruction of net neutrality, not just for the United States but globally. It stands against the most fundamental democratic principles of the internet as we know it and would set a dangerous precedent that could, through international trade agreements and such likes, only too easily spread. I am deeply worried about what a powerful tool the threat of a slow lane would be in the hands of those who would readily silence voices in society that disagree with their views or economic interests. No company should have that kind of power. I urge you to consider Free Press's proposals and not kill net neutrality.

—Lisa-Marie Zoller, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me.

—Ms Maria F Wright, Harrisburg, PA

An open internet is the greatest achievement mankind has made in the past 20 years, but more importantly, a now declared human right cannot have policed access. Especially by companies willing to poison a democracy and government agency to do so.

—David Whyte, ,

It's a way of communicating with relatives and friends quickly and w/o cost, save the payment for Internet service.

—Avis K Frein, Portland, OR

Because my freedom is important!!!!

—Hannah Roy, ,

This might be the tipping point.

—Ryan Scott, ,

"Tell the FCC why Net Neutrality is important to you." I think the FCC knows pretty well what is important to me. I just wish they could understand that it is important for *all* humans, even to the kids of the FCC people, to keep the internet neutral and free. Only that can sustain *fair* competitions, which is needed for progresses and life quality.

—Bruno Marchal, ,

We have a small business and a small website through which we hope to eventually be able to sell our artwork. Please don't force us into last place by not allowing our site to load fast enough to maintain a shopper's interest. It would be unfair and unbalanced, giving all the big mega-everything's the advantage over the small. Don't give away the one thing that keeps us all equal. Thank you very much.

—Lynne York, Vallejo, CA

net neutrality is the American way!

—Mercy Myers, st. paul, MN

I support common carriage and the above points. Set a level playing field.

—Bruce Donnelly, Shaker Heights, OH

I have been involved with the internet since the late 80s and seen many changes. But the changes proposed by Mr Wheeler are not among the good ones.

—Georg Nikodym, ,

Democracy has flourished by the free transmission of ideas and its toleration of dissent, the unusual and eccentricity. Anything that lessens the process, whether by outright bans, censorship, climate of suspicion, distrust or fear of being observed by others is detrimental to the process and we will be the poorer rather than better for it.

—Lee Lester, ,

reclassifying broadband as common carriers is the only way from keeping them from blocking, slowing down or interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Patricia Hill, San Jose, CA

I demand common carriers!

—Connor, Macclenny, FL

As an older US Citizen I rely on my Internet connection for news, entertainment, contacts with family, and many other things. It's my primary source of news and entertainment. I'm on a fixed retirement income. I really need to reduce my expenses, not raise them. If the Internet becomes prohibitively expensive to access, I will lose touch with the world. There are MANY of us who are in this situation! Please don't destroy our primary link with our world!

—Bonnie Jacobson, Reno, NV

The right to speak your mind should not be biased by money.

—Abhinav Sharma, San Francisco, CA

Corporations must not control the airwaves.

—Priscilla, Seal Cove, ME

Everyone should have a right to use the internet. I'm tired of the wealthy thinking that they can buy all the access to everything!

—Susan Yanta, Wyoming, MN

Because it is I may disagree with something that is said, but it is everyone's right to say what I feel the need to argue against, in public

—Gail Courtney, ,

Because this is not China!

—Natalia Norman, Newport Beach, CA

The absolutely wonderful thing about the internet is it's open and free nature, from Amazon down to an individuals blog, all are on the same footing - And this is the way it was meant to be. And, frankly a corporate build internet would be pointless and boring, you see, it's the input of the millions of people everywhere that make it the wonderful medium it is, I can read about woodworking from Joe in Texas and fishing from Bill in New York, I can share my experiences with Jill in Vancouver, I can buy books from Amazon and Teacups from Japan; the internet is the doorway to the world and has liberated people, enlightened them and made them laugh, please don't now put bars across that doorway.

—Pat Kugel, ,

Keep the internet free for the people, don't allow the Big Telecoms to charge for fast lanes so only the wealthy and huge corporations will be able to use it the way we all do now.

—Sheila Dillon, Willmar, MN

We need a free and open internet.

—Kirk Preston, Glen Allen, VA

This is where I get my news and share information.

—Mr. John Tucholski, Standish, MI

I work at a small company running social media for other small business'. We directly employ 5 people, that's not a lot I realize but if this is ratified, that's 5 less full time jobs. Yeah I'll be out of a job. Thanks for that. All so that my freedom to express myself can be governed by people who make more money in an hour than I do in a year. Thanks for taking the well being of the people into consideration. Nailed it.

—Craig Herbert, ,

needs to be affordable for all, equal playing field, not just for the rich

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We need to continue to have an open internet.

—David Boggeman, Bozeman, MT

free exchange of ideas, no financial criteria to access anywhere.

—RRivard, ,

The internet was built as a collective to further the progress of humanity, adding arbitrary limits is nothing but greedy and shady.

—Blake Mattson, ,

Because the only way the western hemisphere will remain relevant on the Internet and not get grossly surpassed by other countries is to keep the Internet free and open for the smaller guys to be able to compete on the same footing as the big guys who can otherwise muscle them out. Think strong and hard about what you're doing and what this will mean for your children.

—Justin Wheeler, ,

The internet is a place where people can learn, share information, communicate and run businesses. Please keep this affordable for everyone and keep Net Neutrality.

—Sylvia Przychodzki, ,

We have this Do not let big corporations control or minimize it for the general public!!!!

—Kate Jensen, Flagstaff, AZ

As a student and aspiring software developer, I depend on an open, neutral Internet every day. The Internet is an essential part of modern life, and should be regulated accordingly.

—Ben Navetta, Groton, MA

It is the only thing that appears to be costless, (Except the means to access) Stop the greed mongers.

—Richard Hauxwell, Davison, MI

A free internet is essential for democracy

—Lesley Currie, ,

Customers paying for service are more important than corporate control and mega profits. Customers deserve respect for without them there would be no need for the internet service providers to exist.

—Deborah Klement, ,

It's important that all websites are equally available to end users of the Internet. Giving big telecom companies carte blanche to artificially degrade service and carve the Internet into cable-TV style "access packages" or "premium experience" plans is precisely what consumers DO NOT want or need. This is an issue I will be voting on in the next election.

—Geoff Francario, Richmond, VA

We cannot allow big organization to control content or internet access. Internet was developed by all of us. Not them.

—Mike Miller, Massena, NY

Net neutrality is vitally important to keeping the internet a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity and innovation!

—Mrs. Nakia Lilly, Fort Collins, CO

It's no different than being able to freely communicate via the telephone.

—KM Nichol, ,

not everyone can afford to pay for internet

—Choky Alvarez, Miami Beach, FL

So many websites and businesses started with little to no funds. The internet is a wonderful marketing tool for such start-ups, and this action would put an end to that. Please stand behind Net Neutrality!

—Ian Reclusado, Portland, OR

I cannot afford big fees to use the internet.

—Fred Lavy, Harrisonburg, VA

4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Stephen Dutschke, Louisville, KY

I am 70 years old and have had a computer since 1989. Leave the internet alone -- if it is not broke, don't try and fix it

—Charles Sibley, ,

Internet should be the same for us all. Leave it alone and keep it free.

—Ted Pirro, Cape Coral, FL

The internet is the waterways of the modern world's communication and trade. Compromising it means compromising the welfare of human prosperity.

—Ashod Nakashian, ,

There's enough profit and inequality in the world, please let us keep this communal, global space as free from these issues as we can!

—Janine Theriault, ,

The internet is for the everyone to experience the way it is now. Changing it will destroy creativity, innovation and freedom of information. This is the only line people can find out the truth! If we lose this, we lose accountability, we lose accountability, we just lose.

—Clemente Benedicto, ,

Without true net neutrality, we are putting the brakes on our future capacity to compete with the rest of the world.

—Paul Ratz, New Rochelle, NY

Do not allow corporations price out smaller businesses or the people into using slower Internet speeds. Keep the internet open to all at the fastest speeds available.

—Alain Febles, Chicago, IL

The Internet is one of the most important resources in the modern age. Libraries, educational websites, self-help websites, peer to peer trading websites, businesses and foundations that would like to make a footprint on the internet should not be denied the best possible avenues for connecting to people. It is crucial for the development of future generations and societies from around the world that the internet is the best and most reliable resource of information.

—Arber Shpiragu, ,

Neutrality helps guarantee personal freedom of speech and expression.

—Joseph Ulrich, Vancouver, WA

Everyone needs AFFORDABLE access to unncorrupted information

—Tanner Roth, ,

The free flow of information is the core of a successful democracy.

—Ms. Margaret Beegle, Golden Valley, MN

The decisions you make affect the whole world. Please do not set this precedent. It will destroy the internet as a free source of information and offer up the last avenue of free expression into the hands of the same few who already own our newspapers , radio and television stations.

—Paleeta Bronwasser, ,

we are equal in all aspect, we deserve the same considerations and respect.

—Yvon Cheff, ,

How many people do you think want for profit corporations to control content and access to the internet?

—Steven Berge, Martinez, CA

It would be easy to see the true unfairness of this if it were a real highway with cars on it and you were only letting the most expensive cars drive on the highway or gain access to the majority of the lanes and banning or hindering all the economy cars, older cars, beat up cars from using the highway (or gaining access to the majority of the lanes). I do not understand why it is so hard for you to understand how allowing net neutrality to become eroded away, allowing those who can afford premium access to shut down or block slower websites or simply just charging more money for using the net is a bad thing. Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect true Net Neutrality.

—Laurel Cordier, Camano Island, WA

My ISP already charges \$170/month for FTTH (Fibre To The Home). I work in networking and require a fast Internet connection. I cannot afford to pay even more. The Internet should be affordable and accesible by all; not restricted to the rich. Think of future generations and what the Internet will be used for...

—Adam DeHann, ,

Open and free communication is a the hallmark of Democracy, Capitalism and a core foundation of American Culture. Why do you want to ruin that for the internet?

—Soren Paris, Putney, VT

Net Neutrality is important to me

—Mimi Jasson, ,

1. Special interests should not control the Internet. I want to access information important to me and not be held up by the preferences of big money. 2. The Internet is an encyclopedia of important info.

—Carolyn Honey Friedman, Willow, NY

Net Neutrality is core to the original ideas surrounding the Internet, and must not be lost

—Oliver Reynolds, ,

Net neutrality has led to unprecedented growth for our country and around the world.

—Chris Noyes, bloomfield, NJ

It's what is right.

—Damien Rowe, ,

I don't want to see newer, smaller companies get crushed by larger groups that can simply pay more for bandwidth.

—Gregory Grondin, ,

The internet should be somewhere that businesses and individuals succeed on merit, not by hamstringing competition with less financial resources.

—Amanda Chase, ,

Seems like more power and control are being given to the rich few. Let's go for a more democratic internet.

—Jesse Brown, ,

It is for us as Americans to stand up for what's right for us with our voice and not let big business or the government controller us. we buy the products from big business and we pay the governments salary. so we need to unite to make it right that we are first before them not them before us without us there is no them. I love my government but at times I don't feel that the people are being put first and that's sad!(Can you put the people first please in the name of GOD)

—Richard, Slidell, LA

Save The Internet! Save Net Neutrality! This is an International Issue. Telecommunications need MORE Regulating, and/or Nationalizing.

—Mark Alan Dellavecchia, Campbell, CA

In a world (more so North America) where the rich get richer and the poor get "poorer" what you are proposing to do will only cause more debt in the world. We pay more then enough for a decent Internet connection as it is. To make is have to pay different fees depending on what we want to access on the Internet is just down right foolish and proves that the government doesn't give 2 shits about the people and is only interested in taking more money from us. I work for a certin cable company in canada and I pay a monthly fee for Internet and I refuse to be told what I can and can't access on the Internet. That's like me walking into a corner store telling me what I can and can't look at when I want to buy something. It's like telling me that I have to pay just to look at the chip section to see what kind of chips I want to purchase Makes sense right ? Wrong.

—Paul Dickson, ,

I am a small business owner

—, Boston, MA

I don't pretend to understand all of the nuances regarding this bill. what I do know is that the internet is a powerful tool and segregating it into controlled segments possessed by select groups is dangerous. It's true the openness of the internet can foster illegal activity but making it more controllable simply makes it easier for corruption to take place. Even with the best intentions, an internet whose power can be levied by one group and not another, you can be sure corruption will follow. At least with an open internet no one has an edge over the other. Additionally, with increasing numbers of people turning to the internet for their news and with countless numbers of conversations being conducted through e-mail, chat, text, etc. it becomes an infringement on un-biased media and freedom of speech. Please re-consider your position and protect Net Neutrality.

—Jeff Kelly, Williamsburg, VA

let us all have access to information

—Sandra Reeves, Houston, TX

Because it's not up to big corporations to decide what information we have access to - Internet belongs to everyone.

—Ravinder K Bajwa, Redmond, WA

Net neutrality is important to me because it will keep the internet as a place for freedom of expression which is open to all.

—Heidi Roberts, ,

The internet isn't yours to control. Reclassify Internet service providers as common carriers NOW !!

—Rhys Mansbridge, ,

Net Neutrality is very, important to me!

—Robert J. Thornberry, Wills Point, TX

The internet should follow freedom of speech and information. If you control the flow and content then you are controlling peoples voices and how they learn.

—Rob Pomroy, ,

The net is the Beginning of a Type 1 Society on the Kardashev scale , if you restraint it , you slow down human evolution.

—Tommy Marquis, ,

The Net is a Public Utility intended to be used by All Americans not just those who can pay for Faster service.

—Mary Bell, Amarillo, TX

Freedom of Speech. This is WE THE PEOPLE VS. another corporation, trying to make another wrong decision, for their own interests. This is about money. The people already pay for these services. Service in some areas is not so great. Some areas still cannot get service. The FCC wants to give more power to restriction on everyone including the poor. The poor that cannot get or afford these services already. This action will make your world smaller. The FCC is trying to slow the flow of information ultimately, for their own gain. We aren't agreeing to paying more.

—Daniel Bedell, Lynnwood, WA

I see no reason to give the fat cats even more money than they have now. It is obvious that neutrality benefits us - thry want even more money than the too much that they gouge us out of already.

—Haj Ross, Denton, TX

Without Freedom of Expression, there is NO Freedom.

—Jean Clelland-Morin, San Antonio, TX

I am a graphic designer who makes her money making websites for tiny businesses, writers, consultants, and artists. If this goes through, their exposure gets cut down, and I lose business because it becomes not worth hiring me.

—Heather McDougal, Davenport, CA

I don't want to spend hours on the Internet with my E-mails, searches, and other accesses because I don't have as much clout as big companies.

—Kenneth W Johnson, Oakhurst, NJ

Freedom!

—Debora Rivera, Louisville, KY

Duh?

—Chas Martin, st louis, MO

Please don't destroy or put out of my reach a very important platford for me and other ordinary folks to reach each other, whether to share ideas, argue political positions, ask for or offer help, learn more about any branch of knowledge, or just laugh at jokes - the internet has changed somany lives for the better!

—Priscilla A Herrington, Ipswich, MA

Access to information makes for informed citizens makes for democracy and intellectual efficiency.

—Richard Copley, ,

it's the last bastion of democracy and freedom. DON'T sell us out to the Corporatocracy.

—Judy Landress, Corpus Christi, TX

A free and democratic internet is what we want.

—Diane Shears, ,

The corporates destroyed the economy and now they want to destroy the internet. This will make the economy of the world drop even further into the pit. these greedy fools are too stupid to understand.

—Kevin Fitzmaurice-Brown, ,

The fast lane will bring an end to so many small businesses that will no longer be able to compete on a level playing field. This is counterproductive to business in America

—Cary Kravets, Newport News, VA

A tiered system will stifle innovation, limit choices for consumers, and is just a payout to big business.

—Billy Vermillion, Champaign, IL

We can't allow the big telecom companies to run wild and change what we've work so hard to build.

—Nicholas Sakkas, ,

Because no one should be allowed to read the page(website) at the same time from the same computer??? No one likes open post (mail/email) Trust

—Janniot fSchneider, ,

Without net neutrality, quality educational information may become inaccessible to our children, teenagers & young adults. If good educational materials can remain available, people will be able to improve our society, invent new & more efficient medical & technical ways to benefit people.

—Jennifer Bowman, Denver, CO

The Internet belongs to us, no corporation is allowed to regulate what does not belong to them. The FCC is not a protector of Net Neutrality and will soon pay for its lack of judgement and incompetence.

—Julien Noiseux, ,

The US should not turn our internet over to BIG BUSINESS! This is WRONG!

—Mary Daniel, Troy, VA

We are people not resources!!!

—Greg Knight, ,

Don't mess with the open net or you will regret it. FCC's Job is to look out for the people if you are not going to do your job we will setup some other system and FIRE YOUR ASSES.

—Mr Force, ,

We already pay high fees and have slow internet in the United States now. Why do we need to pay more to move slower?

—Damien Armstrong, Hagerstown, MD

As far as I'm concerned as long as we have internet than Net Neutrality is a human right! No corporation or government has the right to take that away from anyone. The people are the ones that make the internet so great so all the people have a right to it. Keep the internet opened and free!

—Mark Kennedy, ,

The changes would be discriminatory!

—LeeAnne Evanovich, Las Vegas, NV

everyone deserves equal rights on the internet! Th e other way is just catering to make the rich richer!

—Cheryl Hogan, ,

The internet is a community based forum. To give control to the providers will undermine the very existence of this tool. Please keep net neutrality NEUTRAL. As soon as money and power get involved it will cease to be what it was meant to be.

—Nate Harnack, Erie, CO

Net neutrality must be maintained so everyone has equal opportunity from and within it. Without this, Access providers can create a bias in its users by giving better access to certain services or stores that pay them for the privilege. The effects wouldn't stop there as many avenues of expression would close shop as a result of reduced or lost ad revenues that they rely on to keep their sites open. Start ups and existing small businesses would be damaged irreversibly by this and could result in the loss of free expression online as this would make a alternate avenue of censorship.

—Richard D. Pate II, Oxnard, CA

I'm sick of Big Corporations getting everything they want

—Kevin Marasco, ,

This is how I get my news, shop, research and stay politically active.

—Rob Bagley, Phoenix, AZ

Net Neutrality is the only workable way to keep an open and free internet in which all content will be available to everyone.

—George Hartman III, Louisville, CO

Equality on the largest communicative network is fundamental to the American dream.

—Samuel Rosean, Littleton, CO

Net neutrality seems to me to be a serious factor in maintaining a healthy democracy. If that which the US is founded upon is worth anything, then it's worth safeguarding net neutrality.

—Adam Campbell, ,

Net neutrality means fairness and equal chances for anyone to express themselves, make business and communicate. If we deny others these rights we will ultimately deny it to ourselves and our children and so forth. Let's not destroy the future.

—Mihaela Manea, ,

http://www.nytimes.com/2014/07/16/business/yellen-tells-congress-that-fed-will-continue-to-help-economy.html?_r=0 GET MEDICARE FRAUD OUT OF CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TODAY!

—Michele Dawn Sanderson, Walnut Creek, CA

I need the internet to pay my bills, keep in touch with friends and relatives that live far away, and keep up with issues that my local news sources do NOT cover. I am sick of having to pay more for less when it comes to these Big Telecom clowns. Oops didn't want to insult the real clowns.

—Allan D. Gagnon, West Haven, CT

I frequently take part in e-sports and am hoping to make it to a competitive level in the future. Providers shouldn't be have the power to affect this or any resources available to me, or anyone else for that matter.

—Brendan Charbonneau, ,

Are you for the interests of a few large corporations and their unhealthy control or for the "people" that you are supposed to be governing in behalf of?

—Donald A Newcombe Jr, Hudson, MA

As a British citizen I am more than aware of the wide-reaching repercussions US legislature has on the global attitude towards internet reform, and upholding the importance of user and provider equality is an essential part of worldwide connectivity and access.

—Thomas Meehan, ,

Mega corps do not look out for the best interest of the average citizen.

—Gerrit Hultink, ,

Net neutrality is just as important as freedom of speech!

—Ann E Lynch-Oasen, Madison, WI

Exploitation by a few servers is not democratic. Our civilization is hard won. Don't destroy it for monetary gain.

—Cecil Bosher, ,

The bandwidth belongs to everyone not just big business and lobbyists.

—Peter McNeil, ,

They already make enough from the rates they charge, they should not be allowed to throttle different sites. The ISPs should have to guarantee my connection rate that I pay for.

—David Daniels, Jerusalem, OH

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—Jordan Porter, Kittanning, PA

I agree with the statement above wholeheartedly. The uncensored and equal access to all content on the internet is an integral part of freedom on communication of information and the only way we have as a people to combat the increasing corporatization of our country and our world. Don't let them take this away from us as well.

—Jennifer Riehl, Hancock, MI

Money should never be the core of what decides the fate of free-flowing information. Humanity can only continue to evolve when all data is transmitted equally.

—Simba Ryan, Columbus, OH

Internet is awesome the way it is today. Please don't kill it.

—Emilio Muller, ,

No pay to play!

—Rossen Vassilev Jr., Delaware, OH

"All people must be able to access the Internet in order to exercise and enjoy their rights to Freedom of expression and opinion and other fundamental human rights, that states have a responsibility to ensure that Internet access is broadly available, and that states may not unreasonably restrict an individual's access to the Internet." To have money and bigger corporations controlling the internet would interfere with true democracy, education and economic opportunity for the masses!

—Tara, ,

I am a small business owner trying to get recognized on the net. Stop screwing us over by having to pay for 'faster lanes' to provide content. Keep it free and open. STOP BACKING THESE STUPID COMPANIES AND GREEDY PRACTICES!

—Ash S., Frisco, TX

Our citizens depend on internet services for educational, financial and business reasons as well as for recreation, and we deserve a full range of services at full speed.

—Valerie Hawkes-Howat, North Port, FL

I want the internet to stay in it's current form.

—Keegan Hall, Fort Myers, FL

Don't let the loss of net neutrality be just another tool used to further our plutocracy.

—Todd Dibble, Westbrook, MN

It should be thought of as a public utility and not a profit piggy bank for private concerns.

—William Smith, Saint Paul, MN

I want equal access to all information on the internet, not reduced speeds for some URLs.

—Paul Schutt, Chicago, IL

I don't want to lose control over what I watch and share online.

—Ivan Ilev, ,

The internet belongs to everyone and no-one. It especially does NOT BELONG TO BIG CORPORATIONS AND BIG GOVERNMENT!!

—Francis Kokot, ,

Our country was built on innovation and when you condemn most of the population to work without the access of net neutrality you condemn our innovation. Our nation is starting to feel like a "third world" country where only the rich has access to anything. This is wrong and we need to start supporting the people that will then support the corporations instead of supporting the corporations who will not support the people.

—Wendy Stevens, Charlotte, NC

Having this action of a slow Internet creates a class system of rich and poor Internet users. In our democratic countries I see a loss of equality. I fear a loss of our rights in freedom of choice.

—Malcolm MacNeil, ,

Equal access for every one from rich to poor. Information is not a privilege, it is a right.

—Danielle Gauthier, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because I can research any topic I choose, despite whether or not it is endorsed by so called authority figures. The internet has become an Oracle and a revolutionary tool for expanded public consciousness. The internet in it's current form has the potential to enable a more peaceful world through a forum whereby citizens from around the world can communicate and share information easily. Most things in life have the potential for misuse in the wrong hands but the internet should be kept free and open to facilitate the emergence of a more enlightened public

—Xanthe Butcher, TUNBRIDGE WELLS,

The internet is all about free speech. If you let corporations stifle the voice of the people, our democracy is in serious danger.

—Marie N Burton Norrell, Fort Worth, TX

Big Telcom getting privilege in no way benefits the common man. He will eventually get screwed. Plain and simple.

—Mark Diamond, Leonia, NJ

Free means free, not controlled by any person, company, nation, government. The net was created by individuals!.

—Melvin Taylor, Sacramento, CA

I want a fair and open internet, and destroying Net Neutrality would compromise that.

—Bryan Porecki, Boulder Creek, CA

Net Neutrality ensure freedom of speech to everybody. It is not the responsibility of an ISP to decide which website is important and which should be slowed down. Thanks.

—Jonathan Fleury, ,

Information should be there available at the same speed for all, not because a company can pay more to get their message out faster. We have a level playing field online and it should be kept that way.

—Mark Carlson, St Louis Park, MN

I believe that it is best for everyone to classify ISPs as Common Carriers. It is the highway of information and putting restrictions only serves to marginalize young entrepreneurs and the flow of ideas and inspiration.

—Bruce Armstrong, ,

I'm currently unemployed and the internet is necessary to promote myself. With a tiered internet pricing scheme, I'll be locked out.

—Daniel Phasey, Siloam Springs, AR

An open internet is what spawned this massive growth in technology. Ideas should be free and internet is the best way to share over great distances.

—Chris Hunter, Syracuse, NY

You know why... i dont need to add some...

—Yves Larochelle, ,

We must maintain an equal playing field for all incumbent companies.

—Mark Jeffrey, Boston, MA

The internet was made to serve several functions: to help, to inform, to inspire and to teach. If Net neutrality is killed by you (Comcast, Verizon, all carriers that are in on this) then these four functions will simply die with this. The internet will be a barren wasteland where the only beneficiaries will be Comcast, Verizon and the other carriers/companies that are in on this. I will not stand for this, and I'm not alone. This is inhumane, unpolitical, and to put it in Laymen's Terms, NOT RIGHT. Please do not kill the internet.

—Aaron Rodriguez, Whiting, IN

Because the alternative is just one more nail in the coffin of liberty and freedom.

—Eric Pye, ,

Net Neutrality Is so very important to me. I am working at a start up company and I would have significantly less hope of turning this into long term job without a free and open internet. I can't stay in contact with many of my friends and family without the use of the internet. I would have a harder time paying my bills without the internet and craziest of all I know of many people all across the world even who would consider themselves more a member of the internet community then their own countries. The reason the internet has become so completely important and integral to our everyday lives because I has been and should continue to be a free and open platform for all sorts of communication and economic development the internet should not only remain neutral but ISPs should be classified as common carriers and the internet should be deemed a public utility it is so incredibly important that this become a reality.

—Jacob Meixner, Milwaukee, WI

Fundamental to internet. No caveats

—Mr. Joseph Deming, Lansing, MI

Net Neutrality is of paramount importance because equal and open access to the internet is essential to an educated electorate and a well-prepared workforce.

—Keelan Smith, Indianapolis, IN

The 1% shouldn't benefit over everyone else!

—, ,

Freedom

—Bobmitchell, ,

Crucial to democracy!

—Sharon Powell, Grand Marais, MN

Without net neutrality independent film and television producers may not have access to the fastest - more expensive - distribution networks, keeping their voice from reaching audiences solely because large telecommunications companies want a few more dollars.

—Jeff Samsonow, ,

I rely on the use of the internet for my job. Since it has become a 'way of life' for millions and is essential to enabling me/us to be a productive member of society we should not be penalized.

—Vickie L DesRosiers, Jamesville, NY

People's Right of Free Speech and Free Press is more important than Corporate Profits!

—Elaine Becker, Roanoke, VA

I find it hard to believe that this has even become an issue! Of course the net should not be in the hands of corporations!

—Maggie Shields, Worcester, MA

As a university instructor, I often tell students that they are of the first generation who have the choice to become creators of cultural products as readily as they are consumers of culture. Net neutrality threatens that extraordinary opportunity. Please do not destroy it.

—Frank Moher, ,

Our internet NEEDS to be designated a public utility...this is a no brainer!

—Valerie Brinton, Fillmore, CA

The internet belongs to the people.

—Tyler Worrell, Niles, MI

Slow Lane speeds and Fast Lane speeds should only apply to the Freeway. The Internet needs all Fast, all the time for everyone who uses it!!!

—Shawn Matthews, Oakland, CA

Access to internet should be universal right

—Arlo Armstrong, Oakland, CA

Too much of society is already owned by the affluent - rich. The internet is the ONLY tool we have to provide knowledge, business tools, marketing and HOPE to those on the edge of the chasm, being available in schools and libraries even when it is not present in the home. To limit internet use is to cripple the fastest growing population in the world - the poor. It would be a morally reprehensible and irresponsible move AGAINST compassion and human rights. This issue is beyond "profit and loss" for major corporations - it addresses equality, education and provision of tools for self-sufficiency for those who really need them.

—Corina Blansjaar, ,

It is very important that the public has equal access to content on the internet

—Julian Yerena Jr, Parlier, CA

Our Democracy depends on it!

—Barney McComas, Berkeley, CA

We need access to all information in order to be a democracy. Do not let the wealthy control another part of our lives. Killing net neutrality is a other step in the taking over of our country by the wealthy and powerful. Stopping access to information is how dictators start taking over a country!

—Sue Harvey, Bolingbrook, IL

Neutrality is important in this case to give the WOLD a voice. Without neutrality, private industry and not as free go'vts will put their restrictions on it as well; personally I would not enjoy a new edited by North Korea, Iran, Syria, China, Israel, etc. The fact that the US government is wasting the time and money of the tax payers on this non-issue, continues to show the favoritism that is bestowed upon the corporate industries that feed the back pockets (& any other pockets that are accessible) of the government decision makers that have been voted in by the people to supposedly represent "their" interest.

—Christopher Miller, Haiku, HI

I hat limitations and control I love the free country USA.

—Twink-Lorelei, Englewood, CO

Your decision to change internet neutrality will hurt millions of children's educational sites and the teachers who guide them!!!! Do not do this!!!

—Jane Terrel, Ruidoso, NM

Because I don't want the plutocrats to control it.

—Thomas Hessley, Warren, PA

Because of information sharing.

—Rosen Vlasev, ,

The internet should not be hindered in any way shape or form as it is a fantastic resource for many things, from school papers to scientific research, venting ones personal opinions to working remotely. To change the way it is to a new model that prevents access to things destroys the very reason for which the internet exists: free unfettered access to any topic known to mankind, be it other cultures you may never experience first hand, enjoying a video or two, or collaborating with people around the globe for a larger goal. Please don't do something asinine like this, it will only make people less intelligent, and line the big companies pockets further.

—Mick Evans, ,

To the FCC: There is almost no aspect of people's lives today that is not overtaken by corporations. We are unable to compete as individuals or small businesses with the communications giants that have our government (officials) in their vice-grip, and controlled by their massive financial power. Please represent the voices of the people without which there would be no real internet...just another great big commercial enterprise suffocating individuality and real creativity. Thank you, Rachel Kelley
—Rachel Kelley, Santa Monica, CA

Because freedom of expression is what the internet was built on and is the reason for new innovated ways of thought and expression
—Mike Jensen, ,

Net Neutrality is the best way we can protect innovation and small business in this ever changing economy. I believe that hindering that will result in irreversible damage being done to businesses of today and tomorrow. Net Neutrality also effects the way we do research and creating a two tiered internet would create a class system in a place that is supposed to super seed the status of a person. Proper research, development, and innovations cannot be achieved in a world where we penalize people for having less money than others. America was built on the foundation that everyone is created equal and that everyone has the right to make their own opportunities. Creating an internet tier system in America goes against those values, and sets a standard for the rest of the world in a time when America needs to show it can still lead properly.
—Nicholas Dicks, ,

Keep the web democratic and open, not the handmaiden of big corporate interests.
—Andreas Artz, ,

freedom for creativity ,freedom for education These things are very important to our children
—Cheryl McLeod, ,

If a few large corporations are allowed to control Internet access speeds and to charge exorbitant fee for "premium" access, Internet startups and small businesses could be negatively affected.
—Judith DeWitt, ,

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect REAL Net Neutrality!
—Paul Cameron, Carrollton, TX

We are sick of corporate tyranny, electronic or otherwise.
—Richard F Baker, Cottonwood Heights, UT

Net Neutrality is a right, not a privilege. We're struggling as it is to cope with the riggers of life. Why impose more restrictions on us?
—Neil Schneiderman, Howell, NJ

because it's fair!!! and good!!! if not neutral it's rigged and crooked
—Matt Gregoire, ,

Leave my fucking internet alone you fucking cunts. you don't even know how it works.
—Tamru, Richmond, IN

I don't want Internet to become none-neutral zone
—Marc-Antoine Guilbault, ,

we all have the same rights, more so those of us in a lower income bracket that can't afford a top of the line computer and isp service
—Jose Rivera, ,

Scientists like me depend on the Internet to access and share huge volumes of data. Universities and researchers cannot afford to pay extra to access an Internet "fast lane" - we would be relegated to the slow lane by commercial providers seeking to extract profits from what is now clearly an essential public utility. American scientific competitiveness would be substantially harmed by any policy that departs from Net Neutrality.

—Reba B., Gainesville, FL

The popular consensus is against measures that would destroy net neutrality. While there are further distinctions to be made, a government should be serving its people; bottom line.

—Remy Perrin, ,

The internet is not a commodity, it's a communications service. It needs to remain available to everyone at the same price.

—Zachary, ,

I want to be able to have a choice of what I find in my searches online and not just have stuff provided to me by those companies that pay the most.

—Rebecca Miller, Beaver Falls, PA

Freedom of expression and equal right to all not just big websites

—Raed, ,

Net Neutrality is good, but competition is better. Allow access to the "last mile" on the cable bringing access to the people and end the stranglehold that Comcast, AT&T and Time Warner have on our bandwidth at large. We, the people are being forced into inferior internet access at higher process than almost anywhere else in the world because there is NO competition. I can get TWC at my house or pay another company to buy access to TWC. Verizon isn't allowed in my area, Google has been stymied in courts when they try to bring fiber to cities. TWC, AT&T, Comcast stay out of each other's way and divvy up the American people's business without presenting us a choice and maintain a stranglehold on the market. In what way is this blatant monopoly practice considered a fair and open market? America has been, and will continue to suffer in the international standings until competition is allowed and encouraged in this critical field. Don't make my kids grow up in an internet oligarchy. When they grow up and choose their careers, I'd prefer if they didn't have to leave the USA to move forward in the global marketplace.

—Bradley, The Colony, TX

Because the Internet has been made for us all, not just those who can afford it.

—John Smedley, ,

Without Net Neutrality large companies can squash new startups from successfully competing with them!

—Albert Teitsma, Arlington Heights, IL

it's the right thing to do

—M Duff, Painesville, OH

because we need the internet to communicate and to learn new things and for researching , and for finding places and meeting new people

—Sue Rufus, Longview, WA

It's unfair to give special treatment to Corporations so they can price gouge the public and get priority streaming.

—Michael La Puma, San Diego, CA

You should not have to pay a premium for free speech

—James Bor, Valparaiso, IN

I know how to use the internet for the info that I need and want....I do not want the FCC to allow big corporations to restrict my personal use of the internet..... got it?

—Cam Krosnoff, Wills Point, TX

I don't think I need to spell out the benefits. Stop being greedy.

—Garrett G Acree, atlantic beach, NC

I use the internet for most of my communications and my primary news source via podcasts as well as for information services. My cable company is my phone service provider as well as my internet provider. This is all about communication and those who provide the pipelines for communication should be classified as common carriers. As a low-income senior, my communications costs are a struggle every month, yet even Social Security and Medicare refer seniors to their website for information so having access is essential. Most of the websites I utilize will not be able to afford the "fast lane" if internet neutrality is undermined and I won't be able to pay for fast-lane service.

—Judith Blair, Ithaca, NY

The purpose of the internet was for unfettered communication between parties. It was not to discriminate between users.

—Patricia Napier, Wellesley Hills, MA

Everyone needs to have the ability to publish and retrieve information from the internet equally; otherwise it risks becoming a tool for one-sided disinformation and propaganda.

—Kim Petersen, ,

No one entity should control access to internet. Everyone should be able to access high speed internet--not just those with special privileges.

—Maria, North Hills, CA

I use the internet daily to search for employment, to keep my skills sharp by taking online classes, to keep up with daily news, to read my emails, to pay my bills, and to keep track of my finances. My children use it for school and assignments. The internet has become a necessity to me like a basic utility needed for daily life. Without it I would have to spend more money to pay my bills by mailing payments. If the telecom companies get their way and the internet is not reclassified as a basic utility & the Internet service providers are not classified as common carriers I will no longer be able to do this. The internet should not be owned & controlled by private corporations who already show that they hike their prices because they have no competition & currently stay out of each others' territory just so they can artificially raise prices for cable, phone and internet. It doesn't take much of an imagination to see where they would take their control if they were given it over the internet: higher prices for faster speeds is already their standard modus operandi. It will become unaffordable for all but the very wealthy.

—Doris Adebanjo, Chester Springs, PA

It's basic to free speech in our country. It's wrong that monopolies like Comcast, Verizon, AT&T, and TimeWarner are trying to take CONTROL of free speech.

—Sally Milow, Downers Grove, IL

What is this, a communist regime? Back these people up and uphold one of the most basic of human rights - the freedom of speech. No one has the right to dictate what we can and cannot access on the web (within the realm of decency). To introduce a "slow lane" is to sabotage technological AND social development for what? Money? Yet again society is being asked to bear the weight and consequence of corporate greed. Stand up for us!

—Chelsey Bonneteau, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because the Internet is a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity, and innovation --
Please don't change that!

—Michael Nunweiler, ,

Partially deaf. Spend a lot of time on internet family and research/enjoyment.

—Susan, Cleveland, OH

There are too many people controlling our health care decisions, privacy rights and ecology. Stop trying to control our access to free speech and thought for the almighty dollar!

—Susan, Melville, NY

The internet is the greatest tool for personal education to have ever existed.

—Kaden Moeller, Fort Lauderdale, FL

It's important to me because it gives everyone equal access to everything the internet has to provide. Stop thinking about how much money this will make you as you already profit more than you deserve. Ending net neutrality will turn the internet into a communist entity. Is that what you want to be remembered for?

—Jeff Loats, Ames, IA

Without it my small company will fold!

—Kara Graul, Houston, TX

Everyone should have the same capabilities with the Net. It was made for the people so Large corporations shouldn't be able to affect the natural flow of that. I ant to navigate the net without frustration.

—Craig Singleton, Atlanta, GA

The Net belongs to everyone, not just to the monied interests. It must be labeled as "common carrier."

—Natalie Fine, Monroe Township, NJ

The internet is now the most important source of information in the world. Maintaining neutrality of access, uninfluenced by money, is critical the maintenance of democracy in this country and the world.

—William Pielemeier, Ypsilanti, MI

The Fat Cat destruction of the Middle Class will be complete when the open internet is destroyed.

—Paul E. Sjordal, Naperville, IL

at&t monopoly was broken 40 years ago. now it's bigger than ever. they all need to be broken. cost is too high - vauue too low. make it a utility and stop blocking cities from building their own.

—Michael Boshears, crestline, CA

Internet should be for all equally.

—Kathleen Turner, Saint Louis, MO

innovation, opportunity, equal access

—Heather Mc, Calgary,

freedom is fleeing all of us. a neutral internet maybe the only way to persuade it to stay.

—Murray Reeve, ,

It's all about the money, and how much more they can charge consumers. Anything they want to do will never benefit the average person!
—Stephen Morrison, Halifax, MA

It's vital to my daily life and to our democracy.
—Sandra Rasich, Santa Fe, NM

Maintaining Net Neutrality is fundamental to the success of creatives and entrepreneurs. Allowing ISPs to limit content access to the highest bidders will be a crippling blow to innovation.
—Andrew Bowers, ,

I am 78 years old and as a person living on a fixed income, net neutrality is very important to me. I believe that the First Amendment and Title II include the principle that all of us should have equal access to information. Thus, I believe that Internet service providers (ISPs) must treat all data equally. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect the internet. Without net neutrality, the U.S. will be losing a great equalizer in a democracy where equality is absent in so many aspects of our society. Please do not allow ISPs to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. Fairness in our society is generally lacking. Please do not compound this by giving businesses with formidable assets to have an advantage over smaller businesses. Fairness, an equal playing field and other such principles have been one of the great advantages of the internet. Please do not toss away this great equalizer.
—James G. Mellen, Salinas, CA

Net neutrality ensures a wide spread of onformaion and the general bettering of the human race. Though it is a forum for cat pictures and memes, it also provides information on the sciences and arts that allow man to grow. Take this away from the common man and the benefit of this system becomes guided by those with their own best interests in mind, destroying one of the few level playing fields available for open forum and discussion.
—Joshua Rempel, ,

I'm appalled that this is even in question. Net Neutrality is absolutely essential if freedom and equality are to remain fundamental values of this country. It is extremely clear what we, the people, want; stop the nonsense and give us Net Neutrality.
—Matthew Lowry, Huntsville, AL

It is the freedom of speech that was a cornerstone of the fight against tyranny in the second world war, this erodes that significantly and casts shame on those that succumb to money and power over freedom and what is right-if you allow this then can you look yourself in the mirror and feel you did THE RIGHT AND HONEST THING?
—Robin Sturtivant, ,

I think I am as important as any corporation and my email correspondence should travel at the same speed.
—Gil johnson, Thorn Hill, TN

I want UNBIASED access to information on the internet.
—B Whyte, ,

We already pay too much for the internet and phone service, creating an internet slow lane is just another way we are being exploited by certain companies.
—Kevin Turner, ,

Having four large telecoms throttle the internet for millions, and businesses is dangerous and may prove to be a lethal blow to an already weak economy. Consider a group fund that large enterprises such as Google, Netflix, Amazon and others could contribute to in aiding infrastructure development.

—Tristan Poirier, ,

The internet is one of the few places where free, uninhibited widespread communication is possible. It's an enormous source of information and has become an integral part of society today. Taking away net neutrality would be equivalent to the many occasions in history where books were restricted and destroyed to keep the public dumb.

—Leah Chaudhari, ,

Net Neutrality cultivates innovation and has helped our online community to grow as fast and as incredibly as it has.

—Karen Markmann, ,

Fast and slow lanes would be yet another way for the rich to take advantage of the poor. Do what you will, but whatever you choose the whole world will always remember what comes next.

—Jesse Campbell, Wellford, SC

It must be left open with Equal Access for everyone not what speed you can afford.

—Greg Calardo, Cincinnati, OH

Without net neutrality, my favorite and independent websites, as well as their services will suffer, and so will the web. I will no longer be able to reliably listen to local, public radio, and classical stations over the internet as I do now. My church, and other churches across America will not have the funds to keep their traffic from being throttled, and my independent, informational blogs, and privately operated websites I subscribe to will cease to deliver reliable, quickly accessible content. Please don't let this happen! Hear our voice as consumers. Thank you, Tony.

—Tony Ruxton, Redmond, OR

Being disabled I use the internet as my window to the world. Shopping, entertainment, social media are my lifelines to thrive with such limitations.

—Stephen King, ,

I am going to avoid pleading for simple justice, decency, equal access, educational benefits and not further rewarding large corporate telecoms for horrific customer service/product values for the exorbitant prices they charge. Instead, I will emphasize the utter capitalistic counter-intuitiveness of allowing large telecoms to completely monopolize the internet. Further corporatizing Net Neutrality will limit the amount and range of data that the Government and corporations will be able to collect from users, analyze and then sell repeatedly. This in turn will impact directly the continued growth of the free market and inhibit the development of new products and services. Large telecoms already receive great regulatory and financial advantages. If they are too lazy to continue to compete in a market which is already heavily structured to their advantage, then I believe, by their own philosophy, they should be eliminated and allow those who can and want to take over. Thank you.

—A M Hricko, San Francisco, CA

because information and the access to it should be free. everywhere. it's not and this interference by already wealthy corporates to make more money must be stopped.

—Debra West, ,

Because the diversity of human consciousness that makes up culture is.

—Christophe Schitz popinov, ,

I like my internet FREE, thank you.

—Shawn L Johnson, Norfolk, NE

Freedom is one of the most important things in our lives and in our society. Without this we will lose yet another piece of freedom, all so that a few people will make a bigger chunk of change. We need to honour the sacrifices made by so many to continue to fight for and protect the freedom that is so important and so fragile.

—Eden Bachelder, ,

Because it was paid for with tax dollars

—Ken Lyman, Sanford, FL

Our major media are corporate owned and controlled we would be very ill served if corporations can now control the internet. Thank you.

—M McGinnis, Saint Louis, MO

Net neutrality is the worst idea that has ever been suggested in the history of the internet. If so many people are against this, why are you doing it? Because you like being seen as "evil"? I mean think about it, this is the opposite of what freedom is, might as well live in China or North Korea..

—Taylor Allard, ,

A free and open internet is to today's society what the free Franklin Library was to Philadelphia in the 18th C. If the ISPs are finding it too burdensome to upgrade the network, I sympathize completely. No business should be forced to be burdened with costs they do not wish to accrue. However, we the people, as the principle investors and driving force behind the development of the internet, should not be in turn inflicted with the anti-competition and monopolistic intent of the major ISPs to remove Smith's invisible hand from the internet in lieu of true capitalistic development. The internet is merely the conduit, if the ISPs cannot make a profit then let them out and, for their own good and the good of the public, do what needed to be done in the late 1990's and turn the internet into a public utility. It's obviously in the best interest of these ISPs, for they cannot imagine making a profit without bringing the consumer back to the AOL model of 1994. The deal made between the public and the ISPs was we the consumer would pay a reasonable flat rate for access, maintenance and upgrades to the fiber and the ISPs would provide the fiber and leave the content alone. If they cannot uphold their end of the bargain, we should let them off the hook and develop the network as a public utility. A free and open internet stimulates competition between ISPs. A closed monopolistic system like cable TV does not. And the free and open internet model prevents unfair pricing as in the cable TV industry. As we saw with the recent complaints of the cable TV providers about unfair competition by internet companies in distributing and offering content, a free and open internet promotes innovation and stimulates technological progression. People use it to promote ideas and connect to like minded individuals easily, as we've seen in the Arab Spring in Egypt and corporate control the internet would lead to a more Great Firewall of China or Iran scenario than the First Amendment. Unless, of course, you are a corporation. A free and open internet also promotes and drives entrepreneurship, and isn't that the business of America? Promoting new business instead of preserving the buggy whip industry? I think, once again, Smith's invisible hand of the market must be given free rein and not by promoting a series of regional corporate monopolies as demonstrated by the poor customer service by the cable industry. So Mr. Tom Wheeler, keep the internet open and free. Keep net neutrality and reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II as should have been done in the late 1990's. Do not give into your lobbying past, do what is best for the American people and society. Keep net neutrality and tell the ISPs to find a viable business model that won't crush an open society. Thank you for your time.

—Marcus Sellers, Spruce Creek, PA

The power to freely express myself and learn uninhabited is to pure to let a "elite few" control. We have to fight for freedom in our lives, let this be the first step.

—Michael Fisher, Kennesaw, GA

what is left but the net for freedom of speech ? why do you want to take that away ? has big money got to you to ? this is just not right ! you do know what the right thing to do is, just tell big money to take a hike.

—Bill moore, Philipsburg, PA

I just started a business and am worried about customers finding my website if corporate sites are given preference. I am trying my best to keep myself off social assistance and net neutrality is the last thing I need in my way.

—Brandon Milk, ,

Fast lanes being paid for will influence productivity at work and at home. Not only will you lose time that you could be spending doing work by waiting in the slow lane due to it not being for, but you will essentially be killing off indie/start-up companies' traffic flow with slow lanes. Only big companies benefit from this and none of the smaller companies will who can't afford paying for the fast lane. Fast lanes and slow lanes effect everyone in the US not just a small group of people. Quality life will be impacted depending on which company can afford the fast lane payment.

—Adam, Braintree, MA

We should be able to access whatever we want, when we want, and how fast we want to access it.

—Dakota Lyman, Sanford, FL

No ONE organization owns the Internet NOR should ANYONE have the right to BUY it! It is not something that can be restricted or made to restrict anyone from accessing any particular website, or forum. The Internet is a FREE PLACE TO ENACT YOUR RIGHTS TO FREE SPEECH, TO EXCHANGE THOUGHTS, TO LEARN AND TO BE ENTERTAINED. ISP's ONLY duty is allow access to the Internet, NOT to restrict you to only those who pay them money to be on their list of accessible sites, or to charge more money to allow any individual the opportunity to view "premium" sites like CABLE/SATELLITE providers. ISP'S DO NOT OWN THE CONTENT OF THE INTERNET. THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD DO. ISP'S PROVIDE ONLY THE DOORWAY TO THE WORLD WIDE WEB, NOT WHAT IS BEHIND THAT DOOR. SHAME ON ALL THOSE WHO THINK GREED CAN FORCE THE HUMAN POPULATION TO BEND TO THE WILL OF THE WEALTHY. SHAME ON YOU FOR ALLOWING EVEN THE POSSIBILITY OF STRANGULATION OF FREE WILL AND FREE THOUGHT. BY ALLOWING THIS TO COME TO FRUITION, YOU ARE MURDERING THE EXPANSION OF THE MIND AND KILLING THE VERY ESSENCE OF WHY THE INTERNET WAS CREATED IN THE FIRST PLACE!!! Yes, some content is disturbing. Yes, some content is questionable. Yes, some content is downright disgusting. But that is the choice of the people... to be ALLOWED the choice to view/take part in voicing opinions or not. What you are planning to do is JUST PLAIN DISGRACEFUL. SHAME ON YOU. SHAME ON YOUR CONSCIENCE FOR TAKING THE SIDE OF GREED OVER THE SIDE OF JUSTICE. I HOPE YOU WILL NOT LET THIS PASS. IF IT DOES, I HOPE YOU CHOKE ON THE FIRST DOLLAR YOU RAPE FROM THE WORLD.

—J Robinson, ,

Attention Mr. Tom Wheeler, FCC Chairman: Re: Public Comments on Net Neutrality The Internet is important to me, because as a senior who has limited transportation and means, it allows me to interact with others, conduct personal business, and troubleshoot; it's my lifeline. The internet is also my medium for researching a number of issues, publishing commentaries, and political activism, especially dissent. I need to know that there will not be barriers to entry for the new ideas and services that I or others (aspiring college grads for example) may want to bring to the marketplace or for the betterment of our world. If ISP subscribers have an easier time loading websites of existing companies than my new innovative product or ideas I may want to present, there's no way that I will be able to compete or succeed in those issues and things important to me and others I network with. However, despite all of the above I am deeply concerned that, You, Mr. Wheeler, having once been a huge powerbroker/ lobbyist for the very industry you are supposedly now a watchdog for seriously bothers me. It's said the Koch Brothers refer to ordinary hardworking people as "useful idiots." I'm beginning to realize the folks with power in this nation take a lot of ordinary, decent people to be fools, these days. It is truly sad to witness the insanity committed in our name, with our tax dollars, and always without our consent. I also believe President Obama appointed You, Mr. Wheeler, to the FCC as a matter of repayment for the cooperation that was extended by telecom giants in assisting the NSA with the retrieval of everyone's meta-data in this country and well beyond, a case of I'll pat your back and later you pat mine. Or worse, consider the recent case of the Bahamas, where the NSA has captured everyone's cell phone communications and content in that Island Nation. While these are my foremost concerns, along with millions of other Americans, I doubt Mr. Wheeler (and those You are still lobbying for) that You really give a damn about what us "useful idiots" truly feel or think. Given the FCC's revolving door tradition, which is especially prevalent between government and industry these days, and noticeably evident in the career paths of FCC's most recent chairmen, creates even more alarm. These mega monstrosities, like Comcast, want the internet to look like today's cable television. You are forced into packages full of junk content, with overpriced tolls for every little item, even for old cinema, which has catapulted fees out into the stratosphere and has sent service straight into the toilet. "We the People" have made the internet what it is today through market forces. What also evolved was a communications system that brings us the ability to stand up for democracy, especially in one of America's darkest periods. As one internet user or "useful idiot" put it a few years ago, "...The internet brings us the ability to send each other pictures, socialize and not to mention that it's the greatest tool for activism this planet has ever seen." It is this latter point that I believe concerns You, Mr. Wheeler, and those of your mindset the most. That's what makes us "useful idiots" a force to be reckoned with, especially when we are all finally on the same page. It is real simple Mr. Wheeler; use the public utility option. Just declare the net a common carrier, which is what it is. If you were about fairness, the latter would already be a reality. Lara DeLuz

—Lara DeLuz, Orangevale, CA

I want to experience the internet as it is, not as people can afford to make it.

—Liam Johnstone, ,

I work from home and rely on the internet for many aspects of my life. As an American citizen I feel the internet is like Ben Franklin's invention of the public library. Just as it is clear commercial interests should never have control of access to the contents of a public library, it is equally true that internet providers should not be able to bias or deny access to users or content providers. Legal oversight should be in the public domain.

—Deborah Short, La Canada, CA

The internet is the last bastion of free speech and equality in the world. It is also the last corner of the world that still allows small businesses to compete on a level playing field with even the largest of corporations. It allows for incomparable levels of access to information, communication and up to the moment innovation world wide. It cannot be taken over, controlled and exploited by corporations. This may seem overly dramatic to some, but I truly believe it is the key to the next level of human evolution. The evolution of thought, global empathy, innovation, egalitarianism and a complete revolution in the way all things are done. It is morally impermissible for those with the power to act in protection of this gift to the world, to allow the greedy and powerful to corrupt it.

—Eric Rose, ,

Just like the war fought by Martin Luther against the Catholic Church the free press and an open internet are paramount to our freedoms as US citizens. Any stifling of the ideas and opinions of anyone for, or against, the powers that be will be a terrible mistake and will forever reshape the world in a nightmarish fashion.

—Charles Van Natta, Valley Springs, CA

This is the one thing in our lives which must not be commodified. Please make the right call and leave the Internet equally accesible to everyone.

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The most important thing about the American internet use is that the "little people" (average American income) have uninterrupted access to the internet at an equivalent speed to ANYONE else. No fast lanes because we live in a democracy and we need to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans to receive and send information at the same speed so that NO ONE has an information advantage over another person for any reason!!!!!! Please use Title II to accomplish this balanced dispersal of information to Americans----Thank you, FCC!!!!

—Audrey Kramer, Chanhassen, MN

The Internet should remain available to everyone. The fat cats should not have an advantage over the everyday citizen just because they have money.

—Dorothy Hancock, New Port Richey, FL

This is stupid

—Jocce Sundgren, Sandviken, CO

Net Neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet which allows all of us to post fan-made videos, art and stories on it. You take it away it'll take away all of the creativity and the art.

—Tj, Ofallon, MO

freedom of speech. freedom in general, equal rights between normal people and rich people. by doing this your pretty much flipping the bird to all these things

—Kjell Nystrand, ,

This is wrong!

—Shiloh Hoffmeister, Vancouver, WA

Net Neutrality is fundamental to both freedom and innovation. It is the key to our future prosperity. Protect it and enshrine it now!

—Tom Harvey, ,

The internet is an essential service now, like clean air and water. It should be freely available to anyone, regardless of economic status.

—David Kochberg, ,

Telecommunication is being controlled by a very few players already. They create monopolies that have been increasingly becoming out of reach of an average person. With further restrictions planed by the big tecoms, more and more people will be unable to access a reliable and quick internet service. In today's world, in which all of us are increasingly dependent on internet for most of our daily needs such as shopping, banking, education, communication, entertainment etc, this means a vast majority of us will become disenfranchised.

—Zofia Szuberla, ,

It prevents the big business from monopolising internet trading, thus allowing smaller independent businesses a chance to flourish. It also means that search results will be driven by relevance rather than who can pay the most.

—Shirley Willson, ,

I'm adult. Another person has no right to tell me which websites I can and cannot visit.

—Tracy Morgan, Marthasville, MO

One day you will find that you cannot control everything and everybody. One day you will regret having aligned yourselves with the new fascism. I know this petition is useless, you'll do what you're told to do by your fascist masters. Just to let you know that I see through your "democratic" mask, and I'm one of many.

—Leon Stephens, ,

Without net neutrality in the USA, server networks in China or Russia may become the primary hosts for alternative ISPs who will respect user's desire for fast service on all platforms. This shift could result in the reduction of profits for American corporations, and increase the variety and quantity of malware/viruses entering the North American corporate infrastructure as individuals use laptops between private and corporate locations. It will also reduce the amount of information gathering achievable by the NSA of non-American citizens as new server hubs are established outside of the realm of Big Telecom corporations operating in the USA.

—Andrew Gibson, ,

I read and send messages on the internet.

—Kaye Nagell, Sevierville, TN

Equal access by all to the internet is crucial to innovation and full implementation of the complete potential the network provides. Allowing any company or group to prioritize network traffic undermines competition and prevents full utilization.

—Russ Fortson, Houston, TX

Being disabled, I certainly cannot afford to pay for faster service.

—Robin Patten, Oklahoma City, OK

Giving the wealthiest corporations and individuals one more advantage in their competition against smaller folks would help cement the monopolistic control they've been gaining on our economic playing field, and would make it harder and harder for small innovators to survive.

—William Byars, Greenville, SC

The internet is important in just about every aspect of our lives today, whether it be from ordering a product, starting a business, or even simply sharing an image. In turn, the internet is arguably the most important method of communication ever invented to date; it quite literally does everything that all other previous mediums have done on a grander scale due to its inter-connectivity. The result is arguably a golden era of communication and spread of culture. If this were to in any way be hindered through any form of higher regulation that what already exists, then this interconnected web of different ideas and backgrounds would not be nurtured but instead taken away and put down. If we want a more peaceful and effectively operated world, then what is necessary is a greater awareness of other cultures and their ideas so that what is foreign is at least somewhat familiar in our own minds: you cannot work with what you do not understand. This will be hindered the sooner we lead the structure of the present neutral internet astray. If we want a more successful and capable world, then what is needed is the framework of the internet to be left stable and dependable, yet free and open for improvement. With companies such as Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr, Google, Spotify, Netflix, Dropbox, Etsy, Kickstarter etc. sprouting up and becoming tremendously successful in such short notice, it is quite apparent in just how useful economically the current state of affairs the internet is in its structure. Without a neutral net, things like this would likely be more difficult to build up with different segmented populations or things such as pay walls blocking varying areas of the internet, directly affecting the potential capability of growth of this potentially limitless resource. Education would also be a resource hurt from similar reasons as business would in a non-neutral net; it would not be surprising if interest groups from companies that operate under pay walls would make deals with certain companies to make it easier to use certain sources than others, and likely sites like Khan Academy or Wikipedia would be smothered out in the United States, or potentially in total considering that these websites operate under donations from its users, whom may be cut off due to a non-neutral net. The implications of a non-neutral net are really quite staggering, and all in all does not seem to be that much of an improvement on the current structure present for the internet. If anything, doing so would likely only benefit interest groups that are technologically behind and are afraid of their industry shrinking due to the fact that the internet is a direct competitor in many senses, despite the fact that they could quite easily use the internet as a place to expand into. So I ask of you as your constituent to keep the internet neutral, and do us all a favor.

—Sam Shurina, Carmel, IN

Open Internet is important. I'm tired of the nonsense that has been going on. We are a free people. Stop trying to control us. You will never win!

—Karen, ,

The Internet is the guarantor of free speech in today's society. It means the world to a functioning democracy. I urge you to safeguard Net Neutrality. Respectfully, Rachelle Bradt, New York NY

—Rachelle Bradt, New York, NY

I AM A REGULAR USER!

—Mary Markus, Garden Grove, CA

Corporate GREED has ruined the world. RGIS, us just MORE CORPORATE GREED!!!!!! We want our internet free of these greedy corporations dictating how WE can use it and at what cost!!!!!!!

—Linda Ferland, Claremont, NH

The internet should be a free technology for learning. It is a tool that can benefit many if we continue to nourish it in the right way

—Pascalgillies@gmailcom, ,

Freedom is always important. It allows the ability to progress and new ideas to surface. It gives everyone the fair chance to become more than they are and provide things for others. More importantly, it keeps those with the power from selfishly keeping knowledge and money for themselves.

—Michael Gallardo, Wellington, FL

The internet is too important to let big corporations control it ...

—Jeri Malone, Waterville,

unfair and discriminatory to poor people on fixed incomes.

—Brenda Broaders, ,

unfair

—Gus Broaders, ,

Freedom is already too compromised in the "Free World". Let's not put another nail in its coffin.

—Christopher Hrussochy de Wirth, ,

Cause it's a democracy and we all deserve fast internet access to any site

—Marc, Dearborn, MI

I, and thousands like me, cannot afford steep tolls for internet use. Internet use should NOT be restricted to the wealthy few.

—Ernie Siemens, ,

An open and free internet is the only way to go. We must have real Net Neutrality.

—Mary Kosnar, Louisville, CO

The internet is a very powerful democratization force that we shall not allow to be compromised by greedy corporations and corrupt politicians.

—Bruce Hermon, ,

It is the economic lifeblood of our country and our creativity!!!

—Ann Crosby, Leavenworth, WA

I am a software engineer. The kind of insanity that these corporations want to implement will have deeply negative consequences on many industries, our public infrastructure and ultimately on our economy, while being borderline illegal. ISPs are already getting paid on both ends (consumers / content providers) for the services they provide and, their greed notwithstanding, they are providing what amounts nowadays to a public utility. So many businesses depend on the free flow of information, and have been able to compete thanks to it. To allow ISPs to charge premiums would be to allow them to create a cartel and enforce monopolies more or less as they wish. This is a major conflict of interest, and I will not stand for allowing them to break their end of the contract without serious legal consequences. I am already paying quite a lot of money (especially when compared to, say, European countries) to get access to bandwidth, free from their schemes and opinions on how I should use it, and that is what I intend to get in exchange for it.

—Benjamin Benoit-Lamarre, ,

The internet belongs to the people, not corporations.

—Amy K Graves, Reno, NV

We live in a free and democratic society. Let's not impose rules and regulations that go against that premise.

—Paul Hoeger, ,

Rememer, you are paid by the people and represent all the people not just megabusineses.. Do right by us. Thank You.

—Dorothy Riley, Tucson, AZ

IF net neutrality is lost..No citizen is equal to another.

—Allan Astin, ,

We the people buildt the internet as we know it. we refuse to be put on a slow lane.. If you go forth with this. we will make our own wireless lines and servers!! revolution is comming! heads will roll. It will have face, since it will be collective. finance and the rich will fall this time!

—Luis Segura, ,

It's as important for everyone to have equal access to the internet as it is to water or power or roads. The flow of data is just as important in this modern age. Please do the right thing and keep the internet an "even playing field"!

—Kirsten Miller, Playa Vista, CA

It encourages freedom of speech

—Ben Chafe, ,

With the formation of large broadband service monopolies, protections must be in place to prevent these large monopolies from getting more power to control consumer content than they already have.

—Timothy Melgard, Milwaukee, WI

Can not afford slower costly internet. Unethical;useful to wealthy not average American. Shame on T Wheeler!

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Net neutrality is the last straw in the big corporate takeover. If that goes, serious revolt will happen by the people. I am sick of corporations limiting my voice for the bottom dollar. I want access to information and if you take away my right to access or limit the information I can research there no real point in continuing this shame we call America. I don't wanna live in a dictatorship, I'm sure no one else does either. Common Carrier sounds like the way to go to help keep the voice of the people heard.

—Eric Lillieberg, Flint, MI

Hands off the internet. You are nothing but self- elected corporate goons who think can dictate to free humans of the world what we can or cannot do. I can see class action in the international human rights court becoming reality. This will become personal, real people behind this dastardly move will be sued.

—Chris of Masters, ,

The interenet is not something you can control, no more than you can control what people can say. Net Neutrality is vital for keeping our basic rights intact.

—Ian Polito, Lawrenceburg, IN

A free internet is as necessary in a democracy as is free speech. Allowing wealthier entities to buy faster speeds gives their opinions unfair advantage.

—Janet Monell, Durango, CO

I love the internet for it's freedom - as an interactive breath air away from television antics.

—Luke Stanley, ,

If content is allowed to be blocked, what distinguishes the U.S. from Iran? Who is going to play God and decide what I can or can't see?

—Kathy Becker, Empire, MI

Large corporations will be exploiting our freedom yet again and it is up to you to prevent this. For the America we all love, do what is right for the people and not what is good for large multinational corporations, some of whose motives are yet unknown, but the ones we do know are greed, and power.

—Dale Pondysh, Nicholville, NY

1st Amendment

—Colin Ryan, Elgin, IL

net neutrality evens the playing field for everyone and protects all sorts of freedoms like speech and innovation. also net neutrality is easily maintained whereas allowing net neutrality to degrade will create a legislative morass as a new class of underprivileged will be created and require protection.

—David Anema, ,

We need net neutrality to preserve our right to freedom of speech and expression. The internet can be an odd place at times but full of ideas, experiences and knowledge, all of which will be threatened if net neutrality is lost. The sharing of ideas and thoughts will become limited neutral internet, one of our foremost tools in this day and age, we will become a society where we no longer have the ability to freely express ourselves. The ISP's will become of the gatekeepers, determining what we may see and when and outright blocking ideas, thoughts or knowledge that the do no agree with. We can still call it a democracy, but it's the first steps to dictatorship.

—Blake Jager, ,

no company or individual should dictate what websites are available at premium speed or which should have restricted or sub-par streaming. Fairness for ALL.

—Sheryl Schmatjen, Denver, CO

FREE PRESS is an integral part of democracy - end of story!

—Carol Allen, ,

Without net neutrality, the status of the internet as a platform free communication, entrepreneurship and innovation would be lost.

—Leah Saddy, ,

Because free speech through the Internet has brought more positive social changes for the past decades than from the last centuries.

—Jonathan Denis, ,

The internet is vital to the productivity and enrichment of US citizens, and it is imperative that the US government protect this vital resource in the same manner that it protects other vital resources at the same mandate level as our air and fresh water sources, our public educational services and our national public libraries. Internet access is now a basic right for modern life and tipping the balance towards greater control by private enterprise will stifle the growth and the development of a more stable and equitable culture.

—Peter Crosman, La Canada Flintridge, CA

Treat the Internet as a common carrier now.

—John Roberts, Spearfish, SD

I believe that competition makes the best product for a consumer and for a product like internet that is essential to modern life for Americans, that makes this very important. I don't want a monopoly comcast time warner cable company price gouging me.

—Chelsea Miller, Plymouth, MI

Don't Destroy our internet and charge steep tolls and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Pearl Johnston, ,

I enjoy the privacy that was guaranteed to me, for being an American citizen.

—Wesley Avrett, Dillsboro, IN

Media is already too controlled and slanted.

—Katharine Beffa, Alameda, CA

The Internet is the last vestige of free speech and needs to be accessible to all people, regardless of the content or content provider.

—Jean Roberts, Chicago, IL

It's ridiculous to interfere with internet communications, and it's more ridiculous still to allow any group to have any say in what is available, where it is available and who should have priority access to it assuming the content isn't illegal. The internet is an open community, where free speech and freedom to information grows. Anything can be found online and that's the way it's meant to be. By allowing anyone to implement charges or fines to sectors of the internet we are taking a giant leap towards censorship of content, which in all reality is exactly where this mess is headed. There may be sites online that are distasteful, or even immoral. It's the owners right to put that information online, and it's up to the end user to determine whether they'll visit such a site. The very thought of regulating what is online, or charging an access fee or any other type of fee is to take away the equality that is the internet from those who can't afford it, and ultimately end up negatively affecting the internet as a whole. This is in the same realm as the TPP, and on that topic, I propose the following. When is it that drug dealers (or producers) are punished? After they have been caught of course. And how are they caught? Maybe they are caught in the act, or maybe there is suspicion to justify surveillance or even a search of their property, but would such a search ever be permitted before there was suspicion? Absolutely not. It's unfortunate that there isn't a way to out those who are breaking the law in the process without violating their privacy, but that is the reality of the world we live in. Don't focus on removing privacy, focus on finding better ways to catch law breakers causing actual problems. I present the following example. If there is someone selling drugs online, or arranging to sell drugs online, then there may be no way of knowing it's going on until they are caught. It's the same as if someone was distributing drugs from their home. You would never know until they (or someone they associate with) has been caught, and once they are caught there is a valid reason for suspicion of a crime and further investigation. From there trace their internet activity based on the fact that they have been implicated. It may be less effective, but it is far less immoral to target individuals known or suspected to be involved in criminal activity rather than to blanket

—Scott Cameron, Sterling Heights, MI

The Internet should be regarded as a public utility, period! The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."
—Denise Thomas, West St Paul, MN

We already lag behind many Asian and European countries in internet delivery, we don't need more corporate profit driven decisions increasing this hindrance of delivery.
—John Eichelberger, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality is a pillar of the new economy. It reduces the cost of entry for new companies and thus spurs innovation and competition
—Ian Macdonald, ,

Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.
—Michael Greco, ,

Because you can't control the internet for your own gains
—Michael Hopkins, ,

The internet should be a "public utility"
—Connie Eisele, Springfield, OR

Freedom of speech.
—Derek, ,

The Internet should be neutral, not beholden to or bought by anyone.
—Dorothea Moerer, ,

I feel that the internet must remain accessible to all who wish to share information and ideas throughout the world to ensure corporate monopoly does not get out of control. With an open internet people will hold corporations and governments accountable.
—Patrick Woodland, ,

Fairness to all please. Do not allow big corporate to take over this too!
—Laureen MacDonald, Florence, OR

Whatever happened to equality with regards to the Internet?
—Art C. Drysdale, ,

Inequality soon leads to corruption and abuse. Power corrupts. Give an inch and a mile will be taken.
—Brian Norman, ,

I'm an 86+ widow and I need to be able to get my news the way I always have.... for free. In the land of the free! Jane White
—Jane White, Asheville, NC

Keep the internet level as it is basically replacing the old land line service. It should be treated the same.
—Christian Shinaberger, Santa Monica, CA

Net Neutrality is important because it doesn't favor big business or small business. It allows for a level playing field, free of unnecessary and harmful intervention that could prove to hurt the overall structure and effectiveness of the internet. Net neutrality keeps things simple. It should be reclassified under Title II so it can become official. It's time to act.

—Ryan, Matthews, NC

There's only one way to save Net Neutrality: The FCC must reclassify Internet service providers as "common carriers."

—Virginia, Loves Park, IL

Freedom to explore and be an individual online is important for the advancement of our society. Please don't destroy this. It's not broken, don't fix it

—Dustin Kavanagh, ,

Net Neutrality = Freedom of Information = Power!

—Elena Kanina, churchton, MD

Corporations have destroyed most of the planet. Now once their sticky fingers divide the Net into a them and us situation, the common people will become the lower caste.

—Kenneth Lavalley, ,

Net Neutrality = 1st Amendment Right for Americans.

—Mike and Jane Conrad, Bloomington, MN

What is actually happening here is Congress going over peoples heads and directing all people. The Land of the Brave & Free no longer exists. People have rights that are being abused. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress.

—Sharon, ,

Just keep it the way it is

—Tom Pius, ,

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality. Best Regards

Simon

—Simon Matters, ,

Net neutrality is the reason why we have so many diverse services available for free, with or without advertising. Imagine what the net would be like if we lost access to sites such as wikipedia because they could not afford to pay for sufficient priority to be usable on the system. Once tiered pricing becomes the accepted norm, it won't be long before any broadband source site would become practically unusable if they can't afford to pay for priority access. Please, oh PLEASE protect the internet for us.

—David Friend, ,

Shouldn't there be some things in this world that are the common lot of humanity, that are not exclusively bought rights, that are freely available for all to use to further themselves as members of society, or at the very least kept affordable for the vast majority of people in the 21st century?

—Kyle, ,

Freedom of information, and also free from centralised corporate control.

—Dean watt, ,

Our primary entertainment is TV and Internet - Net Neutrality is very important to us.

—Max Sped, Austin, TX

Go to hell FCC

—Andrew, ,

I do NOT want to have to deal with different types of internet access and/or pay money for certain kinds of access.

—Elizabeth Cotton, Encinitas, CA

The Internet is one of the best things of the modern age and is a wonderful tool for education, innovation, and bringing people together. Please do not ruin it just so powerful corporations can be greedy and steal wealth from the people. Thank you.

—Julie Friddell, ,

Everybody deserves equality and freedom of speech. Stop giving our rights away to wealthy corporations and individuals. This is a chance to do the right thing.

—Lori Bright, Asheville, NC

Internet ppenness is vital for everything my life is about. Not just for me but for billions of people...

—Alexandre Belanger, ,

It is ABSOLUTELY VITAL the Internet be kept open and free of corporate manipulation and corruption. ISPs MUST be classified as "common carriers" and anyone who claims to represent the American People would whole heartedly agree!

—Billie Wolf, Skyland, NC

It is all about freedom and i don't like your interference with it.

—Rolf Berg, ,

Because we all deserve affordable internet without monopolies controlling it. This is America, a democracy, not a plutocracy.

—Emily Lubahn, San Francisco, CA

You know why, it is the last place left for true democracy, not the bought and paid for version on sale by the MSM, the monied elite, and the already too powerful.

—Doug Cunningham, ,

Obviously, the open internet promotes democracy in our world. The US is a major supporter of democracy, and should stand with the PEOPLE, not with major corporations!

—Suzette Shoulders, Bend, OR

Its an open media service provided by everyone and everyone, and to destroy it is to destroy the fabric of life and paradigm of freedom that we have all built together.

—Jamie Magnuson, ,

The practice of Net Neutrality is the only really successful social undertaking in America for the simple reason that corporations have not (yet) assumed inordinate control.

—Toney Blanks, San Diego, CA

Growth of our future industries.

—Bilal Jaffery, ,

It's the only place left to get unbiased truth. You can't trust the media.

—John Gomolka, Brunswick, OH

The Internet has opened so many opportunities for small businesses like mine, but there is no way we could do any of the things we do to contact others and provide resources for our clients if we had to pay the ever increasing fees that are common with the big monopolies that control the phones. it is already very costly to have the service that allows us to communicate through the Internet. Please take this opportunity to make the Internet a public utility or common carrier so that small businesses, and individuals can benefit from this tremendous asset to democracy. Thank you.

—Lorraine Priceman, Woodland Hills, CA

Common carriage is a concept which promotes a true expression of democracy.

—Vaughn Thurman, ,

A free and open internet is **essential** to demkcracy as it its importance increases with respect to the printed press.

—Jay Newhard, Greenville, NC

Net neutrality is important to help current businesses, new businesses and ideas and the countries overall access to an open internet.

—Chris Eckard, Pomona, CA

Free access is paramount

—James Fellows, ,

It is important to maintain neutrality because most of the isp's are a part of media conglomerates that will choke websites that are not part of their corporate agenda.

—Chris Barker, ,

I can't afford the more expensive Internet

—Warren Fehr, ,

It's important to retain Net Neutrality because we want our countries to continue to have freedom of speech and the freedom to select what we want to read and to pursue in our lives. The internet is one important way that we can speak and read according to our own personal choices, with no one to decide for us.

—Janet Sauve, ,

Because it is instrumental to the future of humanity

—Robert Mulhern, ,

We are ALL equal. No-one is "less equal" than a corporation. #netneutralitynow

—Bill Fernhill, ,

if it's not broke, don't try and fix it. Timothy Leary wouldn't change it.

—Richard Valenzuela, Port Hadlock, WA

The internet and all its content is not the sole property of corporations. It is really the collective contribution of everyone that fuels the uniqueness and ever limitless presence that is the Internet.

—Tomas Wang, ,

Because you well know our constitutionally gauranteed rights are being stolen and we wont tolerate it!

—Jason Lewis, Kennesaw, GA

Equal access, period.

—Tory Garber, Las Vegas, NV

The Internet is about free access to information and whatever else it has to offer without being marginalized by how much you can afford to pay to have decent access to such resources. THIS IS NOT FOR YOU TO MEDDLE WITH. STAY THE HELL OUT

—Sebastien Blais, ,

Privacy is a fundamental human right. Anything that breaches the right to privacy needs to be stopped.

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The point of the internet is accessibility by all. Neutrality ensures access by all. Big Telecom opposes access by all.

—Allison Azulay, ,

Where innovation and empowered societies are supported!!

—Chris Kallis, ,

I cannot compete with the big corporations and their ridiculously deep pockets. That is why I and the rest of America need you to stand up for what is right.

—Stacey Gillen, Turlock, CA

I live on an island...150 miles from the mainland...my internet is critical . PLEASE DEFEND NET NEUTRALITY . Please DO NOT let corporations instead of the PEOPLE have more rights!!!

—Regina Drake, Key West, FL

It doesn't make any sense that data providers be charged to supply information. They're already paying for their connection, as are we. If they have to pay for an internet fast-lane, eventually I feel that that's a step short of making us pay for premiere access to certain internet sites or communities.

—Erin Strunk, Norman, OK

Like millions of Americans, the internet is integral to the way I live: I need it constantly to take classes, get medical advice, work with my neighbors to guard and watch over our neighborhood against crime and for safety; keep contact frequently with my faraway family, and do most of my shopping. All this would be lost and my life would be much more difficult and lonely and even scarier if the FCC would permit the internet to become another highway to profits for wealthy corporations versus serving the needs of millions of average Americans! KEEP THE INTERNET A PUBLIC UTILITY!

—Evelyn Kirby, Oakland, CA

I support the open internet. It's the only way to move forward successfully.

—Annette Main, ,

Despite many attempts at controlling humanity, we remain free agents. We are all born with a right to explore our world and make choices. In this day and age we have a plethora of restrictions in everyday life, we certainly don't need them embedded in our cyberworld.

—Danielle Kind, ,

Keep big money/business from controlling the internet.

—Rick St John, San Francisco, CA

Net neutrality is important to me

—Ryan Sadio, ,

It's fair for every-one!

—Bill Zilio, ,

The big broadband companies have already been shown to abuse the power inherent in their de facto monopolies of individual markets. They've demonstrated the need to be more appropriately regulated as a common carrier.

—Benjamin Scott, Vacaville, CA

Net Neutrality is what democracy looks like

—Rena Lewis, Ojai, CA

Internet is for EVERYBODY...reclassify providers as common carriers!

—Corinne Stanaway, ,

Net neutrality is extremely important to me. The internet is a public utility. Many websites that I rely on for information may be shut down if big corporations are allowed take over. For many people the internet is their only access to relevant, up-to-date information. Think of all the people being educated today who rely on the internet for a learning tool. We should not allow the internet to be taken over by big corporations who are not concerned about the public's welfare but instead only about themselves and money.

—Zeya Kai, Clifton, VA

Internet is for everyone .

—Abel Garcia, Dallas, TX

Much of the information I seek is not available on the large sites that can afford to pay.

—Bernice A Drake, Columbia, SC

I'm sick and tired of the American public being sold down the road for corporate profit, is this Country bought and paid for? Sure seems likeIt!

—Paul Scherner, Denver, CO

Freedom of expression!

—Stephen Griffiths, ,

if the net doent stay neutral that means that big compaignie will have a monopoly of internet because they will have the money to enforce whatever they want

—Jonatan Marois, ,

It's wrong that big business can screw net users out of the speeds they are paying their net provider for.

—Nicholas Sherman, Schriever, LA

Freedom to information and online services is a common good like access to water, heating, lighting and healthcare. Society will not function healthily without it. An uneven internet would disadvantage those already disadvantaged and increase inequality, harming us all in the long term.

—Alex Dickinson, ,

I advise that we should support Net Neutrality due to its positive outcomes for our civil society. Removing it creates inefficiency by artificially degrading transfer speeds and limits knowledge attainable by users due as a result of data filtering. It gives telecom giants more control and power by lowering transfer speeds, increasing costs, and creating an artificial scarcity of knowledge/competition. Additionally this move goes against our rights to privacy since telecom giants would use deep packet inspection in order to determine throttling and filtration.

—E Tamasdan, ,

I personally require that the Net Neutrality continues for the protection of all users.

—Rob Rowe, ,

The Net should not be commercialized and controlled by major corporations and used for advertising and social political agendas. It is a public utility and the common carrier framework is the only fair and usable one.

—Norman Peritore, ,

It is unfair to classify the net.

—Pam Davis, Fort Worth, TX

Net neutrality is important for me because it is needed to keep things fair for all involved!!

—Grace Elinor MacDonald, ,

I can't believe, with all the extra access the rich have to power in this country, you would consider taking us further away from democracy. Do what is RIGHT for your country!

—Vicki fox, Beacon, NY

More fees? Seriously? Telco's more power? Seriously?

—Chris Rockson, ,

Without it, people will no longer have the freedom of access to information currently available to anyone with an internet connection

—Max Rendall, ,

Whether to relax and unwind, to learn new things, to feed my creative energies or to get information I need for art projects, the Internet is a part of my life and its freedom and accessibility is necessary for me to have a chance at a real future here. And I'm 100% sure there are far more people than just myself who feel this way.

—Pierre L., Fort Lauderdale, FL

Because I use the Internet and I pay for high speed.

—Joshua Desjarlais, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because as a retiree, I perform most of my shopping and communication via the internet. Placing me in the "slow" lane on the internet just because I have worked most of my life without having the resources of billionaire corporations is no reason to discriminate against me and regulate me to a less desirable place on the internet.

—Tanzella Gaither, Columbia, SC

The free word, spoken written or typed, creation, artistic freedom and the ability to freely roam the ark of knowledge our race has created for itself is a sacred privilege we have granted ourselves. It should not be tainted in such a way as to bend to the wills of the financially minded, that we might work towards a future that such whims are un-needed. I beg of all those that look upon these words; do not let us into the dark, let us stay true to our own choices, that we might stride forward into informational freedom, finally, and co-exist peacefully.

—David William Charles Bryant, ,

We have rights and freedoms in this country, we already pay for internet service, it is not fair right or just to allow the largest corporation to run it and charge a huge fee for a fast lane making it almost impossible for certain people to even get into the fast lane.

—Teresa Morrill, Saint Paul, MN

It's the only thing left untouched by the system. It needs to remain open, and at reasonable rates. It's become a necessity for most. The providers already offer different packages. They don't need to make "more" money.

—Patrick Brochu, ,

The internet is the greatest human creation in the past century, and net neutrality preserves that status. Once the internet is broken with policies like this, there will be no going back.

—Daryl Sandercott, ,

Keep it open don't let the corporations take it over

—Mark Parton, Stevensville, MT

America has led the world with online innovation. Without net neutrality, the USA will become an electronic backwater, ruled by corporate fiefdoms.

—Brian Neary, ,

I want to be able access websites freely and easily without interference from any internet service provider.

—Judy Lindsey, Kapaa, HI

1984 was 30 years ago.

—Byron McBride, ,

The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. I urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Miguel Andres Avila, El Paso, TX

freedom, equality

—Hew Padmore, ,

Net Neutrality is an essential for everyone in this country...and not a perk for a privileged few.

—Ray Patti, San Francisco, CA

Taxes and grants have paid for our fibre optic network which we call the internet. Everyone paid and did their part, so why should we have reduced returns compared to corporate media.

—Brody Klages, ,

Net Neutrality has been fundamental to the expansion of democracy in the 21st century. The internet is not broken and does not need the FCC to do anything other than protect Net Neutrality rather than hinder it.

—Abe Levy, Bonita Springs, FL

Freedom of Speech is a Constitutionally protected item. If you must, simply mandate adult content warnings, such as the Parental Advisory stickers on CDs, then call it a day. I would hate to think of the Internet forcing me to take down an image of the crucified Christ, because some people might find it gruesome, insensitive, containing too much "nudity". Leave the policing to the parents.

—Meg, Santa Fe, NM

Special interests in my state, Utah, are currently trying to kill one of our newspapers---the one the right wing interests wish didn't exist---the one with the biggest subscription list--- the one the internet alerted those of us who care was in danger. We're fighting it. In the meantime, win lose or draw on this one, the internet is the world's free press. The special interests who now want muzzle this one are the very people I consider the most dangerous to my personal rights and freedoms. They are robber barons who want to buy my voice. It is not for sale, and my internet should not be either.

—Myrna Fisher, Salt Lake City, UT

Freedom of speech matters.

—Andrea Gruszecki, Saint Charles, IL

You would be annoyed if Taxis would drive more slowly unless the restaurant you were going to paid them a fee. Allowing this kind of behavior is not in the interest of the consumer.

—Sean Kirby, ,

Affordable and accessible internet is important for our future. Think of the potential economic barriers that could result from NOT having Net Neutrality. Even as a Canadian, I am influenced by American Internet practices. Keep the internet for everyone!

—Miriam Bérubé, ,

This is part of why the internet matters.

—Juliet deButts, New York, NY

The US has had its internet service split up into a sort of joint monopoly between several providers that care more about lining their own pockets than doing the best job they can for their customers. Without steps being taken to keep them honest, they will do everything they can to ensure people pay more for less, which includes using underhanded tactics to prevent any sort of competition from arising. If allowed to bypass net neutrality, ultimately, this will result in them bullying third parties into paying them unnecessary and excessive fees, as well as stomping out any competition that would operate in a more honest manner. As an agency of the US government meant to oversee all manner of communications, internet included, it is your job to see that those providing said communications operate in an honest manner. Be it as the first or last line of defense, the FCC should always act in the greater interest of the people, not privately owned corporations with more than enough money and power already at their disposal.

—Ian Spencer, Halethorpe, MD

This evens the playing field. All voices have the same access.

—Carlos Soto, Bakersfield, CA

I am an artist, a teacher and a local business owner. I thrive by using the internet, I already struggle enough as technology advances and keeping up with the latest software, but if the internet was slowed down or bottlenecked then I would go out of business. The ripple effect alone from people like myself would raise unemployment, limit education and cause unforeseen consequences. You cannot allow the bill to pass, the companies would have way to much power.

—Michael Farrell, West Long Branch, NJ

The internet is mine not verizons

—Mike Streber, De Forest, WI

This should be obvious, but a free and open Internet is too much of a threat to the powers that be.... But we will never stop claiming or power back.

—Chris, ,

The government screws up everything it touches . The internet is fine the way it is and we don't need the government touching it thank you !

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The internet should always be free and open to everyone.

—Suzanna Broadwell, Conyers, GA

It's the only true place to express personal freedom.

—Troy Fudge, ,

Equality before special interests. Please respect all people right to equal access communication.

—Chuck Needham, Pahoa, HI

I have been an Internet user, producer, consumer, innovator, and educator since early days of the World Wide Web. Open access and a level playing field have been key elements that have shaped the Internet and users during this fledging period of digital history. During my teaching career, the students, who I have had the privilege to work with, have far surpassed my online experiences. However, a common vision we shared, was of an Internet equality and openness that is best quantified as being a common carrier. Net Neutrality needs to continue to provide a level playing field for innovators of all sizes - individuals, small and emerging businesses, and large companies alike. TH

—Tom Hildebrandt, Farmington, MI

The Internet is such a vast sharing of creative expression. Please don't take that away.

—Chantelle Pruden, ,

Let us do everything possible to keep people connected rather than isolated.

—Evelyn Brokish, Highland, IN

It provides me with the opportunity to grow my artistic endeavors worldwide and allows me to connect with potential consumers of my art on a personal basis.

—James F Potter, ,

We live in a democratic society, and it's about freedom of speech!

—Maria Moto, ,

Net neutrality is important to me here in Australia because if the laws that are being proposed in america then there will undoubtedly be a follow on effect in most western countries, this includes Australia. Net Neutrality is important for lower socio-economic people to be able to create there own business modules online, as the net is a place that new business ventures are popping up all the time. the creation of new online services increases the online growth and it needs to be supported not controlled and abolished.

—Fergus Russell, ,

Because I don't live in a communist or dictatorship county. I live in a democracy and would like it to stay that way. Freedom of expression is what makes Canada and the USA as great as it is.

—Nathan Crawford, ,

The net belongs to the people, not to big telecoms.

—Gerhard Herndler, ,

It seems to me that my world is quickly vanishing into one that is over controlled, subjected to partisanship and advantage goes to the monied...it's the last and final freedom that is left, all other freedoms are only there in rights, but realistically, only for show. Is this the kind of world that you and your loved ones will be comfortable with? Choices by you will only be choices already Made by the fcc

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Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Ian Gustafson, Colorado Springs, CO

If we lose net neutrality we will most certainly fall victim to corporate greed interfering with the free market. It will play highway man, and eventual executioner to every entrepreneur, small/family business, publicly funded research and development firms and grass roots charities that rely heavily on the internet to conduct there business and share information for the betterment of the american people. It sets the stage for a monopoly, and I will not have it!

—Ilan Jones, Sequim, WA

I'm all for net neutrality. Be fair to us little guys and don't sell us out!

—Cecelia Lakin, Covington, GA

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—Michael De Angelis, Lachine,

The internet was developed with taxpayer funds. It belongs tot he people. Don't give special fast lanes to corporations. It's not fair or just or wholesome to do so.

—Mary Shesgreen, Elgin, IL

I am disabled and am by myself most of the day. It is essential for me as a diabetic and subject to past seizures that I have a fast friendly way to notify family or problems. They know that a blank e-mail from me is a cry for help. Having it delayed could jeopardize my life or well-being.

—Michael Watson, Hickory, NC

The internet should be a level playing field for free expression, economic opportunity and new innovative services. Old Telecom conglomerated should change with the times not attempt to change the times backwards to suit them!!

—Noreen Hagger, ,

It's important to me because that's the way the Net has been from day one. The neutrality and equality of all sites and connections is what have allowed it to burgeon into what it is today. Why fix what isn't broken?

—Elatia Grimshaw, Royal Oak, MI

The internet is the wealth of human intelligence. Don't start a second dark age by allowing internet companies to block us from seeing information.

—Steven Bairos, ,

why change something that works, money, I wonder?

—Maurice Galgay, ,

We, as a human race, need to be able to make free and unencumbered communications with any peoples, philosophies and knowledges. Cowtowing to corporate will on this issue is one more nail in the coffin for the redemption of the human race.

—Christien Mutton, ,

Give US Our Freedoms back Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: 1.Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. 2.Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. 3.Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. 4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Jedi Master /The Jedi Order, Redding, CA

Freedom of speech. Without it what is the point?

—Alexander Patrick, ,

The internet is a public utility.

—Susan Swan, Carlsbad, CA

It is more important to protect the neutrality of the internet than to protect the providers. The providers only goal is to keep themselves and their friends rich and they will do so at the expense of everyone else.

—Bascomb Arnette, Los Angeles, CA

We, you, I live because of Net Neutrality. Don't even think of destroying it.

—Sally Blaser, Lafayette, CO

As a law librarian working in a public law library I see hundreds of ordinary people who cannot afford legal representation coming to the law library to do legal research because they are unable to afford inexpensive internet access that would allow them to access their own state, county & municipal laws in their own homes. The internet should be a public utility available to every citizen in this country. Period.

—L Parker, Everett, WA

I don't want to be relegated to a slow land

—Mike Tobin, Melbourne,

It's a human right.

—Andrew Dolan, ,

It's the one level playing field the little guy has left.

—Jerry Voss, Missoula, MT

because I like the concept of equality

—Boris Boryakov, La Jolla, CA

I use net for everything. If I get limited, my family safety will be at risk. I will hold FCC responsible if anything happens to them as the result of this scheme.

—Slawomir, ,

If the corporations gain this advantage then the voices of the masses will be stilled by money and political influence.

—Mike and Virginia Spradlin, Kingsport, TN

It should always be free to the people!

—Shirley Nichols, Austin, TX

Net Neutrality is essential and is at the core of a healthy democracy!

—Mollie West, Santa Fe, NM

I do not want money to equal access to the internet!

—Rebecca Hickey, Portland, OR

The internet should be a public utility with affordable access for everyone, not influenced and controlled by big corporations for their profit!

—Sharon MacLeod, Amboy, WA

Keep net neutrality for all & don't let giant corporations to create fast lane for filthy rich who can afford & rest of the population who can not. Do the right thing & keep the internet free for all.

—Mohsen Shenass, whitewright, TX

It is time for the United States of America to follow the example of Brazil and pass an equivalent to the Civil Law Marco Internet/Internet Bill of Rights. The USA needs to encourage freedom and net neutrality, not controlled content and fascism. Despite the regression that has occurred in this nation for the past 34 years, and especially during the past 13, many Americans have not forgotten when we were citizens, not just "consumers." We know our nation's history, and our family history as it relates to American history. We believe in living free or dying. We refuse to become neo-feudalism's passive slaves.

—Roberta Beach, St. Paul, MN

The Internet is supposed to be for access by everybody. I object to people who already have more than they need attempting to take it over for their own personal benefit.

—Barnard Ward, ,

Net Neutrality is in the public interest, and the internet is by definition meant for sharing information, not restricting it.

—Dave West, ,

Equal access to the pipes by all will spur innovation and expansion of web content - this in turn will encourage ISP's to expand and speed up their networks. In the end we will have a robust and stable internet market place. Monopoly control of the service does none of these things; and in fact, it does the reverse. I know Congress is broken and no longer represents the people but only the corporations - but for the Commission at least, stand up on your hind legs and be taken into account. Go down in flames if necessary - but go down fighting. for Common Carrier status for all ISP's and a future roll for the FCC in governance. Our Children's Children will still be thanking you in their time. Michael Holloway Toronto, Canada

—Michael Holloway, ,

Don't make good Internet content for wealthy people only, please. This is one place where, with access, we all have equality.

—Linda K. Miles, Kent, OH

The internet is an integral part of how society and business now function. Access to information in a timely fashion is imperative. "Pay for premium" access to the internet will put an undue burden and create delays for independent users, students and businesses and will create a negative impact on our economy due to slowed production for those who cannot afford the "upgrade".

—K Rivard, Sterling Heights, MI

The internet is like air - one of the few things that ordinary folk can still enjoy because it's not (yet) totally owned or controlled by big gov or big biz for their own (often dark) purposes. After centuries of increasing freedom, much of which is severely threatened, let us not go backwards in this as well

—Clive Winmill, ,

It will destroy innovation, free speech and everything that makes the Internet the Internet.

—Mike Bell, Somerdale, NJ

The internet should be equal access for all. Industry's wishes should not be a factor.

—Sarah J Batchelder, Tucson, AZ

Equality and non-commercial bias

—Robert Jenkins, Salt Lake City, UT

The destruction of Net Neutrality will directly affect me. I am a freelance editor and am beginning a business partnership with a fellow editor—in which we'll need a website to direct prospective clients to. Since we are two freelance editors living hand-to-mouth—and not a huge corporate entity—our website will get pushed into the "slow" lane, which will have a direct and extremely negative effect on our ability to draw clients to our small business. Please save Net Neutrality and all the small businesses they support—as these small business represent the middle class of America.

—Inga Jaeger, Iowa City, IA

duh!

—Nick Tyzio, Blaine, WA

It's more than the god almighty dollar!

—Allen Terrill, Dallas, TX

I like to get my information from small independent sources...not just be lied to by the giant corporations who have all the money and all the reasons to lie to the public.

—Claire Morgan, Queen Creek, AZ

I work in education on the South Side of Chicago. I spend my days trying to inspire young people to go to college, and use the internet to connect them to essential resources, projects, places, and ideas far beyond their neighborhood. I motivate them by promising them that their voice matters, and that they can use it to make the world a better place. Every voice matters. And, in a democracy, we supposedly believe that every voice matters EQUALLY—regardless of whether that perspective is that of an underserved teen or that of a corporate lawyer, whether that perspective is shared in person or on the internet. When you allow wealthy companies and individuals to share their voices in ways that are both faster and more expensive than those available to everyone else, you effectively allow their voices to matter more. That undermines the fundamental democratic principles on which our country and history is based, and erodes the progress toward social justice that so many educators and others have been working for our whole lives. Please preserve net neutrality and, with it, freedom of speech and the promise of equality. Thank you in advance for doing the right thing.

—Marya Spont-Lemus, Chicago, IL

Net Neutrality is important to me because: 1) My livelihood comes from the free & open internet 2) I live in Silicon Valley, and so much of our innovation comes from the free & open internet. I love living in a place where a single person can start a successful internet business just the same as a large corporation, and the culture of innovation this foments. This keeps the United States competitive with the rest of the world. 3) I am part of a number of vibrant internet-based communities which would not be possible without Net Neutrality. 4) I use the internet to keep in touch with friends & family all over the United States and the world. Net Neutrality protects this ability, strengthening families & communities.

—J Simon Cornette, Santa Clara, CA

The Internet needs to be uninhibited so that every individual can use it to its full extent, not just those who can afford to pay for the full experience. The Internet is the last place one can go for unbiased, non-paid for news. It is the last real outlet for the people. Everyone should be allowed to benefit from it equally. Don't let this become another part of the corporate America, the bought and paid for, the unequal rights that we are so ashamed to be.

—Zachary Mcatee, Lawson, MO

We need a non-tiered and to promote innovation and to retain economic advantage. Creating a "premium" Internet where some people are worse off than others goes against the very philosophy that the World Wide Web was founded on when Tim Berners-Lee created it so many years ago. I strongly urge you to retain the essential foundations of Net Neutrality.

—Gabriel Mansour, ,

I can't afford to pay more for service. And I know Big Telecom will do to the internet what they have done to cellphone service, make it too expensive!

—Jacob Nolan, Willcox, AZ

I feel the destruction of Internet neutrality violates the American citizen's rights to free speech and freedom of the press as granted in the First Amendment.

—Seth M. Allen, Cary, NC

The internet isn't a resource, it's a place where people can share idea's and express their creativity as well as communicate with one another. Do. Not. Do. This.

—Ryan Eaid, ,

A few of the largest sites should not have an unfair advantage over other their smaller competitors.

—Paul Russo, ,

To prevent corporate defeat of the public's right to unfettered communication.

—Nancy Belmore, Victoria, BC

Everyone puts in, everyone takes out.

—Justin Pauls, South Plainfield, NJ

The government doesn't need more power, they must learn to be better leaders, not controllers.

—Peter Basaraba, ,

Stop regulating everything. Civil war is coming otherwise

—Gary Barringer, ,

I enjoy internet. It's been working pretty well for the past few decades. I like how it is.

—Scott Rypstra, ,

Net Neutrality is basically the foundation of the Internet as we know it. It's a service that remains a fair and opportune battleground for companies both big and small. Eliminating Net Neutrality is the equivalent of allowing big companies to forcibly run the little man out of business in the strive for a larger profit. This is illegal now, and we know it's because it's just plain fair. Eliminating Net Neutrality is almost like ASKING companies to compete to become monopolies while effectively running all of the newcomers out of business. Not only is it unfair, but it eliminates many product choices (the basis for capitalism!), decreases overall affordability for the consumer, and it will severely decrease the quality and service of the Internet. This is, in no way, the "American Way." This is not Democratic.

—Daniel James Dubetsky, Sanborn, NY

It's important for my business.

—Garret Hammond, Downers Grove, IL

It's not cool to let corporations control how fast and who gets what bandwidth and when. We the people run this country not Corporations!!

—Eric Van Laarhoven, Lynnwood, WA

Equal access

—Julie Kendall, ,

Net Neutrality is the very essence of freedom on the Internet. Take Net Neutrality away, and you hinder freedom of speech and expression, which is unconstitutional

—Jordan Dole, Haddam, CT

Just because

—Seth Adam Ostrander, Mayfield, NY

Here's a second message to remind you that you should classify broadband providers as common carriers. Don't stop innovation by blocking Net Neutrality. So listen to the people for once, and be a godamn democracy

—Benny Zhao, ,

It's been the Resurrection and the Life to the music industry. It helps us keep in contact with friends and family. It allows women to put together small businesses for pennies to support themselves or to turn a profit on a hobby.

—Janice Lawrence, Ashland City, TN

A free and open internet is exactly why the internet is so great. It is abhorrent to turn the internet itself into a marketplace at the expense of all internet users, limiting access and pushing down content that is undesirable to companies. For the sake of equality, knowledge, education and innovation, net neutrality is of utmost importance!

—Annan Shehadi, Hickory Hills, IL

Freedom of information. Access to it at an affordable price. Fast speeds for poor Americans, not just wealthy Americans.

—Walt Raugh, Southgate, MI

"Even if you are not keen on watching me masturbate online, it does not give you the means to discriminate those who do enjoy watching. Due the subjectivity of this case, stating that people have poor taste and thus they deserve slower bandwidth is an idiocy and a slap on the face of my customers." —Fable

—Tony Kunnari, ,

We all have the right to free and equal access to the internet--everyone, regardless of economic class. We all have the right to choose what information we access. We do not want others controlling our access to information. Please do not widen the equality gap further by taking away real net neutrality.

—Ingrid Thornton, ,

The Internet should be free and clear of restriction for everyone

—Janet Ostrowski, Waukegan, IL

Taking out net neutrality is the same as molesting an innocent living being, as it not only isn't constitutional at all, but as well as a violation against human's right, progress and innovation. I refuse to be lead by people scared about what we think by censoring everything we hold dear as it would rape the democracy altogether. Citizens pay taxes, devote hard work to ensure the country's economy and how do you thank them back, by removing their fair use of the internet? This isn't how democracy should work, people deserved to be listened and not being treated into a dictatorship.

—Cedrick Monette, ,

Net Neutrality is needed to insure that small start up companies, personal sites, non-profits, and all others who cannot afford to pay for better service can still be competitive in new and emerging markets. It also will help to lower costs of doing business online for both customers and corporations. The only ones that benefit from steep tolls for premium access and blocking or slowing down websites and services that can't afford the new fees are Big Telcom who is actually overcharging for service as it is. From working in the field I know that the profit margins for bandwidth are already extremely high. Think well over 1000% higher than the actual cost of supplying the bandwidth.

—Jeffrey Timms, ,

Corporate takeover is never the answer!

—Sharon Zupo, Salem, OR

I do not want restrictions to my internet , or slow down of service

—Rosalie Malik, Santa Rosa, CA

Please keep net neutrality and an open internet. I have a Masters Degree in Computer Science from NYU Courant Institute And very clearly understand the technical aspects of this issue.

—Daniel and Joy Robinson, New Rochelle, NY

Making the changes that have been suggested will have a profoundly negative effect upon the internet and internet access, innovation and more in the United States and beyond. There is the potential for damage world-wide. Please reconsider.

—Christopher Griffiths, ,

I use the internet everyday; the removal of net neutrality would ruin one of the most important resources in the world.

—Kyle Schneider, Metairie, LA

It's the American way. Everyone should have free and equal access to information. We may not always agree with what we find on the internet, but we need to know, and with the same access and at the same speed as everyone else.

—RoseMary Wells, Atlanta, GA

because I will pick and choose the links I want to click on. I pay for a cable service, and for the right to be connected. That is where all involvement ends. I have the right to be informed & not to swallow whatever you decide to shove down my throat

—Jenn, Nutley, NJ

We all need a neutral ground for freedom of expression.

—Linda Wilbee, ,

Its fare!

—LaRoy Wilson, West Bend, WI

Open internet access means equal access for all.

—Michael Hardes, ,

If Net Neutrality is eliminated, so is freedom of speech. If the Internet becomes just one more way for corporations to gain more wealth and power it will be destroyed. Instead of an information highway, it will become a propaganda tool. The Internet is a utility, and no corporation should be able to own and manipulate it. PLEASE STOP THIS HUGE MISTAKE BEFORE IT HAPPENS.

—Jan Elliott, Portland, OR

Privacy is extremely important

—Robyn Botsch, San Diego, CA

The internet needs to be affordable for everyone. The cost of living is becoming increasingly difficult with the price of housing, fuel and food going up regularly. Throttling certain sites (aka slow lane) just isn't right, data is data regardless if it's Netflix or Uploading pictures to facebook. Regards, -Sean

—Sean Smithyman, ,

FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, please keep the internet as a "common carriers" not to be taken over by big business who are only interested in money not the people. Thank You.

—Ron Power, ,

Il enjoy the ability to surf early in the morning and use it mostly of researching items I am interested in. Time is important and with working three jobs and trying to be a father and a husband life becomes harder so the last thing I need is to be stuck waiting for each page to load so I can spend another 15 or 20 minutes in more reseach

—Gilbert Wilson, ,

Freedom is important

—Simon norton, ,

The Net is almost the only unbiased source of news that we have!

—Glenys Davies, ,

How much more do you guys want? We have high rates already.

—Terry Spence, ,

Virtually every other media is owned and controlled by corporate interests and are rapidly turning away from news to corporate and political propaganda. This county needs to maintain net neutrality.

—Mick Robinson, Santa Maria, CA

Freedom

—Beholder, ,

You are not the creator of the internet to control how it acts, nothing should have priority over the other when all connections should be the same

—Ali Rami El Dessouki, ,

Equity and democratic right to expression and access to information

—Rick Mason, ,

The internet is the last place where art and opinions can truly be free. You don't want to impede freedom of thought and expression do you? You don't want to restrict access for those who find solace in the creativity and entertainment that the net offers? Keep it attainable. And keep it free from universal authority.

—Adam, ,

Net Neutrality allows the flourishing of new ideas, new businesses, without restrictions, with total freedom, just like today. Don't let a great avenue of research and innovation stop because of senseless rules...

—Pablo Vargas R., ,

Net neutrality is vitally important to me, we should have freedom of information, and the should NOT be in the control of vested interests. Government are entrusted with serving the people, not hindering or controlling their access to information. In my opinion, anyone trying to stop freedom of information is only doing so as they have something to hide, or are exploiting power.

—Jacqueline, ,

This should be a public utility of the 21st century, a public service, not a widely outrageous profit maker for big tele comms.

—Elizabeth Senhen, San Diego, CA

We need to keep the Internet open & free not more feed for big business greed!

—Keith Turner, ,

Freedom of the press once applied to anything printed on paper - now it applies to anything transmitted on the Internet. Under the FCC current proposal, no longer would Net users sift and winnow ideas based on their merits, but rather on the deep pockets of their sponsors. Also, it would make telecommunication companies use the turnpike model - charge wealthy users for premium service, and let the other users compete for the side roads that are still barely passable. There would be no incentive to expand the pipes to handle additional traffic.

—Peter F Brazitis, Hansville, WA

Promote equality , no matter how many money, connection, and/or power people have.

—Ryan Bradley, Greenbelt, MD

To counteract the spread of Murdochism around the world!

—John Doré, ,

Dear Madam, dear Sir, everywhere in the world you find innovative and creative people. Unfortunately not all of them have the money to buy privileged access to internet in future. World is in need of all this people to solve problems and tasks worldwide and really successful. And therefore we - meaning You and me and everyone - are in need for Net Neutrality. Thank You very much for listening. Yours faithfully
—Ch!fr, ,

Freedom to choose is a basic American right.
—, Springfield, PA

The internet is a wonderful place to learn. If someone is have problems that he can't share to anyone around him, the internet is a great place to help him. On Reddit I see and have talked to many depressed people and I actually saved one from suicide. You can't take this away from people!
—Dylan Snel, ,

It is the only place where the common citizen stands equal to corporate America.
—Sylvia Anderson, Albuquerque, NM

Because I don't want the government, lobbyists, and the affluent to dictate my internet usage by putting unfair limitations on the sites that I wish to visit.
—Michelle S., ,

For ease of scientific exchange and transfer of ideas to countries with less opportunity than ours, we need to maintain the free access to high speed internet and be free of annoying advertisements.
—Damian Wise, ,

Big money and corporate power should not take be able to control our access to information or profit from restricting the availability of websites and services.
—Kristian Smith, ,

It's Democracy's lifeline....
—Mary Mann, ,

Internet freedom is important to everybody and reasonable charges to fast connections is important to allow accessibility to all in our society. Poor and people with little disposable income must be allowed access to the internet too!!!
—Michael Kitson, ,

Everyone deserves to be treated equally, having a two speed system will only benefit the wealthy
—Paul Pavichievac, ,

It's part of my everyday freedom of expression and my ability to attain knowledge and share it.
—Steven Hernandez, Los Angeles, CA

Internet should not be a profit machine for an oligopoly.
—D Akkermans, ,

Because the internet is information and information ought to be free. Everyone should have the right to educate themselves.
—Colin robin, ,

Let us go forwards to a more secure future where we aim to trust each other instead of engendering more and more fear and hatred by employing bullying and coercive tactics

—Sue O'Dea, ,

The success of the internet relies on all data being treated equally.

—James Forsyth, ,

This is important for everyone ! Who doesn't use the internet now ?

—Sue Davies, ,

The internet is a platform that gives ANYONE the opportunity to express their views. If TPP is passed, the internet will begin to be filtered by wealth (as if there is not enough of this already).

—Lucas du Toit, ,

The 1% have already stolen enough from 99%. Enough is enough. Lets stop them !!!

—Maurizio, Cathedral City, CA

Net Neutrality = Freedom of Speech.

—Anna Kazantseva, Seattle, WA

A free internet is essential to free speech. Setting this principle would allow decisions around the internet that the general internet user would not be a party to.

—David Eckersley, ,

The internet should be open

—Billy sewell, ,

Without Net Neutrality there will be no Internet and no free speech

—Peppe Virzi, ,

It's an essential tool for today

—Jesse Rusoff, Ardmore, PA

I support local entrepreneurs who wouldn't have the money to pay expensive fees while setting up their websites & would end up in the slow lane, further disadvantaging their business efforts.

—Sherall Freeman, ,

Democracy, for goodness sake!

—Francesco Accattatis, ,

This is an attempt to shut up those who aren't rich. I think the USA should know better.

—Tomáš Pártl, ,

Its quite alright to allow advertisements and app snooping to take up majority of data usage on mobiles but whats worse is you people want to take away fairness and quality. no thankyou.

—Brendan Czepulkowski, ,

Internet must remain open to all not to greedy corporation monopoly. We paid our ISP and we get enough advertisement we don't need that other corporation change to control or make slow the service. The land where they had the cable is citizen propriety and we should ask for compensation. So they should not limit or control internet function and speed. Thank you

—Luigi Rosolin, ,

It means freedom of speech and reducing the ability of people/companies with more money to silence their competitors/foes.

—Tim Connell, ,

I want freedom, quality and affordability!

—Brendan Best, ,

Unfiltered access to information is necessary to democracy as a free press.

—R C. Schlagal, Boone, NC

The internet economy is dependent on level footing in broadband

—Stephen Manning, Santa Ana, CA

Keep the internet free get your greed some where else.

—David Goodlin, Morrisville, VT

We should keep a free and open Internet for all so that we can keep the open platform for exchange of ideas the Internet has been.

—Kelly Olsson, Modesto, CA

A internet free of interference is how innovation, free markets, and exchange of information happens from around the world. It connects us all. With out a neutral free internet and laws/rules forcing internet providers to just supply internet with no restrictions we will see an end to the internet and just be able to get services that the ISP deems OK. Free internet, free market, more choice

—Korey Bray, ,

I am a senior citizen, i enjoy the internet and I definitely cannot afford extra charges.

—Jean Gunner, ,

Net Neutrality ensures competition is not stifled because new companies are able to reach their customers for the same price as established ones.

—Mark Else, ,

the internet should remain a communication venue for free expression for everyone in the world not to be confined by the agenda of a relatively narrow elite

—Greg Wong, ,

Don't lobotomise the Oracle!

—Gordon Murray, Dundee,

Open Internet is one of the scarce privileges available to all ordinary people. Please do not take away this vehicle of learning from those who would not be able to pay more.

—Helen Kennedy, ,

The internet is not a utility. It is public property and must be retained as such. Sell it off to the highest bidder, and everyone will lose out because it will no longer be a public source of information. You will not be able to stop the process of privatization once you have started it: the corporations who will run it are too powerful and their economic interests will always be seen as more important than those of the users because they generate wealth - albeit for a relatively small number of people.

—Clive Chafer, Oakland, CA

Without the freedom of the Internet, humanity will fall back into the dark ages!

—Guner B., ,

Everyone should be treated equally, once again the average families don't have a voice.

—Joanne, ,

The internet is international. What happens in the US will affect the whole world. Net neutrality must be maintained.

—Karen S., ,

IT WAS DEVELOPED WITH PUBLIC FUNDS, KEEP IT PUBLIC PLEASE!

—Mr. David Lock, Ada, MI

This would be like having toll lanes on highways for speeders but paid for out of general revenue.

—Peter Henry, ,

I do not want to live with a muzzle on my mouth. Net neutrality is my right to free speech and the right to assemble.

—Dina Pawlow, ,

WE FINALLY HAVE BROKEN THE CHAINS OF MEDIA OPPRESSION BY JEWISH SPECIAL INTEREST FOUNDATIONS AND YOU MORONS WANT TO ROB US OF IT.

—Wayne Roger Morra, Bethlehem, PA

The Internet should belong to everyone, not just the big corporations.

—Laszlo Ignac Venczel, ,

The Internet has become a global community, sharing information as the USERS see fit. I'm aware that this is scary to government and big businesses, but it is the way of the future and MUST continue.

—Carole Plaine, ,

Net Neutrality is simply crucial for real web users. The internet is the greatest tool for information we've ever had and to regulate and put a price on it is wrong. Just wrong.

—Alex fisk, ,

For Equality between all People we must strive to avoid advantaging the wealthy over the less wealthy.

—Hugh, ,

Your proposal is very flawed. Net Neutrality is important to help with innovation, and investment in network backbone. Your proposal will see one groups content, or websites is favored over another. For example here in Canada, the big telecoms like Shaw, Rogers, Bell, are also content providers and could in fact "shape" traffic to favor the content from sites they are associated with, like television stations CTV, Global, CityTV, while an independent television station like CHCH could have their content stuck in the lower tier unless they paid a premium. This was seen when Bell, had done that to CBC when people could not access a video stream from CBC several years ago, and now you want to give someone free rain to do it again. It amounts to Las Vegas in the mob controlled hay day, where you could get a better table if you slipped the guy at the door a \$20. Is this the kind of mentality that you want to impart on the internet Mr. Chairman? Is this fair? NO.... the internet was created back in the day as a way to FREELY EXCHANGE IDEAS WITH NO ONES CONTENT BEING FAVORED. Now with your skewed sense of what Net Neutrality is you want to basically screw the little guy entrepreneur, who sets up a website to sell his product or service as he can not afford to have a retail location. You want to kill innovation, entrepreneurial spirit, and put in place a system which will ultimately show favoritism to one sites content over another. I fully support the Free Press' proposed Net Neutrality, where the Internet Service Providers are to be classified as a "common carrier". They should only be a backbone to transport internet traffic like when the internet was created, and not be allowed to influence who gets the better service. If you force through what the big telecom lobbyists want you will have effectively killed, innovation, entrepreneurship and the internet in North America, with the stroke of a pen. You MUST put through the Free Press' proposal instead of your own.

—Dean Schlueter, ,

Net neutrality has been the underlying principle of the internet since its inception. It's the idea that all websites and internet services should be treated equally, no matter if they are owned by Rupert Murdoch, the Koch brothers or a single grassroots activist in Wisconsin. Because of net neutrality, Internet Service Providers (ISPs), like Comcast, Verizon, and other Big Telcos can't force people to pay them in order for their websites to load. The Big Telcos want to change that, and start forcing people to pay them in order for their websites to load. While this will be fine with big corporations like Fox News, it will crush My ability to afford a good connection. Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—Timothy Barrington, Kaukauna, WI

THE INTERNET NEEDS TO REMAIN AN OPEN & FREE ENDEAVOR

—Patricia Medeiros, Attleboro, MA

Any control of the Net will without doubt be the birth of increased privacy invasion and censorship

—Caroline Liptak, ,

Freedom of choice

—Tom Fancsy, ,

This should be something that is available to all people with out some getting faster service just because they can afford it.

—Theresa del Rosario, Saint Paul, MN

It's a freedom we can't afford to lose...DON'T pick and choose what I can or cannot watch and or listen to, just as I cannot pick or choose what you can or cannot watch or listen to..

—Anthony Holbert Sr., Lehigh Acres, FL

We have gradually been forced to use the internet due to its' speed and lower costs of services for businesses,banks and governments.A two tiered or multi-tiered system for access to better quality bandwidth will have a significant impact on net neutrality and will provide significant advantage for those users who can afford to pay a premium price for it.The internet is too much a part of everyday life to allow for this type of distortion between users.

—James Duffy, ,

We do not need big brother deciding what we should access on the internet. Especially a big brother whose only motivation is money.

—Don Anderson, ,

Big Telecom are gouging us now and you don't cure greed with money! Restore Common Carrier. Let interest in content determine traffic not ability to add to the ISPs profitability!

—Dan Hatt, ,

To my generation the internet has always been there. To take its usefulness away seems downright dark ages. Please don't take this away from students and young professionals who use the internet for important research. After all none of us have enough time as it is.

—Tiffany VanderZanden, Eugene, OR

The web was created with an idea that it was to be totally free unfortunately that was never to be totally true as we the public had to rely on companies to provide the service that most of us could not afford but now some of those same companies want to put individual homes and people into a second class service but making the faster service to expensive for us to use this is unfair and just another way for those with money to make more money there can be no other reason for this push big companies can already use the faster service the same as the rest of us.

—Paul Livermore, ,

We will rise

—Javin Tan, ,

I enjoy using the internet. We don't need global giants cashing in on our use of a internet that should be free.

—Rick Joyce, ,

Cause other wise its a violation of freedom of speech

—Amber Jones, Sequim, WA

The net is the place where people from round the world interact with each other. If the US and west starts meddling with that freedom then that is a green light for all countries to meddle

—Tom Charnock, ,

I have worked for telecomm companies before. They have one thing in mind - market share. It is surprisingly easy for them to throttle traffic through BGP routers as well as edge routers with no repercussions to think of. Now they want a license to kill, not just route. This needs to stop - NOW.

—Joshua Zwolenik, Clemson, SC

I rely heavily on the internet and it is a vital resource for me. Please do not change a system that is working so well for so many.

—Mary Garrett, Madison, WI

It protects the people from the corps and Leeds to creative content and good ideas flourishing over the mediocrity

—David evans, arab, AL

We have been gouged enough.....

—Tim, ,

I have noticed for over 12 years now sites which are being slowed down by ISP's even on connections of 500 MB download speeds. This issue even affects the wealthy. Surely you would not go against the issues of the wealthy.

—Sean Blackman, ,

This is a slow march toward socialism at its least. At its worst, a big company move to make money. Do not allow this.

—Benjamin Tolbert, Mount Holly, NC

We already paid for cable to get on to the net and everyone already is paying for it. We also pay taxes on the cable. Why should big corporations get special services. Everyone makes plenty of money off of the internet already. Stop being so greedy

—Janice McShane, Mt Ephraim, NJ

The Internet is the last bastion of free speech and innovation. Implementing a tiered system based on ability will destroy this and hand it over to big corporations who already control all other forms of media and expression. Like water and the air we breathe, we need the Internet to maintain its net neutrality status.

—Victoria Frodsham, ,

Corporations already have too much power which favors them over individuals.

—Merilee Novinson, northbrook, IL

I and my husband are on limited incomes due to medical issues. As a family we cannot afford an unfair increase in fees to access the internet. We have used the internet daily to research various issues and to keep ourselves apprised of current events around the world. We contact family in different countries. Connection to family for support and emotional mental health is crucial to our health. If fees to access raise substantially all this will be lost.

—Wendy Binnie, ,

I refuse any attempt to charge steep tolls for premium access to the net!!! I will vote against any attempt to create another oligarchy!!!!

—Robert Moore, Pensacola, FL

do not take our freedom away!

—Pamela Gregg, Spencer, OH

Because I am a avid user of the internet and I don't think that it is correct and just to make what we search a decision of people in power.

—Chris Ubhi, ,

Hinders our freedom of speech as a people.

—Jeremiah McClure, Arlington, VA

Corporate mass-media is completely controlled by the powers of the western banking elite. The only place where we currently have an open and free exchange of information is the Internet. Taking away net neutrality is another step in the wrong direction in a desperate attempt of the global elite to take control of the Internet. Currently, the Internet is already under great threat and censorship is actively happening to stop the spreading of ideas that can free humanity. However, the ghost is out of the bottle and there is no turning back from this! We are awake and more people are waking up every day. There is no way that the banking elite can stop the evolution of society and humanity, as any attempt in doing this will awaken more people to the reality of this false control system. The people responsible for pushing the agenda of this global elite are increasingly being exposed due to the transparency of the Internet. It is time for the people working for the agenda of the Western banking elite to realize that this evolution cannot be stopped, and that their involvement in this global scheme will not be forgotten. To Tom Wheeler and his companions that are pushing this legislation I want to say the following: Now is the time to stand behind the will of the people and use your power to do good for this world. Whatever will be your deciding role in this, the people will not forget. Keep the Internet free!

—Gert Jan van Straalen, ,

The open internet is essential to free speech.

—David Katz, Westminster, CO

It's a fairness issue. No one should have to pay more to access the same information.

—Nancy Orlowski, Bellingham, WA

I urge you to continue with common carrier so that telecoms companies will not force us to pay premium fees.

—Rupert Pitt, ,

I believe it is an unfair advantage for big companies to set the guidelines that will promote their successes. There are very smart people who come up with these proposed changes and behind the curtain they can easily plan their own ways to benefit from their proposals beyond what others are able to accomplish. Too much change in such a short period of time is uncalled for and is far too suspicious to simply allow. Please don't go ahead and change something so dramatically where it doesn't need fixing. The internet is just now becoming extremely useful and open for everyone to grow, enjoy and use without the need to hand over our hard earn money just to be able to access and to use at our free will.

—Anthony, ,

The internet is a place of freedom and expression of opinion, without neutrality this cannot be fully achieved.

—Andrew, ,

Losing net neutrality would hamper scientific innovation at academic institutions using the internet to share data and collaborate on research. You'd either be slowing the pace of research (with its increasing data volumes) or passing a greater part of government grant money directly to broadband providers, rather than having it used directly for research. Common carriage is arguably a nationwide grant to all academic research.

—Peter MacMurchy, ,

Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—MicheleTucker, Gloucester, VA

Equal access to the whole Internet is a basic right for everyone. Legal bodies have to guarantee this. This is their duty.

—Michael Thevenet, ,

Open internet important to all.

—Ellen Rosten, Ithaca, NY

I do not want to be told what content I do and don't have access to and on what tier it would be delivered.

—Jon Hartwell, Aurora, CO

Because duh.

—Seth Young, Fredericksburg, VA

Net Neutrality is important to American ideals of equality being upheld. Don't sell the internet to the highest bidder!

—Patricia McRae Baley, Las Vegas, NV

Because I always have and always will believe in a free, uncensored, private, safe internet.

—Irshad, ,

Government should stand for equality; corporations—and too many politicians—seem too often to maneuver for inequality in their favor.

—Robert Fletcher, ISSAQUAH, WA

I am unemployed and trying to make a living online. No rich old uncle, trust fund or other rescue plan available. HOWEVER, when I am successful I will be able to teach others to do the same therefore less pressure on government unemployment fund resources.

—Colette Hulett, ,

Monopolies controlling bandwidth costs will reduce the competitiveness of commercial startups and hamper the availability of non-commercial content.

—Joel Krajden, ,

More money for the rich.. hurts the poor man's climb out of the hole

—Helen, Dana Point, CA

We are the People you swore an oath to serve

—Chris Seyffert, ,

Its important because it is one of America's last true freedoms.

—Jessica Eberspecher, Crawford, NE

It is one of the last signs of a true democracy we have left. That has not been sold to the highest bidder.

—Jonathan Phillips, Greenwich, CT

Killing the Net Neutrality would bring a lot of hurt for everyone who uses the internet, the big teleco companies would use that to bring in the "Subscription only" methods to milk out more money from the common human being, just like pay TV services. That's not on.

—Marc Sola, ,

I live in a rural area. I depend on the internet for educational classes, news, social contacts, commerce, keeping in touch with my family. . . The internet connects me to the world. Slower internet would mean not being able to take on line classes , download the books I need, or watch live stream presentations (I already struggle with reliable connections) . I'm on a fixed income and cannot afford higher internet prices.

—Judith A. Gosz, Bowler, WI

Net Neutrality is the last semi-even playing field in the world for everyday citizens. While some are limited by the technology they are able to afford, they can at least expect that they will not be further hindered by their ISPs. Net Neutrality is important for accessibility.

—Thomas Lofaro, Philadelphia, PA

Broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality!!!!

—Mr. Ronald Gelden, LONGMONT, CO

The ridiculousness of slow and fast lanes that are being proposed will only make it more difficult for the average citizen to be able to access the Internet and hinder educational opportunities as well as public services. The FCC fought to get the Internet accessible to those that would otherwise not see access, and public services improved--but with the threat of slow and fast lanes, all that will become defunct. Do the right thing and keep Net Neutrality.

—Teresa Cook, San Antonio, TX

We must preserve this even playing field.

—Alec Rodden, Denver, CO

Freedom of speech

—Rosemary Farrugia, ,

Basic Human Rights!

—B Daily, ,

If the FCC goes ahead with this it only serves to prove that it is a morally bankrupt and corrupt organization owned by big business.

—Thomas Brown, ,

because its fare to everyone

—Jordan Scales, Phoenix, AZ

I have to have free and open content on the web as a student researcher.

—Mia Savage, Fall River, MA

Hello. I believe that the internet is nobody's dominion, and therefore no one is allowed to own the internet or to control it. I will stand by Net Neutrality at all costs.

—Csudom Tamas, ,

Freedom is essential to civilization. Remove our freedom to access information (all information) and you remove our humanity. The net represents more than a technology, it is our global open forum. Do not restrict the internet.

—Tanner Berquist, ,

WE MUST KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN, SAVE NET NEUTRALITY. DONT LET BIG CORPORATIONS RUN IT..

—Eugene Buxton, Junction City, KS

For freedom of religion and freedom to choose alternative medicine to big drugs company products. finding help with these on the new system could be compromised if this goes through.

—James Mayfield, ,

True Net Neutrality allows for the spread of both information and creative endeavors without roadblocks.

—Allison Hawkins, Studio City, CA

The internet is not yours to control for corporate interests!

—Dylan P, ,

It is of critical importance to a free society

—Anne Leone, Haddonfield, NJ

Dear Federal Communications Commission: We stand with the experts at Free Press who are fighting for Net Neutrality and believe that: Common carriage is one of the most successful policies in U.S. history. Abandoning it for Internet access has created an unworkable policy framework at the FCC and enabled Internet service providers to exploit their market power. Common carriage fosters innovation and investment. Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like. The FCC's current proposal would destroy Net Neutrality, and it's inconsistent with the intent of Congress. We urge you to reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under Title II to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Manasvi Gupta, ,

Don't take away our freedom of information. Is nothing but corporate controlling and should not be allowed.

—James Peters, Jacksonville, FL

Everyone's ideas should have an equal opportunity to be disseminated, not just those approved by the wealthy and powerful.

—Mark Kozlowski, ,

Net Neutrality makes the individual able to be heard and compete with the mega-rich. It allows innovation to thrive..

—Denny Becker, Wilson, WY

It is critical to allow common access to an asset that was built 'by the people FOR the people' so many years ago and fosters free speech, innovation, collaboration and equality for all those using it whether pink, red, black, white, yellow or whatever corner of the globe they originate - as it has since its inception 50+ years ago. Please DO NOT be seduced (or bought) by big corporate interests Mr. Wheeler or you too will be complicit in the continued erosion of our society in favour of a very few controlling interests in essence 'raping' the resources of our planet with no real benefit to 'the people' these things were invented/designed for. You will simply join the ranks of people and groups like "Big Pharma" who would prefer to 'create & deal-drugs' rather than promote cellular health through nutrition. ... Shame on them and their greed! So! Mr. Chairman, Tom Wheeler - take a stand for humanity and the future of the FREE internet and become a champion ... and not just another minion of big corporate interests. People are putting their trust in you!!! Make them proud Tom. ... make yourself and your family proud! :) Blessings to you and yours Namaste Drummond

—Drummond Macdougall, ,

Big Telecom to charge steep tolls for premium access — and block or slow down websites and services that can't afford the new fees.

—Jaroslaw J. Konski, ,

Don't create another international police state

—Cezary Giluk, ,

Price gouging is bad enough as it for basic internet service, considering the amount of money the companies constantly rake in. I have a hard time believe that these companies need to change these rules, considering how consistent internet service has been throughout all of the prior advancements of technology.

—Jason DeMille, ,

As a small business, we cannot afford having customers driven away by unusable, slow loading sites.

—Meghan Myers, ,

I practically live online, my work takes place online, my research is performed online, and I require neutral, unbiased information sources. Ending net neutrality would give us an Internet that is the equivalent of what FOX News is to media - a heavily-slanted, well-funded joke of "factual" journalism. I am sick and tired of the wealthy being able to make all the decisions in this country, to the detriment of the rest of us. I do NOT want the Internet to fall to the same pressures as media, campaign finance, and Supreme Court decisions lately!

—Heather Bungard-Janney, West Lafayette, IN

bastards you are afraid of people's thinking

—Roger Garcia, ,

It means a free and open Internet to express political views, view free non-corporate medical pages and view news about real news that is never mentioned on mainstream media. There should be no paying or profit gained from the using of the Internet. Universal and Accessible to all. No payment recall.

—Kevin Leys, ,

Because an open internet is what works best for everyone.

—Todd Scott, ,

Net Neutrality is very important to me as a small business operator. Keep it open!

—Kevin Harris, ,

Internet access is as important as telephone access and, by their own admission, the big telecom companies do not compete with each other, they instead divide up America among themselves, much the same way that drug cartels do. Internet access should be treated as a public utility. It's the only chance for decent service at decent prices the America people have.

—Grady Richardson, Houston, TX

The internet is the greatest tool humanity has ever created, allowing rules that restrict it for simple profit of "companies" is an attack on our evolution and our species , protect net neutrality

—Olivier snoward, ,

Because we cannot trust cable companies to deliver quality service now, what will make them offer it with a monopoly on service and legislation? This is our internet.

—Damien Huete, Frederick, MD

As silly as it may sound to some, using the internet without hindrance in the privacy one one's own home is as much a right as any other civil liberty. You cannot allow corporate gatekeepers driven solely by greed to dictate the usage of services they themselves hardly use for anything but monetary transactions.

—Vic Hunter, Chicago, IL

We are dumb enough. Let us have freedom to learn everything!

—Stanford j Stelle III, Mountain Center, CA

A free open internet is essential to a democracy. This is a slippery slope towards corporatization of the internet and means rising costs (rates) and limiting access to the poor.

—Chris Leadbeater, ,

FREEDOM IS AT STAKE FOR ALL BUT THE SUPER RICH!

—Stephanie Schoenfeld, CANOGA PARK, CA

It shouldn't only be for rich people. Leave it the way it is. What about school children that have to use the internet?

—Krista Slavin, Keego Harbor, MI

Net neutrality is the only truly democratic option, and equal access to the internet connects and informs people in a way that benefits everyone excluding a minority interest that seeks to profit and control evermore.

—Rob Cosgrove, ,

and I need to tell You?

—Giulio Perini, ,

We are all created equal in the Constitution of the United States. To discriminate is not legal. Keep the internet free of any exploiters. Greed should not drive such decisions.

—Thomas Kowalski, Greendale, WI

I decide what websites I want to go to, NOT my internet provider.

—Joshua Sonier, ,

cause i don't like to take corporate dick up the ass....

—Michael Meszaros, Brooklyn, NY

The internet is an open zone, where people can do almost anything they like without being judged about their 'social standing', the internet allows people to make friends from all over the world, allow people to watch and listen to entertainment from all around the world and most importantly increasing everyones standard of living? Why ruin it?

—John Travers, ,

we don't need fast and slow lanes. leave the net alone

—Tracy Young, Scottsdale, AZ

Because my family deserves to receive the high internet speeds that I am paying GOOD MONEY FOR!!!

—Tim Chauvin, ,

Net neutrality fosters democracy all over the world. If net neutrality is weakened in any way then the content we see will be the content of the rich because the content of those without deep pockets will be restricted financially - if they can't afford it, it won't be put out. If it can only be accessed in the slow lane, it will be ignored, over-looked or bypassed in favour of slicker faster, but in no way necessarily better content. Please don't let big money, big business create a 2 tier internet just to fatten their pockets.

—Peter Kennedy, ,

Freedom of Speech, Small Business, Open Communication

—Amiee Wyant, Palm Springs, CA

free speech. Free speech for all people. Net neutrality which means that broadband providers are common carriers. They are. Anything else is a system to control and limit access and information. This is against the constitution of the United States of America, and the Canadian and U.S.A bill of rights.

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The american people suffer greatly because of the hands that make decisions for others. I pay for my service, like many other people. Why punish the people by hindering them from being able to enjoy a paid for service. How often do you go to restaurant and order your meal, only to have something else given to you. Please listen to the American people. Other countries surpass out internet speeds considerably. Why set America in the last lane?

—, Peoria, AZ

YOU KNOW WHY!!!

—Robert Ellis, Oakland, CA

Let's face it: this is about making money for some people, not for the greater good

—Jonathan Christie, Los Angeles, CA

This is essential part of free expression.

—Stella Castaneda, ,

I don't think corporations should be allowed to influence or control what we see and do on the internet. Many businesses got their start on the internet because it was an even playing field. Trying to change the rules after the fact is just wrong.

—Nikki H, Conyers, GA

4.Reclassifying broadband providers as common carriers is the only way to keep them from blocking, slowing down and interfering with websites, apps and content they don't like.

—Cheryl Carney, San Antonio, TX

Its been free since it came in 1993, and it needs to stay this way!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Shanovia 'Navee' Escoc, La Canada Flintridge, CA

If Net Neutrality disappears, then so does every independent voice not backed by money. It's a slippery slope and we will have nothing left to stand up for.

—Rachel Gertz, ,

I use the internet for shopping...but how can I do that if I cannot find the small sites I am looking for? Net Neutrality is the only way to preserve free speech for all...the only way we can preserve equality for all.

—Julie Cain, Sturgis, MS

The richness of the Internet is possible because of collaboration of many individuals and corporations. Let's keep it that way.

—Tim Stairs, ,

The internet must remain neutral and info bubble free because it is HUMANITY'S GREATEST RESOURCE! It allows communication and business to flow around the world instantly and has been the catalyst for ground breaking projects and ideas for decades. More so in the last few years. Tolls and premiums limit freedom of speech and information. This is unrequired censorship turning the internet into manipulative feed rather than a gateway to the world and our possibilities as a whole planet. In short, it's dumb, cruel and greedy.

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Soon only the rich will be able to afford the internet we already pay some of the highest rates and slowlines for my 50mgbt ipay the same as what they pay for 100mgbt in most europe countries

—Scott Campbell, ,

unfiltered info

—Tom, Riverside, CA

The free flow of information and ideas is critical for the function of a well informed public, and therefore for democracy itself.

—Virgil Pauls, Newton, KS

This is so obvious. Telecom companies already charge consumers - why should they also be allowed to charge providers? This is double-charging and shouldn't be allowed. The only ones in favor of allowing internet tollbooths are the large corporations and lobbyists. Please do the right thing for American PEOPLE, not corporations. Corporations are not people.

—Rachel Glanstein, Honolulu, HI

Innovation, imagination, sharing

—Kevin Holdenried, Clinton, MO

The internet is the single greatest source of accessible information ever created, and no good could come from hindering it's expansion

—Alec Voorhies, Marysville, CA

There is a special place in hell for people that take away Net Neutrality.

—Xander, ,

The maintenance of "Equal Rights to Internet Access" paramount. Do not allows corporates any more privileges .

—Tim Alexander, ,

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—John Ruhl, Flemington, NJ

Open internet is the only way to keep democracy alive.

—Cody Arpin, ,

The Internet is perhaps the greatest pro-democracy tool that humans have developed. It is vital that it not be obstructed by investor-corporate greed for profit, which through its multi-faceted plundering of humanity and the global environment is making enhanced democracy all the more essential to human survival.

—Bryan Hammond, ,

I'm a senior citizen living on a fixed income which keeps me below the US poverty level. The Net is my major source of information. All of the US should have internet access at the speeds available in, e.g., Japan.

—Ms Lauren Linda, Laguna Woods, CA

Free and Open Internet is the backbone of modern society. We need the same freedom online as we have in our daily lives. Controlling how I use the Internet is EXACTLY the same as controlling what I have for lunch. I am NOT going to be TOLD how to LIVE by PEOPLE who are NO DIFFERENT than Me.

—Erik Helms, Fair Play, MO

The internet is a democratic process and should not be owned by corporations.

—Mary Ann Baier, Dearborn, MI

Communications between people should not be obstructed or limited.

—David Braun, ,

Net Neutrality is important because if there is no neutrality on the internet, there will be no point in the internet what so ever if people have no freedom of expression, choice and other. Basically count on people dropping internet service with their own providers and joining communities who outsource internet services that ARE neutral which would be apart from the global internet. Yes, I would be one of those to outsource internet services to the public. If there is no neutrality there is no internet. IT's as simple as that. I will not be part of the problem, but instead part of the solution. Change it and guaranteed things will DRASTICALLY change in how people communicate. FCC, CRTC - you both think you are so smart trying to pass this, but you really have no idea of the consequences of what you are trying to do. Stop this now before you really create major problems.

—Jaret Bartsch, ,

It always starts so innocent, but in the end voices are silenced and the poor end up with the short end of the stick. This is a point in our history were we can do the RIGHT thing to help ensure that precedent doesn't continue.

—Viktoria Swerbensky, San Francisco, CA

Net neutrality is the First Amendment of the Internet, the principle that Internet service providers (ISPs) treat all data equally. As an Internet user, net neutrality is vitally important to me. The FCC should use its Title II authority to protect it. Most Americans have only one choice for truly high speed Internet: their local cable company. This is a political failure, and it is an embarrassment. America deserves competition and choice. Without net neutrality, a bad situation gets even worse. These ISPs will now be able to manipulate our Internet experience by speeding up some services and slowing down others. That kills choice, diversity, and quality. It also causes tremendous economic harm. If ISPs can speed up favored services and slow others, new businesses will no longer be able to rely on a level playing field. When ISPs can slow your site and destroy your business at will, how can any startup attract investors? My friends, family, and I use the Internet for conversation and fun, but also for work and business. When you let ISPs mess with our Internet experience, you are attacking our social lives, our entertainment, and our economic well being. We won't stand for it. ISPs are opposing Title II so that they can destroy the FCC's net neutrality rules in court. This is the same trick they pulled last time. Please, let's not be fooled again. Title II is the strong, legally sound way to enforce net neutrality. Use it.

—Marshall Ross Winkler, Scotts, MI

internet that does cost so much unlimited use

—Sherry Bishop, ,

DO NOT DESTROY THE INTERNET . I SUPPORT AN OPEN INTERNET I SUPPORT NET NEUTRALITY. INTERNET SERVICE PROVIDER SHOULD BE RECLASSIFIED AS " COMMON CARRIERS"

—Silvia Chiamello, ,

Net neutrality is vital for our technology integrated lives to freely express ourselves.If we are to maintain the freedoms we enjoy in north america net neutrality will play a vital role in this.

—Stuart Urquhart, ,

Why rely on the existing media monopolies to create the next Reddit, Google, Paypal, or Amazon, when they failed to create those companies on their own in the first place? Why spend more on limiting the options of individuals who have the next big idea, while putting those plans out of the financial reach of the 99.999% of the population who won't be able to ever afford to launch those plans? Why raise the amounts spent by the public, by the government, and by the companies already involved in the internet even higher, with regulation that is beyond what is already in place? Where is the "fairness" in giving a very small number of highly profitable companies even more money, on the backs of everyone else, only to provide fewer choices and less innovation?

—David Oldridge, ,

A fair deal for all levels of society so that the down trodden can be lifted up making a better country for all of us. Like mass Transit helps to better a community. Internet Neutrality will make a better life for all.

—John Fasolas, Felton, CA

The freedom to go where I want without being made to pay for it.

—Joshua Lindstrom, ,

As a nurse, I take continuing education courses needed to maintain my RN license. As sewer, embroiderer, and knitter, I go to several forums to learn new techniques, share my craft, see the work of others. As a very busy person, I do much of my shopping on line. I buy household items, knitting patterns, embroidery designs, and garden supplies. As a citizen, I read legislative information, sign petitions, contact my representatives, and donate to issues that are important to me. I and others like me, need an open, universal and affordable internet, Net neutrality is necessary

—Maria Flynn, Manahawkin, NJ

The providers have no right to abridge my free speech, that is what this boils down to, unconstitutional control, .

—Gregory Gardner, Greencastle, IN

The Internet must be kept FREE

—Michelle, Beverly Hills, CA

Internet needs to be accessible to all people

—Elizabeth Anne Meikle, ,

Net neutrality is important so that I can use the internet as a tool to improve the quality of my life without having to break my bank and struggle to make ends meet!! My internet service provider is already charging me more than I spent when I first learned of the internet about 15 years ago; I shouldn't have to spend even more still!!! :-(

—Noel Barnes, Renton, WA

The internet is the biggest free and infinite resource that everyone should have without paying? its electronic bits that are non-physical objects, logical in place its the dreamers world, incorporating capitalism on something that isn't real is the devils work!

—Jared Null, Santa Clara, CA

Stop the big suppliers for taking advantage of the little consumers they straggle to pay the bills

—George Papaioannou, ,

You want to throttle innovation? Remove net neutrality. You want big companies to rule the world? Remove net neutrality. You want your kids ideas' to be shot down in future? Remove net neutrality. You want to make it difficult for normal people to bring up an urgent issue in a remote corner of the world? Remove net neutrality. You want all human beings to be born unequal? Remove net neutrality. You don't want apps like Angry Birds that creating a revolution of sorts in the mobile world? Remove net neutrality. You want the internet to become a restrictive society, where only things required by some people show up? Remove net neutrality. You don't want to do any of these? KEEP NET NEUTRALITY.

—ZeoMal, ,

It would be nice to have one neutral aspect of modern society.

—Craig Ryan Shisler, Dayton, OH

I have been told that some countries, which have achieved true net neutrality, have developed much more advanced internet (optic access for all) infrastructures. Not only would I like to see this kind of progress in my own country, but I am quite opposed to any form of cartel, oligopoly, or whatever word you would like to use to describe the system of North American ISPs. Even if I weren't an internet user at all, I would still be morally opposed to the kind of underhanded market manipulation these companies are involved in.

—Jeremy, ,

Please reclassify broadband providers as common carriers under title II to protect real net neutrality Thank you for your time

—Miriam feehily, ,

The internet is a place of innovation and should stay equal. There should never be a pay to win on innovation.

—Kelli Kathleen Blanton, Santaquin, UT

Because we payed for this with our taxes. To let a wealthy group of greedy un-american dictators rule over us any more would be moronic and beyond wrong. This is the peoples country, not Comcast-land.

—John L. Jones, Oak Lawn, IL

The internet should be open and free not just another cash cow to be ruined by profit milking corporations!

—Leigh Scott, ,

The one free source of global communication without borders, must remain free. No bullets or rockets or missiles are fired here and no one dies here, unless you kill it. Net Neutrality is the best form of freedom of speech and the global path to world peace !

—Roger Hass, ,

The internet should not be controlled by any agency or corporation - period.

—DreamBliss, Camas, WA

Because net neutrality is the underlying principle that made the internet a such an economic, scientific and social success.

—Nils Solanki, Lenox, MA

Since the court decision I've already noticed a substantial increase in buffering and websites failing to load in a timely matter. I wholeheartedly believe this is due to the large ISP's intentionally setting up bottlenecks on their networks and failing to enable the appropriate bandwidth and capacity in a effort to coerce large bandwidth users into paying additional fees to access their customers. This was not an issue at all prior to the court ruling. Please put a stop to this destructive behavior. Protect my freedom of speech! Reclassify the internet as a utility plain and simple and be done with it. Why are we even talking about tolls roads and preferential treatment? I support this cause and you should too! The internet provides for the largest and most diverse method communication in the history of the planet. Limiting its growth, capabilities, and potential will hurt freedom of speech and introduce numerous problems in the future. Please support a free and open internet for the sake of all humanity on this planet!

—Concerned Citizen, Mesa, AZ

Net Neutrality is a crucial part to the survival, and growth of the internet. An internet slow lane will prevent users who can't afford to pay the premium fees will be unable to satisfactorily use the internet and participate in the development of the human knowledge.

—David, ,

I use the internet to search for work and apply for jobs as a contract Engineer. I would not be able to use the internet as effectively, if there was a fee for using it. I need an open internet.

—Ethan Denniston, Mission, KS

I want to live in a society which is becoming more not less free

—Lawrence Upton, ,

We don't need an internet dominated by fat-cats with deep pockets! Keep it free and open to everyone!

—Glen Peters, Elgin,

"Don't destroy the internet!"

—Papa Luminata, ,

All you need is basic common sense and a little experience with companies like Comcast to know they will take ANY opportunity to screw over the little guy!!!

—Janette Wilson, Valparaiso, IN

To seek a Job, as most are now ONLY available via the Internet, And all the forms you have to fill out for a JOB are mostly only accessible via the Internet. Blatant Discrimination against those less fortunate can't be Legal surely!

—Vicki, ,

Fairness to all. The rich/corporations already have more than ample leverage through exploiting human insecurities with their propaganda/advertisements, via political donations and all manner of activities - they do NOT need unfair advantage in overriding small businesses and small voices, minority and even majority interests nor for buying the media. Keep the common carriage as is - it's the only way to keep the net a free source of information for all, and that's the only right and just thing to do. Thankyou.

—Olive Edwards, Beverly Hills, CA

The internet is the last bastion of free expression left on earth. It's a place where you can be yourself without fear. It's a place where everyone is inherently equal. There's a beauty to it that doesn't exist anywhere else - a beauty that most lawmakers don't understand because they're not part of the internet generation. It's a beauty that's going to get slowly eroded unless something's done to protect it.

—Joe Gibbs, San Anselmo, CA

The internet is not under a flag, it is a global right and should be viewed as a similar thing like the north or south pole, in other words, a place where no one can demand tolls and other fees for using it. America doesn't own the internet, the entire world owns it together, no nation or organization has the right to demand fees for that. If you truly value freedom, like every American I have heard about does, you will walk away from this proposal, erase it from your mind, and keep any similar thoughts under your breath, because we, the people of the world will not accept these things.

—Rune Joakim Brobakken, ,

You have more people on a lower pay scale, then higher and will not be able to afford the outrageous fees this change will impose on them, we need common carriers.

—Wanda Bankston, Stone Mountain, GA

Big corps shouldn't be able to buy the Internet!!!

—Constance Lorig, De Pere, WI

What about freedom?

—Simon Byrom, ,

Yet another great thing about to be destroyed for greed. No one owns the net. It was built by the people that big business is trying to get over on. Yes you will allow big business to get over on all of the Internet users. Don't do it!!!!!!

—Justin Holland, Chesterton, IN

The World Wide Web is about everyone, not the interests of corporations. Sorry you didn't invent it and populate it solely, so it's not yours to bully about.

—Steph Zannakis, ,

Inequality causes real harm. And we create inequality all too easily, scarcely noticing the opportunities we deny people who are different to us. Diversity enriches us all. We should ensure everyone has equal access to the infrastructure that's become essential to learning and communicating.

—Erik van Keulen, ,

The Internet enriches people's lives enormously. Let it be. Let the people be enriched with this amazing tool. I have used the Internet to stay in touch with friends, to make new friends, for emotional support, for crisis support, for education, entertainment. Free wifi in libraries with available computers is a vital tool any person can use. Let it be. The people need it.

—Melody Matthews, Pinehill, NM

Net neutrality is the foundation for innovation and creativity on the Internet. Having a common speed means that a teen from rural Oklahoma has the same opportunity to create and innovate as large corporations in the Silicon Valley. Considering that the most game-changing innovations on the Internet have come from the most unexpected places, creating a two-tier internet will reduce opportunities for creativity and innovation ultimately hurting the economy and will allow other nations to overtake America as the leader for internet innovations.

—Sarah Hasnain, ,

All data is the same, just 1 and 0's. All data should have equal speed rights on the internet

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Net gives great possibilities to everyone, even those who cannot move a lot every where...

—Kari Hirvi, ,

No fast lanes for some and slow lanes for others.

—Dwight Cain, ,

This is where the free press lives now. The major producers of "news" are captured by the interests of their parent organizations which rarely coincide with those of the nation the world or its people. Case in point: If New York is regularly flooded in 100 years it will be the fault of the "mainstream media" and its paymasters for distorting the scientific truth of man made climate change. This is supremely ironic given that this year shady Germany actually generated half of its required power from solar (while the US and China are locked into a race toward fossil fuel induced oblivion). The internet is currently the only outlet for accurate factual current information in an age literally defined by rampant cynical and poisonous propaganda.

—Robert Morgan, Austin, TX

Because we live in a free democratic society and have choice.

—Juan Carlos Hincapié, ,

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—Conrad Martin, Boulder, CO

The internet is our most powerful tool. Not just of communication, but humanity's most powerful tool - period. It is a force for good in the world - it spreads knowledge and help faster than sound, over almost all the earth. This legislation would break it. By removing its essential quality of total equality, it would remove our Most Powerful Tool and replace it with a thin, corporate mockery. I don't care what you think this legislation would achieve - it's not worth that. Almost nothing is worth that.

—David Ennever, ,

it allows the "little" people to have a voice as well.

—Danny Vaughan, ,

The internet is the most powerful tool humanity has at its disposal. Crippling the internet as we know it with your proposed bill will have serious degenerative effects on the lives and mental acuity of future generations. Please don't kill the internet.

—Ryan Bross, New Brighton, PA

It enables me to make a living at 80 years old without a retirement plan.

—Louis J. Matteson, Costa Mesa, CA

How could you even consider this???? Are you all just nuts or paid off???? Stop and leave the internet alone....not your business.

—Richard Schoemer, Cambridge, WI

Denying the poor equal access is cruel and criminal to me.

—Edward Hugh Petrie, ,

Support free speech

—Joan O'Connor (Mrs. David Duffy), ,

internet belongs to anybody and not to phones companies, they have no rights at all to rules something which they just use it without have no right to change it and shape it at their pleasure, do not give the chance to big telecom have the power to rules something that does not belong to them but to anyone in the world. internet is as same as the air, nobody can choose to manage how much air we need and how we do have to inhale the air and so on. please respect this simple does make sense rules and thank you.

—Paolo Tofani, ,

Open and free internet gives voices to people who would not have otherwise been heard. Corporate control of information is an affront to all of humanity.

—Kyle Rausch, ,

We all have the right to enjoy net neutrality. We pay for our services and you do not have the right to decide which of those services we should or shouldn't have quick or reasonable access to. Leave the internet neutral, it is not a corporate owned item. Common carriage is the only successful and fair system that will truly work. Keep the internet open to the users who pay for it. Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers.

—Jill, ,

I have to have an efficient Internet in order to do my work!

—Sue Christiansen, Iowa City, IA

Freedom of speech is important as is universal access to information. It is against our principles as a country founded on the dream of equal opportunity to prevent people from having access to some websites as quickly as others. Attention spans are dwindling. There is a huge change in how long people are willing to wait around for anything (just look at our country's love of microwaves and fastfood). If there is a slow lane it will dramatically hurt small businesses, educational institutions, journalists, artists, etc. it will hurt profits and reduce so many people's ability to use their free speech to speak as loudly as large corporations who can pay the difference. There shouldn't be a difference. This is a moral issue. Please do the right thing and let people have equal access to publishing on the Internet. Thank you kindly for listening. I think this is a really important issue.

—Celeste Lupkes, Citrus Heights, CA

Not having to wonder who is watching as I surf is already an issue and the thought of government adding themselves to the mix is just as insulting as being hacked. Help us, don't hinder us by joining them., please!

—Edward Ignatov, ,

The Internet is one of the, if not the only, neutral place in the world. Keeping the Internet neutral in every possible way is incredibly important because it is the only truly global communication platform. No one person or group should have unbalanced control in or unbalanced access to something that profound. Equal opportunity to capacity and speed, while staying unbiased, is absolutely necessary to keep the Internet unique while keeping it well on its path of improvement and innovation.

—Rizwaan Qasim, ,

The net is now part of our commons. We should all have equal access. If some businesses need faster service for their customers let them build something for their needs.

—Victoria Wikle, Villa Grande, CA

My grandchildren are students and depend on the internet to find factual research materials for their education. Today's libraries are geared toward electronic files and the vast amount of knowledge available to students only online. My family all appreciate all types of books and printed reading material but not all is available in the local libraries, more commonly known as "media centers" because the nature of information has changed drastically since I was a kid in a small town borrowing books from the bookmobile. We MUST guarantee that our children have access to all learning materials available. Please consider this in addition to the online shopping which saves folks in small towns and rural areas a great deal of time and money. Social media is nice but I don't care if we need to revert to snail mail, which would be a major boost to the post office. Please give great consideration to the individuals who need the internet to be open to all and not just those with money left over after food and shelter have been paid for.

—W C., Louisville, KY

I will NOT have some company(s) with an agenda deciding where I can go, what I can learn, what I can say, where I can buy... and the list goes on. If those things were happening in the "real" world (what you do on the Internet *is* real - real people, real products, etc), then this would be the exact OPPOSITE of a free country!

—, Payson, AZ

The internet gives every single person on the earth an opportunity to have a voice, regardless of class, race, sex or status. By taking away the democracy of the internet you will effectively stomp out the voices and free flow of information and ideas from millions of people.

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Net Neutrality IS Internet. Period.

—Ozgur Zeren, Cercedilla, NC

These are utility companies and should be regulated as such.

—R Clements, Anytown, TX

Development of a free web determines its growth and attracts everyone. This does not need regulation, particularly as it is a totally destructive basis for any such service, anywhere in the world.

—Francis Oeser, ,

Internet access is not optional or a luxury anymore. Equal access is a necessity for work, social services, health care, education, news, etc., etc., etc.

—Dessa Kaye, Studio City, CA

Don't mess with what already works!

—Andrew Wilson, ,

Giving an unfair advantage to those who already monopolize our Internet services is not fair, and certainly not the American way.

—Nicholas Mew, ,

Our country is divided more and more between the very few have-mores and the rest of us. I don't want our country to become anymore oligarchical. Please keep the playing field level!

—Cheryl Ede, San Diego, CA

This change would make for a smaller, meaner, less open world. This regressive step should never be taken.

—Jon Humble, ,

Without reasonably accessible internet, how is the world supposed to progress and develop? News, social media, art, music, etc... are all things that rely on free access to internet - they are also things that allow for contemporary culture to flourish and thrive through free connectivity. The internet itself is a giant hub for global change. If taken away, a monopoly involving what gets to be seen, who gets to communicate, how effectively positive change can occur is put in place - our freedom to grow is affected drastically. We cannot put trust [even in the case of the internet] in those with great amounts of money. If money were a factor to be considered, how and why is it these large entities are not using it for better things? The world needs great amounts of help. If their intentions were good, we would see by their fruits. Where are their hearts?

—Abel First-Quao, ,

The internet without Net Neutrality is not an Internet at all.

—Peter Tummino, Wilmington, MA

Por Que la Comunicación debe de ser LiBre

—Emilio Diaz, ,

In the name of fairness, free speech, and and a world wide web worth having.

—Rolf Jander, ,

It's my window on the world.

—Cathleen Bataille, TOMS RIVER, NJ

Equal access and bandwidth on the internet is as important to free speech as equal access to telephone or mail

—Sam Dicker, San Francisco, CA

Freedom to research information about whatever I want without having to pay.

—Mr. Yusuf Shakuur, San Francisco, CA

You are about to destroy one of the few remaining tools of democracy,
—Paul Gardner, ,

The Internet is essential to me, as I get less mobile and lose more faculties with age, to continue to lead an active mental, political and social life. K E E P I T F R E E AND NEUTRAL!
—Jl Keith, Providence, RI

It's what the internet was meant to be. Don't take the platform for revolution and free thinking away from people.
—Geoffrey Liang, ,

Access to the internet is virtually necessary today, and losing connection speed can hamstring small businesses, the exchange of information, and online collaboration. Creating an oligopoly on something as important as high speed Internet access is a disastrous economic decision.
—Alexander Eddy, ,

I want access to all information when I want it.
—Rocky Boss, Seattle, WA

Ending net neutrality would defeat the whole purpose of a world wide data and information sharing service and restrict the flow of knowledge. By making the web a premium service it is disallowing people from seeking what they might be looking for because they're website didn't want to pay an absurd and immoral "tax" of sorts for what should be a free service. When I went to my local library I used the Internet in order to research school projects and to broaden my horizon of learning. Do not allow big telecom to shut down the flow of free knowledge and data for something as arbitrary as profit, because once you turn off the faucet the pressure will build until it destroys itself.
—Patrick Smith, ,

Is the FCC there for average person or for large telecom corporations? There are far more average people than telecom corporations. Make sure your choice is for the right reasons...
—Gary Revoy, ,

I already pay for a lackluster contract where minimum speeds are never guaranteed, but I made a choice to stay with a small company to avoid these special-interest monopolies. Yet I would be forced to pay THEM for service I have with another provider just because they would own the majority of networks. I already pay for my Netflix subscription, but I would have to pay more to cover their costs because they would suddenly find themselves in a position of having to purchase a 'fast track'. My friends who own small businesses (who are already struggling in the age of unchecked corporate greed) will loose the last vestige of battle as they would be charged on the same scale as large corporations because they are businesses. If Chairman Wheeler refuses to serve and represent the American people who employ him, he can quit or be fired and go back to working for his big telecom greedy pigs.
—Ril'riia Kil'urden, Lewiston, ME

A fast lane really just makes more slow lanes.
—Caroline Guo, ,

The internet must belong and be open to everyone and certainly not to those who have power made out of money to control what they want which is always more power be they individuals or corporations who want to do it their way at everyone's expense, but theirs...
—Gerard & Genevieve Foley, University Place, WA

We have lost and are losing our freedoms every day-this will be another one.
—Valda Purvis, ,

Save equal access to the internet.

—Douglas Berringer, Santa Rosa, CA

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—Francine Bassie, ,

The internet is a invaluable resource and it should be readily available to everyone. Keep the internet truly open.

—Mark Jurak, ,

The future of democracy

—Larry Steele, ,

Access and freedom to information makes for more understanding.

—Nigel, ,

Net Neutrality is important to me because although I am interested in large sites like Youtube and Google, I am also interested in lesser known sites like bogleech.com, various webcomics (by hobbyists and professionals), and work in an internship via the internet with an internet-based manga translation company. I don't want some of my connections slow and some fast just because site owners didn't pay enough, or because they aren't a main stream site, or because an internet company executive didn't like what was on them. This isn't about finding ways to charge for higher service; this is about access to the world-wide exchange of ideas, communication, and business; biasing or retarding that gateway by money or principle is detrimental to the web's growth and jeopardizes its service to humanity.

—J Willis, Lake Oswego, OR

Both, server operators and Internet users, pay already for the traffic they cause. There is no point for the introduction of slow and paid fast lanes within the Internet.

—MEng René Schwarz, ,

Without neutrality, the internet will be a sad, boring place. Imagine something like basic cable! Ugh! Even YOU don't want to experience such a crappy internet! Please, leave the internet alone! "If it ain't broke, DON'T FIX IT!!"

—Hagi Elghahuagi, ,

i'm a retiree with a very limited income. I do not subscribe to any TV service. I do rely on my computer for news, shopping, research, and much more.

—Dianne Black, Manchester, MD

The internet is the most open communication tool in the world, and has been revolutionary in a number of areas of life. Net neutrality fosters innovation and competition to continue to ensure additional revolutions and prevent incumbent industries from forcing out innovators.

—Vicente Molieri, Littleton, CO

The free flow of information is the best way to support democracy. Any limits on this infringes on my rights as a citizen.

—Tim Wallace, Zim, MN

It allows us to use the Internet as a tool to better all of Humanity. To limit it stunts the growth of any person everywhere.

—Jordan A Bell, Laurel, MD

Anything that will potentially slow any internet traffic is just a bad idea, I mean how would you like to be on dial up?...

—Aleksandr Boykov, Grand Rapids, MI

Everyone deserves equal access to the Internet and its wealth of information!

—Mia D, Oakland, CA

Information in a democracy must be available to all. Wealthy corporate interests must not be given the right to control what people believe.

—Miriam Williamson, Greenville, SC

Freedom of speech and freedom of information are essential human rights which may not be harmed due to the greed of big corporations. This is fundamentally wrong!

—C Reza, ,

All PUBLIC roadways in America are free to all; whether made of tar or bits. PUBLIC financed research and developments; PUBLIC OWNS IT. That is all.

—Carolyn Blaso, Buford, GA

The net belongs to the world not to the US. You need to consider that other countries use it, millions of people who are not American use it and we all have a right to use it without your interference.

—Sandy Clements, ,

It would in a sense take rights away from the people and corporatize America even more which is not what we need or want to see. It would slow down speeds for practically everybody.

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Via Electronic Filing

Re: GN Docket No. 14-28, *Protecting and Promoting the Open Internet*
GN Docket No. 10-127, *Framework for Broadband Internet Service*

Dear Ms. Dortch,

Enclosed please find the signatures and comments of 60,269 people urging the Federal Communications Commission to protect *real* Net Neutrality.

Since the FCC's proposed rules were announced we have seen a groundswell of public opposition to that proposal. We call on the FCC to abandon any unworkable rules based on compromised legal theories, and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

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